

THE CARLETON
VOL. 7
1951-52

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WELCOME FROSH!

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College
Member Canadian University Press

"STARTING STOMP"

Saturday, Oct. 6
8.30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY HALL

Vol. 7

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, October 4th, 1951

No. 1

FROSH HAVE FULL PROGRAM

Freshman Hear MacOdrum At First Lecture

The Carleton motto, "Ours Is the Task Eternal", held a certain appropriateness to the gathering of students just beginning another phase of learning. At the same time they were assembled in the auditorium to hear their first lecture during orientation week. Western world statesmen were gathered in the city's Parliament Building to see what could be done in "bringing in the new world to redress the balance of the Old".

This spoke Dr. M.M. MacOdrum, President of Carleton, as he welcomed approximately 140 freshmen to Carleton at 8 a.m., Monday Sept 17.

In extending a welcome to the college, Dr. MacOdrum reminded students there was much trouble and sadness in the world. He hoped that in being young, they would prepare themselves to live courageously and greatly. Some of that courage and greatness, he said, would be gained from learning. With it would come knowledge of some of the world's sickness.

As to the College motto, he said it came from a famous Walt Whitman poem, "Pioneers! O Pioneers!"

In closing, Dr. MacOdrum pledged his constant and unlimited support... that the young or the old at Carleton would not be gagged by the Terror that stalked the world of our time.

Speaking on the same platform at the opening lecture, were Dr. E. F. Sheffield, Register, and Dr. J. A. Gibson. Both extended a welcome to the new students. As Professor Gibson spoke to attentive freshmen, jet planes screeched and whined overhead, practising for the coming Royal Couple. The noises of those machines of war added impact to his words on the values of learning in relation to a better understanding of world problems.

(Cont'd on page 6)

Ottawa Quota Club Presents Bursary

At the season's first meeting of the Ottawa Quota Club, held last night at the Chateau Laurier, president Miss Elsie Beaman presented a \$200 bursary to Mr. M. M. MacOdrum, president of Carleton College.

In accepting the cheque on behalf of the college Dr. MacOdrum stated that any financial aid was greatly appreciated as it is "very discouraging to see a promising student unable to continue his studies for the lack of \$50 or \$100".

Reports on the 30th International Conference of Quota Clubs, held last June in Quebec City, were given by the President and Governor Pearl Fenton.

Mrs. Edward Manville, the former Dorothy Crawford, was honored on her recent marriage with a gift from the club.

The evening closed with a short business meeting.



Vic Hryhorchuk sentences two lowly frosh, Ray Byers and Cal Clowes who have exchanged name cards, as Senior Pat Best and Soph Don Kelly (seated left to right) regard the situation with the usual pomp and dignity of superior intellects.
(Photo by Bill Edwards)

Laval Student Elected To NFCUS Presidency

by Mel Morris

Jean de Margerie, a student at Laval University, was elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the annual meeting of that organization held in London, Ont., September 11-14.

Miss Catherine Swift of McMaster University was the unanimous choice of the Ontario delegates as Ontario vice-president.

Carleton delegates at the conference were Yohannes Egzy, external affairs chairman and Mel Morris, secretary of the Students' Council.

Drive To Commence For Blood Donations

At the 5th meeting of the Student's Council, on Sunday, September 30th, President Vic Hryhorchuk announced that Carleton will participate in the nation-wide Red Cross Drive commencing on October 10th. Students will be able to obtain registration cards at the Registrar's office during the week, and a Mobile Unit will make an appearance at the College during the week of the drive. All donations of blood are strictly voluntary, but four gallant souls who paved the way by giving their life's blood for the cause last week say that "it doesn't hurt a bit" (thud).

All donations will go directly to the armed forces.

Dr. Morton Attends Science Meeting

Dr. J. M. Morton, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Carleton College, attended the world's largest gathering of scientists in New York last summer.

Activities were sponsored by the American Chemical Society, and the International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry. Approximately 16,000 people from all parts of the world listened to expert scientists report on the progress in their favorite fields of research.

Dr. Steacie, Vice President of the National Research Council, gave a paper on "Decomposition of Organic Compounds".

While in New York Dr. Morton took the opportunity to visit various chemical research centres.

The international relations of NFCUS came up for lengthy discussion during the four-day meet. A report on the Warsaw meeting of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students was brought in by Denis Lazure of Montreal who had attended the assembly.

Mr. Lazure stated that the IUS is anxious to have western student body groups re-enter the union. The conference voiced the opinion that such an affiliation would be impossible if the IUS does not radically change its policy on political questions. A delegate will be sent by NFCUS to a meeting this winter to discuss a reconciliation.

The Toronto NFCUS committee brought in a report comparing prices of text books in various Canadian Universities. The report disclosed that prices were substantially lower in those universities which operated a book store on the campus. It was also recommended that in cases where a second-hand bookstore does not exist on the campus, local NFCUS committees take steps to have such a bookstore organized.

Plans were drawn up for a weekend exchange programme between Canadian and American universities. The plan is designed as a step towards year long exchanges if it is possible to set up such a plan.

Other new officers of the association elected were Geoff Turner, UBC; Don Lawrence, Bishop's; Bill Hoyt, Acadia and Syd Wax, Toronto, who takes up the office of International activities chairman.

Parades Placards Penalties Highlight Hectic Week

by Shirley Gillespie
Carleton Staff Writer

"The week is ended, but the memory lingers on", is perhaps a suitable epitaph for the conclusion of this year's version of Freshman Initiation Week. From the beginning to the end, the week was one of good fun and good sportsmanship. The old inhabitants of aCarleton started the ball rolling with plans begun the first day of school, and the Freshmen it going until the Frosh Dance brought the week to a successful finish. During this renowned week the Frosh became acquainted with their elders (from a kneeling position) and learned that "Venus" is pronounced 'Wa ynoose', while the 'old folks' got to know the groveling Frosh and were able to smoke prodigious quantities of cigarettes—gratis!

Frosh week began when the freshmen, looking very much like Lord Fauntleroys in short pants and jackets, walked timidly to school wearing huge coats, which they thought made their glamorous legs less conspicuous. The freshettes showed a sudden affinity to wearing kerchiefs and held their books high in front of their naked faces. Actually, they were quite along on the streets for they were headed for the big Frosh Rally and it was still very early.

The rally began in the gray dawn (8 a.m.) of Tuesday morning and found a group of sleepy but eager freshmen waiting for the proceedings to proceed. Dr. M.M. MacOdrum, president of Carleton College, welcomed the new students to the college. He said that so far, none of Carleton's graduates had become famous. But perhaps that would soon come about since at least one of the freshman class would have some brains.

The original story seemed like a marvelous idea. It had to seem marvelous, because it was the brainwave of one of the journalism professors. The idea itself, was to phone up every one of the freshettes to find out whether any of them received gratuitous phone calls as the result of wearing their phone numbers on their freshie placards.

Great Celestial Balls of Fire! It should never have been tried. The telephone calls began about 10 p.m., much too late. Some girls were gotten out of bed to answer. Others never did answer, simply because they were in bathtubs, showers, or any other situation where women are not readily available.

Only two out of the 14 divulged the truth. At least it was thought to be the truth. When they were asked it, was with a comradely secretive air, intimating that the given information would not be given out, even at a bridge party or the coming freshman tea.

As was said, only two girls told this reporter they had received requests for dates over the telephone. They willingly told of their conquests over the phone. That is, until told that all they had said would be printed word for word in the college paper. Then you readers should have heard the self-righteous scream, indignant and loud as... anyway, they were loud as...

Other new officers of the association elected were Geoff Turner, UBC; Don Lawrence, Bishop's; Bill Hoyt, Acadia and Syd Wax, Toronto, who takes up the office of International activities chairman.

A poor percentage for this year's freshie class, judged by a few of the veterans, to be the prettiest in 20 years.

Dr. Norman Lane To Paddle In 1952 Olympics

Dr. Norman Lane, Carleton College mathematics professor, will represent Canada at the Olympic games in Helsinki, Finland, next summer. His event will be the 10,000 metres canoe singles.

Dr. Lane is no stranger to Olympic competition. In the London games held in 1948 he placed third in the long-distance race.

He earned the right to go to Finland as a competitor by winning two events at the Canadian Canoe Association trials held at Hog's Back, last September 2. The Carleton professor was first in the 1000 metre race, as well as in his own 10,000 metre specialty. Dr. Lane says that zero hour for him will be 4 p.m. July 27, 1952, when he pits his canoeing skill against the world's best natators.

The CARLETON

Editorial
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Ottawa

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Welcome Fresh

Every year about this time, college papers all over the country are editorially welcoming to their campi their new crop of students. Not only are they welcoming the freshmen they are offering from their own experiences, a bit of advice and a few words of gentle warning.

Our own welcome to you is heartfelt and the advice we proffer is short. We are happy to see you here. In the very short time since the opening of the college you have shown yourself an energetic and talented crew. You have every potentiality and will most probably prove a credit to the college and to yourselves.

But you will have to remember one thing, your college career will be just what you make it. The responsibility for your success or failure lies entirely on your shoulders, you will not be spoon-fed nor will you be given the cold shoulder when you ask for help. The educational standards at Carleton are high, the lecturers are, for the most part, excellent in their own fields and they are always willing to give extra help to whoever asks for it.

But you also have a certain responsibility to your college and to your fellow students getting good marks alone cannot fill. Although a person comes primarily to college to receive an education (or rather, pick up information), he or she must contribute something. As a member of the Students' Association you should take part in some of the many activities sponsored by the various campus clubs.

Carleton has, as you know if you attended Frosh Rally, one of the most complete list of active clubs of any Canadian University. It is impossible to believe that you cannot find at least one club or activity out of the many in which you are interested and which you should join. You will be doing yourself and the Students' Association a favour.

Of course, don't go to the other extreme and join every club you hear of. A Jack of all Clubs is not a very useful creature, either to himself or to his fellows. Join the club or clubs which have the greatest interest for you and which will help you develop your interests along constructive lines as well as afford relaxation. Through these activities you will come into closer contact with your fellow students and you will become a definite and integral part of our college.

Until you take an active part in extra-curricular activities you will be just another joe who has paid his fees and is taking a certain number of subjects which he hopes will be of use to him in later life. When you do take an interest in student affairs and are active in at least one club, then we shall consider you real Carleton students and, as such, a group to whom we can extend a real welcome and wish the best of luck.

Letters To The Editor

As we believe the best way to correct an error or right a wrong is to expose it to the public and let public opinion have its say, we welcome your views, suggestions or attacks on any aspect of the paper or of the various college activities.

Everything can't run smoothly all of the time, there is bound to be cause for discontent with some aspect or other student life. So, we are again providing a Letters to the Editor column as an outlet for your beefs and as a means of clearing up faults.

Any topic may be dealt with, including of course, attack on editorial opinions, but letters must come within the limits of libel and decency. Also, all published letters to the editor must be signed by the real name of the writer. In order that we can check the authenticity of your letters, please add your phone number.

As an additional service, we will print, free of charge, all classified ads. They must be submitted not later than Wednesday noon of each week at the Business Office of The Carleton. We will not accept classified advertisements by telephone. They must be submitted in writing and signed. We regret that we cannot assume responsibility for any errors in the published advertisements and we reserve the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted and to restrict all ads to their proper qualifications.

EDITOR'S NOTE: —

These are the impressions of a Carleton student who was with the UNTD for the summer. The article was written for the information of those students who may wish to know something about UNTD. For further information see Cadet Gay White at the College or phone Lt. Cmdr. Price, 9-7227.

Summer Sea Impressions

"Close all Scuttles and water-tight hatches". The "pipe" meant the ship would soon be ready to slip. The Cadets and hands were busy securing for sea.

"Hands fall in for leaving harbour". Soon Halifax would be out of sight and for six weeks the frigates would roam the Atlantic for 11 days and nights before calling in at Portsmouth, England. The ships would remain 7 days, set out to sea again and ply the English Coast. In Scotland they would anchor for a three day regatta, then weigh anchor and proceed to Ireland or Wales for a 48 hour visit before making their way back 'across the "pond" to "stocker".

The Cadets wondered as they felt the surge of the engines push their vessels into the harbour what there was to do at sea for six weeks. In H.M.C.S. Stadacona they had taken courses in Navigation, Gunnery, T.A.S. Communications, and they had had a divisional course, now would be the opportunity to put this knowledge into practice. The first of Port Cadets had the Forenoon watch. There were 12 cadets to a watch. The watch was divided up so that a few were on the bridge, a few in the wheelhouse, one in the engine room, one in the radar shack. All of them would rotate through the various positions as the cruise progressed. All would feel the ship respond as they put on 10 or 20 port wheel, or feel the thrill that comes over a cadet when the Officer of the watch says "O.K." you're driving, base 097, 140 revs. of the counter, relative bearing of the guide 187 at 2½ cables, keep the ship in that position". This is life at sea 4 hours on deck watch, 8 hours off.

Sounds easy, thought the cadets of the first part of port. Nothing to do until 2000. It was not quite so. During the day, if they were not on watch, there was instruction and there were evolutions such as towing, refueling, passing the jack stay, flag hoisting exercises, steering from the tiller flats when the main engines were gone, sea boat exercises. On the way back there would be depth charge runs, gun shoots, torpedo attacks.

Most important of all was the job of learning seamanship. At sea you have two enemies and the most dangerous one is the sea itself. The Cadets were taught to work as a team; on the ship they perfected knots and splices "Away sea boats crew" became a regular occurrence. Soon the Cadets knew their 300 feet of ship fro the bow to the stern, from top to bottom.

So it went on for all 11 days and night, the Cadets soon learned that 6 hours sleep in 24 hours was sufficient. It had to be.

Portsmouth, the birth place of the R.N. On their conducted tours the Cadets saw why the British Navy has been supreme and always will be.

Then the lighter side was enjoyed with leaves in London, some flew to Paris. All of southern England is closely connected by railways which get you into the picturesquely countryside in short order. It is amazing the places you can see when your time is short. It is even more amazing the things you do in a crowded period.

After spending about three weeks cruising around the U.K. the ships returned to Halifax. The Cadets more experienced in the ways of the Navy with a good many "salty dips" being spun.



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ART GUM	3368	.30	.24
TRACING CLOTH POWDER	139	.40	.32
SAND PAPER PAD	3286	.15	.12
SOAPSTONE	3271	.10	.08
MASKING TAPE	2742	.52	.42

NFCUS To Go To Bat For Student Aids

Montreal — (CUP) — Canadian University students will be able to learn this week what they can get in return for the twenty cents they each have contributed to their national students' union.

Sixty-five student officers, now preparing to launch the union's activities on twenty-one member campuses across the nation, can point to an eight-item program they hammered out at the annual mid-September conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

In a four-day session at the University of Western Ontario, London, delegates decided NFCUS would, among other things:

1) Renew its battle against the high cost of text books. (See story in adjoining columns.)

2) Campaign for even greater federal aid to education, for exemption from income tax of University fees, and for reductions in fees.

3) Establish a Travel Bureau at the federation's new, permanent national office. The bureau would serve students planning trips to Europe and in Canada, and foreign students travelling here.

(By virtue of last year's membership fee increase from six to twenty cents per student, the federation this session has more money to spend and the new national office in Ottawa to help spend it. The twenty-cent-per-student fee is paid by student councils out of students' society fees.)

4) Attempt again to organize a national summer seminar on Canadians, open to students on a scholarship basis. The project has twice failed for lack of funds.

5) Maintain Canada's voice in international student affairs.

6) Continue operation of an inter-regional student exchange plan. Under this plan, students entering their penultimate year can attend another University with their fees waived on condition they return to their home University for their final year.

7) Sponsor a tour in Canada next January of a group of Australian students.

8) Attempt to obtain royalty reductions for student dramatic and operatic productions. This project was handed to the McMaster University, Hamilton, committee.

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Delegates decided the travel bureau, to be operated by Yves Piilon, newly-appointed secretary-treasurer, will secure tickets, passports and visas for Europe-bound students and supply free a NFCUS-published booklet on travel tips.

"Secret Society" Plans Activities

Carleton's "secret society" is well on its way to another successful year.

The first meetings were held September 18 and 21. At the first meeting Sophie Ladas was elected Vice-President, and plans were made for the Freshette tea and a dance to be held Thanksgiving weekend. At the second meeting freshettes were introduced to their "big sisters" old girls who were warned not to lead their "little sisters" astray.

The Heedor executive for the year 1951-52 was elected in the spring and includes Carolyn Willett as President, Sophie Ladas as Vice-President, Beverly Skinner as Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara McCagg as Social Convenor and Jean Walker as Athletic Chairman.

Heedor plans for the year include an active social program, the highlight of which is the Sadie Hawkins dance to be held the second weekend in November, as well as girls sports which includes basketball, swimming and broom ball.

Carleton Couple Spend Honeymoon In Saskatoon

Sheet music entitled "Honeymoon In Saskatoon," was the appropriate gift presented to Professor Paul Fox and wife Jean at a class party of the Carleton professor's University of Saskatchewan summer school students last August.

Newlyweds Joan and Paul were married last June in Toronto. Professor Fox is head of Carleton's political science department, while Mrs. Fox, nee Joan Gladwin is a 1950 Arts graduate. She was the College's representative at the I.S.S. Seminar held at Pontigny, France, during the summer of 1950. She was also Miss Carleton in her final year.

Following their "honeymoon-cum-summer school" in the Hub city, the newlyweds left for London, England, where Professor Paul will do graduate study. He has been given a year's leave of absence from his Carleton duties.

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Cadet Recruiting Now in Full Swing

Recruiting of new U.N.T.D. and C.O.T.C. candidates is now in full swing at Carleton College. The naval organization, which offers training at nearby H.C.M.C. Carleton, have used Freshman Week to provide undergraduates with explanatory literature concerning their program. The College's embryo soldiers, who have just moved into their contingent quarters from the Student's Union to the fourth floor of the main College Building were schedule to get intensive recruitment under way with an October 3 meeting of all potential candidates.

Need to renew cadet strength is the result of heavy personnel losses through graduation. The C.O.T.C. unit, with a present quota of 48 members, has room for at least 25 new officer cadets.

This year, for the first time, the contingent members will receive pay for first as well as second and third theoretical phase lectures attended. Pay for practical training at corps schools will be at the rate of \$162 a month, according to Major Jim Fraser, M.C., resident staff officer. This is in addition to the board, room, and free medical and dental care provided, he adds. He also points out that officer cadets are now eligible for 20 weeks of summer training each year.

This year the Carleton contingent, which was organized in 1949, will add third phase theoretical lectures to the first and second phase training previously given.

Contingent officers expect that a selection board will be convened next December to decide on final suitability of new candidates.

BE PREPARED FOR

THE

PRESS CLUB'S



HALLOWE'EN Hoe'Down

SAT. OCT. 27

College Provides Sitters Service

Something new has been added! Soon Mrs. Jones will be able to obtain a responsible Carleton College baby sitter by merely choosing a name and number from her copy of the "Baby Sitter's Register".

The idea behind it all is this. Students interested in this type of job may drop into the office and leave with Mrs. Loates their name, address, telephone number, age and days or hours available. The lists containing this information will then be completed and a copy of the resultant "Baby Sitter's Register" sent to each prospective employer.

It is hoped that the new method will prove convenient to all concerned. Incidentally, this service is in no way affiliated with the city-wide "Sitter's Unlimited" organization, Mrs. Loates emphasizes.

So, students, if the baby-sitting profession interests you, visit the office and add your name to the list.

Student Officers To Seek Reduction In Tuition Fees

Montreal.—(CUP) — Canadian student officers, terming the latest round of tuition increases at the nation's Universities "especially deplorable", have laid plans for a "natural campaign to seek reduction in fees."

Pointing out that the cost of obtaining a higher education has risen again in the past year, delegates to the mid-September NFCUS Conference reaffirmed the federation's view that "no Canadian should be prevented by financial need from completing his education."

In a motion lauding the Federal Government for the grants to Universities it has already announced, the federation said it is more important than ever that the Government establish immediately a "comprehensive scheme of scholarships, bursaries, and student loans."

Are You O.M.*?

THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU IN THE UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION (U.N.T.D.) TO QUALIFY FOR A COMMISSION EITHER IN THE NAVY RESERVE OR THE PERMANENT NAVY WHILE ATTENDING COLLEGE.

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To Lieut.-Commander Price R.C.N.

H.M.C.S. Carleton

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or see

Cadet Gay White, Commerce 4



Short Stories * Poetry * Articles *

FEAT

The Fish's Laugh

(A diary in no particular number of parts)

Monday: The spawning season has arrived. Once more the tight gripping sensation of expectancy makes my mental entrails quiver with delight, sloughing off its summer shell of lazy ineptitude. My ears perceive the roaring challenge of distant battle. Far off, beyond the misty autumn mountains, lies my goal: The shining one, the giver of life and death. Away away I must away up the revoking river of indifference.

Tuesday: Donning my iridescent giggle and my football watching underwear I attended the elections. Amidst a fecundity of nervous tension, the reluctant racers finally got under way. My entry fled as if before a mighty wind of the west until he approached the home stretch when with a gasp and a wheeze he expired. Much to my dismay, this allowed the entry of the "S.F.T.P.O.Y.M.F.T.E.O.T.L.N." or "The Society For Protection Of Young Maidens From The Evil Of The Leechie Nut" to sneak past on the shady side of my poor entries carcass. To bed much disgruntled.

Wednesday: Maybe on Thursday.

Thursday: Maybe on Friday.

Friday: Today I struggle to ascend from the murky suburbs of Necropolis.

Saturday: To the Arena to witness a ferocious gladiatorial contest. The Gods smiled favourably on my choice allowing me to use my bottle of black ink after many lean years.

Sunday: A day of peaceful compromise.

Tom Peepings.

Musical Musings

By Bill Major

A highly gratifying trend of the last few years has been the greater opportunity for hearing good music on both long-playing records and radio, and during the coming season this column will examine some of the many evidences of this trend. To the casual listener, the radio may not appear to be doing much in this direction, what with the advertiser's frenzied attempt to sell his product by giving the public only what he believes it wants to hear. However the person who discriminates will not be disappointed, for a little research may reveal a surprising number of programs of high musical calibre.

Sunday is a veritable listener's delight, in the Ottawa vicinity at least. Three or four programs are, in the writer's opinion, especially outstanding:

THE FINE ARTS STRING QUARTET, which is carried on CBO at 11.00 A.M., is something of an institution. The Quartet demonstrates a varied repertoire, for while it perhaps puts particular emphasis on the chamber music of Haydn and Mozart, it does not overlook compositions by such contemporary individualists as the late Arnold Schoenberg and Ernest Bloch. The Quartet's performances are generally sensitive and well polished.

While the New York Philharmonic Symphony is off the air from May to October, commentator James Fassett presents a most enjoyable program of recordings and interviews with well-known personalities such as Bruno Walter, Ezio Pinza, and some prominent American composers. In the past few weeks Mr. Fassett has offered the results of his tour through Western Europe this summer, with his recordings of highlights of the British, Holland, and Sibelius (Finnish) festivals, along with word and sound pictures of life in the lands visited. The C.B.C. recently offered programs of a similar nature, but the added commentaries that James Fassett has provided gives his program perhaps a somewhat broader interest. CBO, 3 P.M.)

The C.B.C. has two Sunday evening programs of particular interest. The Little Symphonies series has brought to the listener many less well known works of 18 composers of considerable worth. (CBO, 8.30). The Solway String Quartet, a Toronto group, has produced an attractive idea to broaden public appreciation of chamber music by presenting both selections from the more palatable works of Mozart, Schumann, and others, and the quartet's own arrangements of familiar folk-tunes. While some listeners may look askance at such matching as Mendelssohn's Quartet in E Flat with Three Blind Mice, as was done on a recent program, the results of the series to date seem to have justified the experiment. (CBO, 10.30).

As if to compete with the C.B.C. on Sunday night, CFRA broadcasts a two-hour program of major classical works. The selections are generally quite satisfactory, although the often over-rhapsodic commentaries tend to detract from the program as a whole. (8.00)

C.B.C. Wednesday Night, while not exclusively devoted to music deserves special mention, and in a future column we will discuss this program in fuller detail.

BRASS TACKS

by Les Durie

It's all over! The girls can put their makeup back on and the boys can put on their pants. As usual a good time was had by all with no hard feelings. Partly due to the careful and successful planning of the Council and partly due to the lively crew of freshmen all events during Freshman week were a howling success and the frosh bid fair to be real assets to the college.

If anyone is worried about the prospect of donating blood to the mobile Red Cross Donors' unit relax. Take the word of one of our councillors—it's worth it. Because this particular councillor felt slightly woozy after donating her blood to an emergency case at the Civic Hospital she received, instead of the usual sort of apple juice, a good stiff shot of brandy. In her own words, "a pretty fair exchange".

Councillor Nancy Reade intends to dispel Clubs confusion. She intends to organize an active Clubs' Committee with one voting delegate from every club on the campus. Policies will be laid out in a definite form and Club Dances will be dealt with in this Committee.

Dr. Morton of the Chemistry department says that he is "sporting a new face this year—no worse than the one he had last year". Dr. Morton had his face badly burned in a lab explosion and spent two weeks last summer in hospital. He told one reporter that it was "the best two weeks of the summer—always was partial to nurses".

creep up and drop it in while no one is looking.

SHEILA CODE,

Arts III.

If beefs are published anonymously, more valuable suggestions might be received.

PETE THOMPSON,

Journ. III.

A good idea, but I doubt that anyone will do anything about it.

MARILYN McKAY-BARRIE,

Arts II.

Being new I do not know how it has worked in previous years, but I think it would be a good way

for people to air their views.

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AND OTHER OBJECTS

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SENIORS AND
PROPOSING TO FRESHMEN.
COMPASS - FOR FINDING THE WAY
AROUND CARLETON

decided to ket
sure that, at
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One morning
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42c

Money goes
Not on shows
Not on girls or drink
Everyone knows
Money goes
Not on what you think
Though it makes you choke
And always broke
Money goes up in SMOKE

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I-Gave

There was a young chap with
a beanie
A regular rip-snortin' meanie
Who ate with a grin
A senior girl's chin
And a mouldy old mustarded
weenie.



by
Gordon MacNabb

After returning from summer jobs throughout Canada Lady Godiva's prodigies have lost no time in electing a new slate of officers for the Engineering Society of Carleton College.

During a meeting on Sept. 25 called by last year's Vice-President, Jimmy Dunlop, the second year students elected the following student offices:

- President—James Dunlop
- Secretary—Marilyn Silver
- Social Convenor—John Maguire
- John Harbec
- Public Relations Officer—Gordon MacNabb
- Athletic Representative—Jack McLeod

On Sept. 28 Carleton's new engineers elected their representatives in E.S.C.C. They are: Vice President—Tim Rowswell Treasurer—John MacIntosh Public Relations Officer—Ted Langdon

Sports Head—Jerry Dinun.

Judging from the lively exhibits put on by these new slide rule artists during frosh week a lot will be heard from them during the next six months, vocally and otherwise.

Musicians Galore Around Carleton!

Carleton seems to be a power-house of talent this year—we have the components of a full orchestra—plus a vocalist! George Grawryuk—a Port Arthur boy—keeps the piano at the Union busy—often

Love;?

by M. Kelly

The large August moon peeped over the long line of black hills. Above, stars, winked at the now peaceful waters of Blue Mountain Lake. The calm was broken only by the slithering sounds of a paddle, as a large green canoe glided majestically through the streaks of moonlight. The strokes were long and expert as the youth made his way toward the row of twinkling lights ahead. He was in his early twenties, this man of diligent canoeing practices, with curly black hair which fell in natural wind blow patterns over his handsome features. He was an extremely fine looking gentleman and athlete; she was a perfect beauty.

His clear brown eyes searched her every movement and he found difficulty in keeping his sense of direction. Her pretty eyes stared mutely into space as her dainty mouth opened and closed continually in unheard conversation. Her sleek body moved gracefully as she adjusted her position in the canoe. Tom watched her with unexpressible pleasure. She was his very own and nothing on earth could alter this fact. For a long time he had wanted something like her to take home and show off before his family and friends. How envious they would be; and he chuckled within himself at his victory over the rest of the world.

They reached the dock. He tied up his canoe, lifted her to dock level without effort and stood there grouchily as a group of people gasped in amazement. The moon was fully risen by now and from the last shades of darkness shouts he heard as people clustered near the two impressive figures... "Hey, come an' see the big fish Tom's got."

'Home Pidgy'

The reporter's job is to get news back to his paper. On occasions he has the help of carrier pigeons. Journalism students now learn of further development in this means of communication, and are waiting for the appearance of "The Passenger Pigeon".

By locating lofts at convenient points in the city the news story will get back safely, and also the reporter. Possible abuse may arise by reporters relying too heavily upon the bird's highly developed homing instinct to get themselves home under particularly difficult conditions, or even when in a particular condition.

"Home pretty pidgy", may become noted by-words of the future. (Editor's Note: The above was submitted by disgruntled student who tired of hearing a confused professor refer to homing pigeons as passenger pigeons).

accompanied by "Champ" Champagne, John "Jerk" Johnson plays piano, too; and Marlene "Kitten" Shearer demonstrated another talent by singing—and very nicely too—"Blue Moon" at the Frosh Dance.

These are only a few of the talented people we have with us. The floor shows at the dances should prove to be of pretty high calibre this year.

Photographs

Cartoons

Scripts

(Editor Note: Many students at Carleton are contemplating a European trip. For their benefit Bill Edwards, who has just returned from abroad, has consented to write a series of articles on his travels.)

Europe Calls No. 1

by W.A. Edwards

Some wish to visit Europe, many would like to go, others have decided. It is for the latter group that this series of articles is intended, the determined ones. If one cannot make up your mind, if you hesitate and are uncertain, then it is probable that Europe will remain a vague land known by its political disputes, and for the immigrants who arrive from its overcrowded quarrelsome countries.

However, if you can commit yourself, work towards your objective, and have faith in your efforts, then Europe will materialize in beauty, beauty, and fascination that is an individual experience. It can be shared and understood. Its worth can be suggested on others, but the complete experience is purely individual. It is a personal satisfaction that justifies and rewards many time, and in many ways. Perhaps the greatest gain is in understanding and tolerance, in appreciation and recognition of values and ways of life other than our own.

Make plans now, or else forget the idea; an idle dream is no help. Decide and take definite steps that will make the trip possible.

Between terms from May until September is an excellent period in which to go, but having to return at a definite time, countries best seen during the winter months may be missed. The ideal is to have a complete year, and then plan to be in each country at the most advantageous time, staying long enough to feel that one belongs in the place.

Since leaving Europe after the war, my intention had been to return, which I did in September 1950. Notifying friends that I was coming, I booked my passage, paying a deposit on it in January 1950. I was sailing from Montreal to Naples, and would stay in Italy until the end of the year. For the winter I wanted to ski in the Alps, staying as long as I could. Details sa to whether I stayed in Italy or went to Switzerland, Austria, or Germany were left until I was there, and could decide which suited me best. After skiing I could visit France, and then either return to Italy, or proceed to England for the return journey to Canada. I wanted much of a few countries; a six-week tour conducted through every country in Europe would have been a bewildering night-mare.

If one has not the necessary money, then work and save until it is available. Because of studies and the lack of funds, the trip may not be possible until after graduation. If this is the case one will be able to save better and then stay as long as the money lasts: I find live in Europe rather than just pass through.

My fare to Naples was \$210. I was not sure when or from where I would return, so I did not book return passage, but left funds in Canada to cover it. For each month I added \$100. This meant travelling third class, staying at small inns or pensions, and eating where my money went for wholesome food at low cost. I did not intend to spend money on clothing or souvenirs. I took several hundred dollars in traveller's cheques, and arranged to have further credit available for which would write when it was needed.

Working one's way to, and around Europe is not a very practical idea. Seaman's unions, employment procedure, and documentation make the first difficult, and a tourist is not normally permitted to work in a foreign country. One risks jail, deportation, and considerable inconvenience. There are possibilities to exchange language lessons for one's keep at a loss of personal liberty, which may be desirable for a certain period, and would contribute considerably to the use of another language. Arrangements can be made privately or through consular representatives. My opinion is that the best approach is to earn good substantial dollars here in Canada, save them and when there are sufficient, go, making them go as far as possible.

Remember, decide now; the decision is the critical step; once it is taken the rest will follow. Outline your policy, and work out the details as you go along. Each day will present new aspects and possibilities. Be free to take opportunity as it comes; make it be to your benefit. Above all have faith, believe in your enterprise, and you will return having lived adventure, having seen and felt the romance and history that has flowed through Europe, century after century.

"Ours The Task Eternal" Motto For Carleton Crest

The new official design for the Carleton College crest was prepared by a Committee of which Professor H. Nesbitt was chairman, and has been registered under the Copyright Act of Canada.

The Heraldic description used in registering the crest is as follows, "On a field sable, in radiants d'argent, a maple leaf gules charged with an open book; crest—a phoenix proper."

In a design such as this the three main divisions are the crest, the chief and the motto. The phoenix was chosen for the crest because of its old academic associations and because it symbolizes renewing of learning from older foundations. Beneath the phoenix and flame is a knight's wreath in black and silver.

The motto proposed by the faculty was a rendering in Latin of the phrase from Walt Whitman's poem "Pioneers"—"We take up the task, eternal." This was suggested by Professor M.S. MacPhail and the Latin rendering suggested by Mr. D. Shepherd was "Oportet Nobis Aeterna." The Board of Governors however decided that an English motto would be preferable, hence the motto "Ours The Task Eternal."

The new coat of arms appears on the front cover of the tenth Annual Calendar of Carleton College and henceforward will be used on all College invitations and programs.



Dear Pidgeon...

I am deflated. Thought I was a pretty warm potato for a week or so and then... down to the depths. Tuesday morning decked out in my six bunches of hair, face so shining clean sans cosmetics, shirt from my fraternal relative, the tail of which was tied in a knot, running shoes and bobby-sox, and my skirt looped up with six clothespins, I ankled into the assembly hall. I am an utter horror... an utter horror complete with identification placard and tri-color beanie.

After dislocating my patella in salami and scraping my pride, I acquired ten signatures and an equal number of burn holes, cigarettes of which I passed out.

Frosh Court left no doubt as to the omnipotence of the almighty senior, as one by one we suffered various indignities. Happy were they who were given the opportunity of publicizing Carleton College through playing hop-skip-in in Confederation Square and receiving egg shampoos (shell and all) and dissecting frogs on the corner of Bank and Sparks.)

They must have gotten some publicity because a nice lady concerned with the welfare of the poor frog, phoned the union, but we couldn't get her to understand that being college property it was pickled. The Draughting rooms are on the third floor.

Tuesday night there was a pep rally with the cold weather it was the cold weather it was hard to rally much pep. But with marshmallows, cokes and a bonfire it was a roaring success.

Wednesday night we were treated to a Hay Ride. I'm sure they had a nice ride as I spent most of my time chugging after the racks. What with boisterous incantations boasting the College, the Engineers and "Frankie and Johnny" (faculty perhaps? I'm a little new around here) and four hours' sleep that night we were all wide awake and ready for our eight o'clock lecture. Anyway the food was good.

Thursday afternoon the little girls and their big sisters enjoyed a Heedor tea in the union, after which we dashed home to filch daddy's PJ's. These we sported in sartorial splendour while we invaded the sanctity of the Jasper Lounge and the Ottawa General Hospital Maternity Ward, scampering on the Scavenger Hunt to evenning.

Gowned as the week was, in frisky froshie frolics, it was capped Friday night with a smooth dance held in the Assembly Hall at Lansdowne Park.

On glancing at my trusted old cement mixer, I find the time creeping towards another lecture. Must dash, but remember, you will always be the pickleilly in my hamburger.

REMEMBER
THE
BLOOD DRIVE

Freshmen Hear . . .

(Contd from page 1)

Dr. Sheffield then gave freshmen an idea as to the various phases to be covered by orientation lectures. He reiterated the list offered to students by the school office, enlarging upon and explaining various headings.

Orientation lecture number two saw a slight decrease in the class, since late hours, some spent in becoming acquainted with school routine, caught up to the early hour of each lecture. Lecture two comprised of an intelligence test. Most of those taking the test thought it quite silly to be asked "stupid and insignificant questions."

Lectures three and four were conducted by Prof. J.W. Mayne, who mathematically showed freshmen that good study habits boosted chances of passing. Many a freshman gained valuable knowledge of an elusive subject... that of studying.

A tour through the new and beautiful library took the place of lecture five. Freshmen were shown through the magnificent building by Miss Gifford. Miss Gifford also gave tips on how to use the library for study purposes.

Monday saw the sixth in the series. Freshmen, after a brief respite from getting up in the middle of the night to attend eight o'clock lectures, again tackled orientation with renewed vigor.

The week began with a round robin tourney of reading tests, student representation lectures, student placement services, housing services and student health. Speakers at these lectures were Mrs. Jean A. Loates, from the school office, on housing and placement and Dr. E.L. Davey, School Medical Advisor, on health.

Events during these lectures were recorded rather hazily, having been jotted down amidst plottings of uprisings and pranks for frosh court. Thursday, the second-last day of orientation lectures, brought an hour on interest inventory—as related to jobs.

Finally, various members of the faculty were introduced to freshmen to give brief resumes of the courses they taught here.

Instituted as part of the College curriculum last year, orientation lectures are now expected to be an annual occurrence. As to their value, there is no doubt. Proof of that was voiced by the majority of freshmen attending them.

The following are some of the comments given by freshmen on orientation lectures.

Lloyd Rentner—"If they would have them later in the day the lectures would have done more good. Personally, I gained a lot of information about the school, more than I would have through attending even a whole year."

June Bagley—"I was too sleepy to get much out of them, though what I did get, was a great help."

Orma Paige—"The lectures during first week were very good. Everyone was pretty tired during the final week and didn't get too much out of them."

Keith McKewen—"I missed one or two, but the ones I heard were o.k. I definitely didn't lose anything from them."



Carleton Seniors are assured of at least a year's supply of tobacco thanks to the efforts of the above two freshettes. Shown picking up cigarette butts on Sparks Street last week are Ruth Campbell, holding the bag, and Angela Wallace.

PARADES, PLACARDS,
(Contd from page 1)

Following the rally, the young frosh trotted down to the canteen and boosted cigarette sales. For they had to rule out cigarettes in exchange for signatures to fill their parchments.

At one o'clock, IT began! Frosh Court, that stately democratic institution began its four days of trials (and tribulations). Judge for the court, presiding in all the dignity he could muster, was Pat Best. Walt Baker and Don Kelly acted as prosecuting and defence counsel, respectively. These dignitaries and a non-prejudiced jury sat on the assembly hall platform while the evil frosh quivered in their seats below.

During the entire week of trials, this awe-inspiring court was able to uphold its unique tradition... that is, the jury at all times saw its duty to punish the erring frosh. For since their crimes were "heinous none were found innocent. A notable, record, indeed!"

Penalties meted out to the freshmen for their grave offences were diligently executed by the frosh, positive proof that they were penitent and wished to make amends. Many of these offenders were so repentant, they were not called to face the bench more than two or three times during the entire week. List of charge included neglecting to bow to a senior, flirting with a senior, breathing and

eating, drinking beer from a senior's glass while the senior's back was turned.

Most of the penalties were carried out in downtown Ottawa—the lions on Sparks Street Post Office had their teeth brushed, streets were measured via banana rule, skipping contests were held on the Plaza, a brush-cut received an egg shampoo and an OCT streetcar was a stage for Romeo and Juliet.

As well as the regular afternoon trials each day, there was an Adaded Attraction. The Bridge Club put on a bridge skit, Sock and Buskin staged a play and the Frosh staged a riot. During the riot, tomatoes, flour, and water pistols, etc., supreme. It is rumored that the esteemed court judge was kidnapped at (H2O). gunpoint and was invited to go for a little ride.

A combination pajama parade-scavenger hunt held on Thursday night was a tremendous success. Everything from pink nighties to polka dots and stripes were seen fitting in and out of streets, embassies and hotels. Such valuable items as swizzle sticks, chicken claws, ambassador's signatures and the next morning's headlines were diligently searched for by pajama-clad Frosh.

The whole of Frosh week was fun. The court sessions, the Hieodor Tea for the Freshettes, the hayride, and the scavenger hunt; but the Big Event was the Frosh Dance held on Friday night at the

**Registration Down
In Day Classes**

The increase in tuition fees, the high cost of living and the gradual disappearance of the service veterans from the college has resulted in a slight drop in the number of full time students enrolled in the day division this year.

Figures obtained from the registrar's office show that 420 full time undergraduate students will be in attendance this year as compared to 484 last year.

Of these 420 students approximately 180 are students entering Carleton for the first time.

Registration in the evening division however indicates that more students are taking advantage of Carleton's evening classes. This year will see a total of 680 students attending night lectures; an increase in enrollment of 39 students.

**Fraser To Remain
At Carleton R.S.O.**

Major Fraser will again take over the position of Resident Staff Officer of the Carleton College Contingent of the C.O.T.C.

At the end of last term his rank was raised from captain to major and with the appointment he was informed he would have a new posting for this year.

Major Fraser returned to Carleton after spending the summer at Camp Wainright, Alberta.

**Executive Elected
For Camera Club**

The Camera Club has held its first two meetings and elected its executive: Bill Edwards as President, and Ted Hopkins as Secretary-Treasurer.

Darkrooms and equipment are being made ready for an active year. The Club welcomes new members, and is preparing practical demonstrations in developing and printing.

The next meeting is Oct. 7, when membership cards and darkroom keys will be given to this year's members.

Lansdowne Assembly Hall. For this affair, beanies were doffed, long trousers replaced shorts, six bunches of hair became waves and curls, pale ghostly girls became blushing roses, and "civvies" were worn. In fact, the only factor left unchanged was the exuberance and friendliness which marked this year's Frosh and Frosh week.



"Rippity cuss! Rippity cuss! What the hell's the matter with us?" Carleton's campus— minute though it may be—seems to lack a certain something this year—could be that we are missing our cheerleaders? Of course, football teams usually go with said cheerleaders—but the lack of such a team shouldn't have the short skirts and cheers that go with the football season. Cheerleaders Judy Nesbitt says that the cheerleading squad has not yet been notified whether or not their services will be required this year.

**Hi There**

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Honors Science Grad Wins Another Award

Fernand Hurtubise, Bsc., who graduated from Carleton last May with honors in Chemistry, has been awarded the Alexander McFee Fellowship at McGill University, valued at \$1,000.

Fernand is the first Carleton Graduate to get first class honors in Chemistry and was accepted as a graduate student at McGill on a recommendation from Carleton.

Fernand has been winning prizes and scholarships since he first entered Carleton with a Dominion Provincial Scholarship in 1947. He won the Ottawa Rotary Club Scholarship in 1948, the Faculty Prize in 1949, and the Chemical Institute of Canada Prize in 1950.

NFCUS Turns Down Proposal For Russian Exchange

By JOHN SCOTT

Montreal—(CUP) — A proposal to have Canada initiate an exchange of students with Russia by inviting a group of Soviet students to visit this country has been turned down by Canada's national students' union.

The proposal, one of four recent major developments in international student affairs, sparked a flurry of debate among delegates to the annual National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) conference in mid-September.

Other three main decisions taken by the federation were:

1. To send representation to a meeting to be jointly sponsored by the Communist-dominated International Union of Students (IUS) and the student unions of the West which are not affiliated with the IUS. This meeting would attempt

to iron out the outstanding differences between the IUS and the Western group.

2. In the event that these difficulties to seek establishment of a second international students' union at a meeting of the Western group that is scheduled to be held immediately after the meeting with the IUS.

3. Not to ratify an invitation extended by Denis Lazure, University of Montreal student who represented the federation in Europe during the summer, to Joseph Grohman, president of the IUS, to visit Canada.

Chief reason given by delegates to inviting the Soviet students and Mr. Grohman was the "poor publicity" that would be involved. Some delegates declared that if the students did come, they could be "banned" from appearing on their campuses.

Six Universities favoured the Soviet students' visit, and 12 were opposed. In the case of the invitation to Mr. Grohman, the vote was four in favour, 12 against and

two abstentions.

Both proposals were brought back to Canada by Mr. Lazure, who attended the IUS summer games and the Youth Festival in Berlin and an IUS Executive Council meeting in Warsaw, Sept. 1 to Sept. 6, as chairman of the federation's International Activities Commission. Mr. Lazure said information given him at Warsaw led him to believe a reciprocal exchange of students by Russia and Canada could be worked out.

The proposed meeting with the IUS, supported by both the British and the US. unions, does not represent a change of heart by the Western unions, who have repeatedly opposed the IUS' "Kremlin-line policy," but what is thought to be a change of heart by the IUS.

Mr. Lazure reported to the conference that he and other Western representatives at the IUS Council meeting in Warsaw noted, firstly, "some indications of a desire by the IUS to compromise" with the Western unions opposed to the IUS, and, secondly, split

feeling within the IUS executive itself.

While the NFCUS conference decided both leads should be followed up, delegates left no doubt they do not expect the meeting with IUS to be successful, so great are the outstanding differences. But not to go, delegates felt, would, from a propaganda point of view be a poor move.

No date or place has been announced for this meeting, but it is expected to be held just prior to a meeting of the non-affiliated Western unions scheduled for Edinburgh in December or January.

Delegates decided that if, as they expect, the meeting with IUS ends unsatisfactorily, they would recommend at the Edinburgh conference "establishment as soon as possible of an international students' organization which would be apolitical in character, and which would include all representative national student unions of the world." In effect, delegates felt, this would be a Western bid to provide a substitute for IUS.

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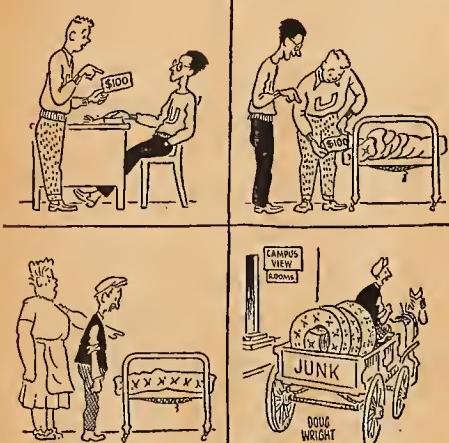
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Football At Carleton Discontinued

Discontinue Football Squad Status of Hockey in Doubt When Grant Discontinued

by Jerry Noonan
Carleton Sports Editor

There will definitely be no league competition in football this year for Carleton and the status of hockey is doubtful, it was decided at an Athletic Board meeting Thursday.

The sports situation at Carleton was reviewed and the major problem seen to be one of finance, stemming from the withdrawal of \$4,000, formerly granted by the College Administration for use in sponsoring athletic activity. As a result, Carleton will have to get along, this year, with no Athletic Director, no Assistant Director and very little wherewithal.

A meeting was held earlier this year to decide how to balance the continuation of sport against the money available. The only solution seemed to be drop football, the major expenditure, last year amounting to \$1,019 and try to maintain the rest. Hockey although not dropped entirely had its budget reduced from \$624 to \$270.

Basketball, with two teams, intercollegiate and city intermediate has the largest remaining expenditure, \$550, the same as it was last year. Swimming track, golf and skiing remain as they were.

The total estimated expenditure is \$2,519.00 and total income from student's fees and gate receipts is \$2,750.00. According to this tentative budget, then, there is a surplus of \$131. for 1951-52.

But the reduced number of day students and other unforeseen expenses is expected to result in a probable deficit of \$150 for the year. Last year there was a deficit of \$100.

In the other sports track, golf and swimming, one member of the Board and one student were appointed as co-convenors.

A track team, under the management of Professor Norman Lane and Peter McCormack will again be sent to the Inter-collegiate Meet at Montreal this year. Last year's group was the most successful one ever to compete in the meet, gathering 23 points with a six-man team.

Whether Carleton will be represented in an Intercollegiate Golf Meet depends on the calibre of the team that can be organized. Prof. Holmes and V. Hryhorchuk were appointed the convenors.

Fifty dollars of the \$136 prescribed for swimming was set aside for practice time at the Plant Bath pool. Mrs. Chamberlain and Jean Walker are in charge of the sport.

As far as hockey's concerned, Bill Beveridge and Ron Code are expected to be coach and manager again this year but a definite schedule has not been drafted as yet.

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Carleton Approves Touch Football

Although there is no real football sponsored by the College this year, the Board can offer facilities for the next best thing, touch football, provided anyone is interested.

The sport would be conducted on an inter-faculty basis with a representative team from Carleton perhaps playing exhibition encounters with Ottawa University and St. Pat's.

Temporary arrangements have been made for a lighted field 80' by 40', which could be used for touch football throughout October and possibly November.

The Ottawa Recreation Commission may use the field part of the time and pay a substantial share of the lighting costs.

Basketball practices will begin

quired, thus opening births on the team to outside players, provided they can qualify as far as hockey savvy goes.

As an aid to better finances, the Booster Club, so successful last year, will be revived and with additional support it is expected to be bigger and better. The Boosters need anyone interested in helping with the club—organizers, artists, writers and people with ideas as well as people willing to do hard work. Suggestions will be welcomed for entertainment between periods. Ed Turnau advises anyone interested to get in touch with him (Room 409).

A meeting will be held shortly for purposer of organization. If you play hockey the administrators want you there. Watch the notice boards.

October 1, with two practices a week, Thursday at Glebe High School and Saturday at Fisher High. An extra hour per week may be added during the beginning period to assist the coach, as yet unnamed, in weeding out the team.

A new ruling will be enforced this year by the Athletic Board, concerning Carleton players who compete in the City League. Professor J. M. Holmes reported at the Board meeting that coaches have been inquiring whether Carleton players will be allowed to play in the senior City League as well as in the intercollegiate.

It was decided that Carleton athletes would not be permitted to play for any non-college team without special permission from the Board. As moved by Prof. F. J. Turner and seconded by Ross Buskard the ruling read, "Carleton students who participate in football, basketball or hockey during the College year on a non-

college team shall be ineligible thereafter to participate on a college team in that sport, provided that sport is sponsored by the college in that particular year, unless prior permission is granted by the Board."

In line with the reduced budget, athletic insurance, amounting to \$200, has been dropped and the \$150 salary of the equipment manager has been cut off. The equipment room at the Coliseum, formerly paid for by the College, is an expenditure of the Athletic Board this year. At \$10 a month for 12 months the added burden amounts to \$120.

A summary of the situation in the surviving sports is contained in another story in this issue of the Carleton.

A discussion on the proposed change in the administration of the athletic awards was postponed until the next meeting, to be held in two weeks.

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HANDBOOK

Vol. 7

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, October 11, 1951

No. 2

Universities Face Financial Crisis Dean Gibson Warns

Dr. James Gibson, dean of Arts and Science, warned the Perth Chamber of Commerce of the dangerous position of Canadian Universities to-day. They are now unable to bridge the gap between annual expenditures and revenues from fees and endowment without the assistance of the new federal grant.

Dr. Gibson said that the situation at Carleton illustrated the crisis across the country, underlined by the recent Massey commission report.

"Universities are not in the luxury or side-street category—they are main street and front office . . ."

Annual expenditures at Carleton are now about \$330,000. Endowment income was less than \$4,000; income from student fees amounted to \$142,000. This income plus present provincial grants was not enough to make up the deficit.

Even with the new federal grant announced by the government last June, only "part of the gap" will be made up.

"There will be nothing for research or further developments of departments". Dr. Gibson told the chamber.

Universities, he felt, have a claim on the community because they "do some things that no other agency does."

Referring to their importance in the national capital, he described ways in which such institutions played their part: in general scientific research, research into government and its operation, and the constitutional history of Canada and the country's economic resources.



282 people filed through the doors of this mobile unit last week for an X-ray check-up.

Councillor Reade Seeks Clubs Council Harmony

Monday last saw Nancy Reade, Clubs Chairman on the Student's Council, and club representatives sit down to the first of a series of meetings designed to promote complete harmony between Carleton organizations and the Students' Council.

Bridge Club Plan Extensive Program At First Meeting

The evening of Thursday October 4 saw the first meeting of this year's Carleton College Bridge Club, held in the Assembly Hall at 7.30 p.m.

The main purpose of the meeting was accomplished when a new executive was voted into office. The results: Irv Altman, President; Mark Badior, Vice-pres.; Eleanor Allan, Secty-Treas.; and Bob Chow, Duplicate Bridge Chairman.

In addition, it was decided that the Duplicate Bridge tournaments would be held every Tuesday starting at 8 p.m., in the Students' Union, if possible, starting Tuesday Oct. 9.

At the executive meeting which followed, it was tentatively agreed that: (1) to be eligible for the Inter-Varsity Bridge Meet play-offs, a person must have played in at least four (4) tournaments during the first school term; (2) a flat annual fee of 50c will be charged each person on joining the Club, in addition to which there will be a small cover charge of 25c per evening; (3) bridge lessons for beginners will get underway within the next week, for all those interested in learning the game.

Each club is invited to send two members, one of which has a vote.

The first meeting's business centred around the placing of the clubs in their various categories. So far they have been divided into registered clubs, chartered clubs, societies and a miscellaneous group.

The registered clubs would consist of those that have been started within the last three years or those which have not shown consecutive progress. Such clubs would be the Short Story Club or the Poetry Workshop.

Chartered clubs would be those who have shown consistent progress during the past three years and would include such clubs as the Sock & Buskin and Science Club.

Clubs that do not have to solicit membership such as The Hleodor Club or the Engineering Club would come under the category of Societies.

Finally there are the clubs with national affiliations such as the S.C.M. and the I.S.S. that have yet to be discussed.

The second meeting in the series will take place this coming Monday and all club representatives are urged to attend as a final vote will be taken on the various club categories. Council policy to one of the above mentioned divisions will also be discussed.

Scholarships Presented As Freshman Entertained

On Friday, October sixth, 24 Carleton Students received prizes and scholarships from various donors or donors' representatives. Dr. M.M. MacOdrum and Dr. James Gibson received at the tea for the Freshmen class which presented the ceremony. Following is a list of the awards, the recipient students, and those officiating:

Casting for Plays Begun By Buskins

Casting for the three one-act plays to be presented by the Sock & Buskin in November, was begun at a recent meeting. The Sock & Buskin has a large and enthusiastic membership, but there is always plenty of room for students interested in reading for a part, directing or doing backstage work. Keep your eye on the bulletin board, and don't keep your light under a bushel, for the experience gained in college dramatics leads to Broadway, Hollywood and fame.

The Sock & Buskin is again privileged to have a zealous squad of faculty directors, headed by Mr. Beattie to aid and advise us on our forthcoming productions. One play, Tchekov's comedy "The Boor" has already been decided upon. One of the three plays presented in November will be sent to the Intervarsity Drama Festival early in the spring term. Perhaps this is Carleton's year town.

The Sock & Buskin Club of Carleton College is the organization responsible for that hilarious presentation of "Hopalong-Freud" during freshman week. Most of the cast of this production were freshmen, many of whom had never been on-stage before. The Sock & Buskin is not, then, an exclusive organization of theatrical types, but a club open to all willing workers.

Executive for the Sock & Buskin Club for 1951-52 is as follows: President—Joan Baxter; Vice-President—Jean MacDougal; Secretary—Sheila McIlwraith; Treasurer—Don Hindson; Publicity Director—Shirley Gillespie.

Name Please!

A list of Carleton undergraduates and special students is to be posted on the Carleton College bulletin board during the forthcoming week, according to Shirley Dworkin, associate editor of this year's student directory.

Shirley asks all students to check the posted list to make sure that their names have not been missed, and that spellings and vital statistics are accurate.

The directory editorial board are anxious that this year's handbook shall be as complete and correct as possible.

Chemical Institute of Canada Prize, \$25, to Bruce Howard Sells, Science V (Honors Chemistry), by Murray Lyne, chairman, Ottawa Section, The Chemical Institute of Canada.

Lillian I. Found Prize for Poetry, \$25, to Jean Jay Macpherson, BA '51, received by her brother, Andrew Macpherson, by Prof. G. B. Johnston, Department of English.

National Council of Jewish Women Award, \$25, to Carolyn Christina Willett, Journalism IV, by Mrs. Morris Rachlis, vice president, Ottawa Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

Jakob Wassermann Prize in German, \$75, to Francis Paul Weiser, Arts IV, by Dr. James A. Gibson, dean of the faculty of Arts and Science.

German Language Club Prize, \$25, to Ronald Ironside, special course student, by Dr. James A. Gibson, dean of the faculty of Arts and Science.

Faculty Club Prize, \$25 to Brian Henry Wilson, Arts V (Honors Political Science), by Prof. M. S. Macphail, vice president, Faculty Club of Carleton College.

Falkland Chapter (IODE) Scholarship, \$75, to Charles Edward Clifford, Science V (Honors Physics), by Mrs. B. W. Allen, educational secretary, Falkland Chapter, IODE.

Rotary Club of Ottawa Awards, each \$100, to Elizabeth Marilyn Cole, Arts IV; Lorna Vivian Bray, Arts III, by Prof. L. N. Richardson, Department of Mathematics.

Ottawa Women's Canadian Club War Memorial Scholarship, \$100, to Donald George Young, Science III, by Mrs. B. M. Alexander, president, Ottawa Women's Canadian Club.

(Cont'd on page 4)

Carleton Offers Extension Course In Broadcasting

The Extension Department of Carleton College is introducing a new course this year. Sponsored by the Journalism Department, a workshop in Radio Broadcasting will be held Tuesday nights, beginning October 23. Some of the fifteen two hour sessions will be held at station CFRA.

The purpose is to train personnel for the increasing needs of the radio industry and enable those who do not aspire to a full-time radio career to improve their radio presentation.

Instruction is offered in speech and diction, writing, production, and planning and broadcasting a series of programs originating in the Workshop.

The enrolment for the course will be limited to twenty.

Terry Kiely, Director of Special Events for CFRA, is in charge, and associated with Mr. Kiely will be various members of the staff of Carleton College, and prominent radio personalities.

The CARLETON

Editorial

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Support Your Advertisers

Your advertiser's need your support too!

Probably you are thinking that wherever you go or whatever you do you are always asked to support something. Well, you'll find that college is no exception. All year you will be prodded and pushed. You will be asked to support various clubs and their activities and you will be asked to support various drives. Right now we are asking you to support The Carleton—to keep it in existence—by patronizing those businesses which advertise in our student publication.

We have no terrific endowment fund, only a small grant which is quite insufficient to keep the paper running. The grant which we receive from the Students' Council is only large enough to pay for our engravings, our overhead expenses and for additional expenses incurred during the course of the year. The printers have to be paid from whatever money we receive from advertising. And that is the most expensive item of all.

It is not at all reasonable to expect that business will advertise in our paper just for the love of it. They may put in an ad or two just to help us out but sentimental and philanthropic ends and business methods take over when it becomes obvious that the advertisements are having no effect whatsoever on the students.

Everywhere businesses are finding it harder to operate because of greatly rising costs in proportion to the returns. The Carleton is experiencing the same difficulties and will be forced to reduce in size and thus lower expenses unless some remedy can be found. And there is a remedy. The business men of Ottawa will be entirely willing to use our publication for advertising purposes if they have reason to believe that Carleton students are interested enough in the welfare of their paper to patronize those businesses which advertise in it.

That doesn't mean you should all troop downtown and stock up with things you don't need and will never use. But please, whenever you are about to buy something, look through The Carleton and see if some firm has it advertised there. Not only will you be doing us a service, you will be helping the firm to which you go and you will be helping yourself. Mention that you a Carleton student and that you saw the ad in The Carleton and you will be assured of better service and treatment. It's a three-way effort in which nobody loses.

When thinking of buying some article, think of The Carleton and remember that it is a student project and that it is you, the student, who can keep it in business.

Silence In The Library

One had dark blonde hair, a pug nose. She wore a brown skirt and a white blouse. Her friend was dressed in a prim suit. "Robert asked me out for Sunday." "No! You lucky girl!" "You like him?" "Well, he sure is handsome. And can he ever dance!"

There is no need to continue. We all know that the next ten minutes conversation was about Robert's merits and demerits, and perhaps about his finances as well. But we have no complaint to lodge against the quality of conversation. It is rather against the location of the conversation. The girls were speaking in the library.

Special emphasis has been placed upon the student's academic life this year. The Freshmen arrived on the campus one week earlier than the upperclassmen. Hazing was completely eliminated and a "No Activities" week has been declared in November. This all adds up to more time for the student, supposedly more time for studying. But if the functions of the library are extended and it is used as a meeting place, even by only a small minority of the students, then those who are trying to study there are unable to do so. And it will take much more extra time to enable the student to understand his subject in the face of the noise created by those meeting and greeting each other, and more especially by those coming to the library together to study, and unfortunately to discuss their subject of study.

If anything must be discussed by such a duo, it can be done in the passage. The fact that the talk is about Psychology or English and not about the weather or the opposite sex does not excuse those talking. And for those who carry on social engagements in the library, a better location would be the Union, RVC or the Sbrane.

(from the McGill Daily)

A Word In Edgewise

Dear Editor:

I would like to convey my thanks through your column to the many students who gave their time and efforts to make Freshman Week a success. The man in charge of penalties this year was John King who, together with the members of his committee thought up original penalties that were good for the students and public alike. The placard makers Marj. Herwig, Jean McDougall, Joan Tingley and their occasional helpers tackled and completed well a large job. Thanks to Mel Morris, too, head of the Publicity and Transportation Committee, for supplying reporters and cars. The Freshman Court was run by Yohannes Egzy, aided by Bill Armstrong on the entertainment section. They did a fine job in spite of the kidnapping of judge Pat Best and other frosh antics that necessitated a longer sterner court and less entertainment. Thanks also to John Gammell and John Oliver

for looking after the Pep Rally, to Rod Sprague, Ross Buskard, Marilyn Stoate, Daisy Joe and the Hleodors for organizing the hayride, to Don Kelly and Bev Skinner for running the Pajama Parade and the Scavenger Hunt, and last, but by no means least, to Jan MacKay, Bill Jenkins, Evie Franklin and the Carletons for the wonderful job they did on the Freshman Dance, and to the Band for supplying all the marvellous music.

With all the co-operation and willing assistance that was offered during Freshman Week this year, we were able to have the most action-packed initiation of Carleton's history—and what advertising for Carleton! A little boy clutching his mother's hand and watching the frosh measure Bank Street with bananas was overheard to say, "Mommy, what are those silly boys doing?" Mommy reassured him with, "Oh, they're just going to college."

Nancy Reade

Students' Forum

STUDENT POLITICAL ASSOCIATIONS

by Frank Syme

To hear an undergraduate say that he is a Liberal because his family have been Liberal adherents for years is enough to send my political professor chasing butterflies. Yet among many college students this is the case. After three or four years in university many students know no more about politics than when they left high school.

In an effort to change this situation, student political associations have sprung up on campus across Canada. Their purpose is to create political interest among the college students; an overall interest which includes the study of all national political parties, and participation in Model Parliaments which follow closely the procedure and behaviour of the House in Ottawa.

The ideal sought after by some of these Associations is to have students spend each year as members of a different party. It is felt, that in this way, students have a better chance of seeing and studying the parties from the inside. Also, such a system would enhance stability in parties' membership, and consequently further efficiency in the Model Parliament.

At Carleton, such a political association exists under the name, Model Parliament. The Parliament includes the Liberal, CCF, and Conservative parties. It operates on a rotational system. That is, each party takes office as the government at succeeding sessions. The party in power at a particular session, chooses a Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers, and speakers from within its ranks. It also chooses the topic to be debated, subject to the approval of the Model Parliament Board. The Board is a five member executive of two professors and three students, one from each party.

Also, at each session, the parties invite three guest speakers, usually M.P.'s representing each of the parties. Parliament topics for debate range from national issues to student problems. For example, at one session the topic might be Housing, while a subsequent session would discuss whether Freshmen Initiation should be abolished.

Such an opportunity to learn politics first hand should meet with eager response by Carleton students. For the student in Political Science it would prove a worthy supplement to class lectures and exercises. To the non political Science student it is perhaps his only chance to see democratic governing in action.

This column is open to all students and the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Managing Board of The Carleton. The author may write on any topic but the article must not exceed 800 words in length.

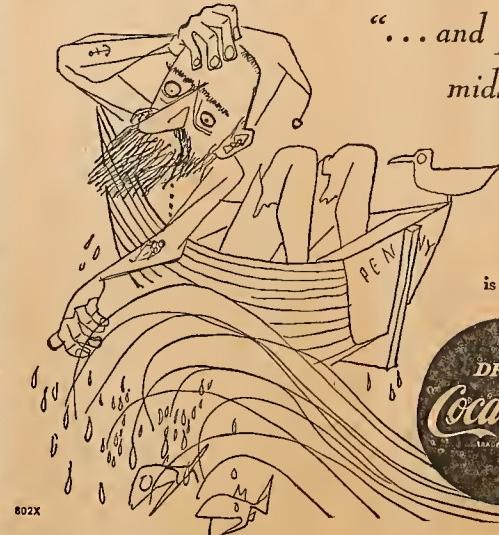
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FEATURES



Europe Calls No. 2

by W. A. Edwards

It was a peace time invasion, and during the past year more visitors reached Europe than ever before; all summer shipping lines had long waiting lists, and already have heavy bookings for next year.

The demand for shipping space is high, and a wise move would be to consult a travel agent. He is the expert in his field, offering wide up to date knowledge at no charge, and able to arrange your passage; let him know what you can afford.

In Canada and at sea baggage is no trouble, but once in Europe any more than what one can carry comfortably is too much. For a long stay a steamer trunk taken with extra clothing, and left in England is advisable. For immediate and normal wear two suitcases should be made to carry one's needs.

Carrying an extra favourite garment around for six months to wear once can give a rather foolish feeling of wasted effort: better one good article that will last than two or three to be discarded or to remain unworn. Space should be left for purchases that are bound to be made: a Tyrolean sweater, a silk blouse in Italy, a French scarf, or a length of Harris Tweed.

A coat is needed. Compromise with a raincoat, and wear a suit that will do for dress and formal occasions. The rest should go into hand-luggage. Remember you are not going to enlighten Europe on western fashion. If you travel as a movie-star, nothing written here will be of interest.

Again, avoid the other extreme. I knew an American artist who would arrive in Italy for a year or more with the clothes he was wearing and a small battered club-bag. It contained some brushes, oils, shaving-tackle, a change of underwear, a spare shirt, blue-jeans, and a bottle of brandy. He was unencumbered, but had a particular temperament and suitable training.

With me were two items which I continually blessed and gave thanks for. They were two white nylon shirts. They and a packet of soap-powder solved my biggest laundry problem. In London and Paris I was able to wear two clean white shirts a day for a five minute effort at the wash-bowl in my room.

Blue-jeans are seen in Europe and no doubt bave their use, however they mark one too much. Europeans, including British, go in for informal clothing and casual dress, but it is studied and not to be done carelessly. In resorts where casual wear is the thing, it is done by expert designers and in good taste. Instead of blue-jeans much better a pair of corduroys or a pair of tailored slacks.

In shoes you are absolutely on your own. Watch that you have a pair which will do for much walking and long standing.

The little things you need, toilet items, and cosmetics, can be bought and replaced almost anywhere, and it is part of the experience to meet your needs with local purchases in strange places.

Many displaced persons and unemployed residents maintain a golden dream of dollars. At ports, railway stations, and bus terminals they appoint themselves as guides, tourist advisors, and tour conductors. Names such as American Express, and Cooke are reliable; others may be of service, but at a risk. Should they drive or walk off with your luggage you may never see it again. And that happens many times.

In Lisbon a couple of old dears from our ship wanted to take their cases ashore with them on a one-day trip to Fatima. They had heard stories about belongings being lost. That was going to an extreme. They were assured that their baggage would not disappear, and finally agreed to leave it aboard ship.

One hears of smart schemes to get around Europe making it pay as one goes. Some may work, but odds are very much against them. It is foolish to go depending upon any wild scheme. In every country government experts have a purpose in life to prevent any diversion of the country's revenue. Taxes, trade regulations, import and export licenses, labor visas, and all the officials in each department see that no clever stranger cuts in on the national economy. Don't try it.

You are welcome, enjoying the protection and benefits of a country as long as you remember their rules. It it no hardship; a sensible friendly attitude goes farther with greater satisfaction than a scheme with a petty plot that can ruin a wonderful trip. Go in at the front door, and see that you come out the same way.

Dear Pigeon

What I want to know is:

The ground floor of the Union—is that a Male Lounge or something? Every time a Freshette steps in, a slow silence fills the air. The sweet young thing glows redly and, fearing the loss of her maidenly innocence and integrity if she should remain in such a sanctum of masculinity without parallel since the Foreign Legion, wanders out in confusion. Note that I said Freshette—the Upper-classwomen (now that's a mouthful) steer clear of the place it seems. This of course does not count the after-dark hours, when you see the Bridge Club bridging and clubbing, the Sock and Buskin socking and bussing and whatever it is the Press Club does. I guess it's just that in the mornings the girls attend lectures.

What does the Limestone City mix with its lime juice to induce so many Carleton's famed grads to change lecture halls? The men rush down for such obscure topics as Geology and the women rush down for such obscure topics as Men. (Note, Pidge dear, the use of the second 'obscure'. Don't you think it lends a certain air of mystery?) Or as F.L. says... "Jezebel; it wa' zyoo" But enoff of this silly, etc.

Well pouter, roller or passenger, whichever you may be, I hear a sound in the background, and it seems that I am for whom the bell tolls.

Mush dash, but remember:

You will always be the cream in my cafeteria coffee.

...Trindo

Quotable Quotes

(THE HORSE MOUTH)
(Flashback on Frosh Week)

by Doris Gray and Werdon Anglin

A freshette shaking hands with a student councillor: "Like shaking a piece of cold bacon fat."

Commerce students romantic proposal to council sect'y: It's enough to make an undertaker smile."

Master of ceremonies at frosh dance: "A little whiskified."

Frosh on snubbed by senior: "I couldn't expect a suit like that to talk to my overcoat."

Irate judge on being dragged from frosh court: "Fizzing with indignation like a soda-water bottle."

Seniors upon throwing water on frosh: "The only acid strong enough to disinfect their virtues."

Pretty freshette: "She had the vission of an artist, even if it was fixed only on herself."

Freshette champion weight-lifter: "The insertion of the deltoid between triceps and biceps was a beautiful job."

Freshman on red-head lawyer's jokes: "It would make him laugh until his teeth dropped out; from old age."

Two seniors being sent to the CHAIR: "And mounting a seat to which so many bold heroes had retired for private meditation and the planning of new campaigns..."

Frosh after rior at court: "There's nothing like a good smash for getting rid of small worries."

Freshman after Frosh week: "I examined my diaphragm and its sensations were undoubtedly those of relief and repose."

Fishes Laugh

(A diary in no particular number of parts)

Monday: A hasty persual of my estate having convinced me that I remain unclassified in every horn-blowing haystack-riding publications catalogue, I deemed it wise to curb my natural bon vivancy, and repair to a hostel frequented by the non paydayers. The food was as always. Fortunately the bean and my viscera have arrived at a sort of arbitrary policy of passive resistance allowing me to pass the night with no more than the usual discomfort.

Tuesday: A Wail of Frustration. When I suggest something that's slightly audacious, Women react in a manner pitaceous.

Wednesday: Here is to flaming youth. Let us salute them.

Let us break, just for this once, the tedium of convention. Let us abandon ourselves to the pagan forces of our mystic past.

Yea, we shall salute their passing with Rabelaisian enthusiasm, and regurgitating water-coolers.

Thursday: Tonight to a concert of highly individualist folk music of the transborderites. I was particularly impressed by the rather suggestive advances of a subly phallic saxophone or a not too reluctant microphone which drew ecstatic applause from the bitter half of the audience.

Friday: Saturday: Sunday: recovering slowly.

Tom Peepsing.

Tonight At 8.30

by Werdon Anglin

Tiring of the movies? Tiring of Hollywood beauties? Tiring of worn out plots and dance routines? Then why not try the live stage for entertainment?

The current theatrical season in Ottawa is now under way with a varied and entertaining programme planned.

For commercial theatre the Canadian Repertory Theatre, one of Canada's top professional companies, week after week gives Ottawa audiences the best of comedies and dramas. One of Broadway's biggest dramatic hits of last season, the Claude Raines vehicle, "Darkness at Noon" will be produced in the near future with Eric House in the principle role. George B. Show will be represented this season too with his "You Never Can Tell".

For more experimental theatre the Ottawa Little Theatre, which is divided into three groups, the Ottawa Drama League, The Workshop and The Saturday Players, provides the opportunity to see such productions as Shakespeare's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream", and "The Tempest", which will be done by the Workshop and the Saturday Players respectively. The latter group, under the direction of Marian Taylor and Julia Murphy will produce a double bill over the Christmas week will consist of matinees of "The Bluebird" and evening performances of Giraudoux's "The Enchanted". This group may currently be seen every Saturday in their productions of children plays. "The Land of Oz and Babbo-Yagga" will continue through October and November will usher in their production of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn".

Tried and true Broadway productions of last season and a few years back are scheduled for the Ottawa Drama League shows of this season. "The Late George Apley" is now in rehearsal with Carletonians Don Shepherd (classics lecturer) and Bill Armstrong in the cast. Shaw's "Candida", the Drama League's festival entry this year will be cast soon and the famous Tennessee Williams plays, "A Streetcar Named Desire" will also be produced. This southern saga seeping with sex has been the cause of much controversy at the Little Theatre with one subscriber refusing to renew his subscription if the play were produced and another, a newcomer, becoming one only if it were. As long as they continue to break even on subscriptions the Little Theatre officials will be happy.

Road shows too will be fairly plentiful this fall and winter with the Sadlers Wells junior company opening the season at the Capitol Theatre, followed by Tod Andrew's in the big favourite on Broadway a few seasons back, "Mr. Roberts".

The very talented French-Canadian group, Les Compagnons de St-Laurent open their Ottawa season at the Technical High School Sat. Oct. 3 and Carletonians are heartily recommended to attend their shows. Movie actor Paul Depuis, who was last seen on the screen in the British comedy "Passport to Pimlico" is now a permanent member of Les Compagnons.

Carleton's own dramatic club, the "Sock and Buskin" is busy at the moment choosing three suitable one-act plays for production in the late fall. Next week we shall have more about them.

Happy Play-Going

"Jazz At The Philharmonic" Blows Hot And Cold

by Jack Attack

Carleton College made its presence felt last Thursday night when Norman Granz' "Jazz at the Philharmonic" dropped into Ottawa for a night stand at the Coliseum. Besides the group of students that turned up as ushers for the performance the jazz faithful came in numbers, small though they were, to witness the efforts of the Granz men.

Jazz, at least pure jazz, has probably never appealed to the man-on-the-street. Thursday's concert was, as those who are now acquainted with the JATP albums know, at attempt by Mr. Granz to remedy this situation.

Judged simply as a jazz concert, this JATP effort may be classed as very good, but not extraordinary. The usual bogies of jazz concerts were present—notably the amount of time which some of the artists took to warm up Flip Phillips, Hank Jones and Ray Brown seemed to be in fine form from the beginning with Roy Eldridge coming along later. Mr. Harris, unfortunately, seemed rather bored by the whole affair, as to a lesser extent, appeared Lester Young. Illinois Jacquet played very much the same sort of thing that he played at other concerts complete with French taxi-cab effects and some rain-dance gestulations. He remains, however, a sort of live-wire which all such concerts can well use, if only as a sop to the pseudo-intellectuals.

For those who consider jazz as something more than the re-evoking of primeval war whoops through modern instrumentation, however, the concert had its saving graces: notably Flip Phillips' warm interpretation of "Deep Purple", Ella Fitzgerald's interesting changes on "Someone to Watch Over Me", Oscar Peterson's brilliant flashes of technique and inexhaustible flow of ideas in "Tenderly" and "Pennies From Heaven", Hank Jones' delicate chording behind Miss Fitzgerald's ballads (she is married to Ray Brown, bassist with the group), and Ray bowing and plucking with both Oscar and Hank.

The concert, too, had its more humorous moments, such as Ella's husky imitation of Louis Armstrong on "Frim Fram Sauce", Oscar Peterson's interpolations to "St. Louis Blues" which included everything from "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" to the closing theme of the Paramount Newsreel, and, of course, Illinois Jacquet's inevitable clowning.

All in all the concert was of a satisfactory calibre, the high spots fortunately overbalancing the low ones.

R.S. and J.A.

MEMBERS APPOINTED...

(Cont'd from page 1)
Instituted at the same time as the drawing up of the Student's Council constitution in 1946, the committee consists of only fourth year students. Purpose of the body is to enforce rules of the Student's Association and make decisions upon actions of Associations members under the by-laws of the Student's Association.

The Judicial Committee has come forth to administer justice only a few times during its life here at Carleton. One foremost incident was its action in banning an issue of the Carleton. It seems that some member of the committee objected to a story which appeared in this paper two years ago.

The story dealt with some discussion or other on steel roller bearings or some other spherical object connected with the decorating of the assembly hall for a dance. Why the committee would stop the presses and ban an issue merely to keep students from reading about ball bearings was said to be beyond the comprehension of most students attending the school that year.

Five new members shall be appointed to the Judicial Committee each year. Those appointed must be students in good standing of the Student's Association and a member of the Student's Council who shall be a non-voting member of the Committee.

A quorum for meetings shall be three members and the chairman.

Meetings may be called by the chairman or by the Student's Council, or at the request of three of its members made to its chairman from or by any ten members of the Student's Association endorsing a charge against a member of the Student's Association.

The decisions of the Judicial Committee upon by-laws or rules of the Student's Association, may be appealed to the Student's Council within a period of 14 days. Or the Student's Council may of its own volition set aside or alter a decision or request further hearing.

Holiday Week-end Sees old Faces Back At Carleton

Thanksgiving week-end brought many familiar faces back to the scenes of "the happiest days of their lives"—namely Carleton.

Many noticed changes around the College and a few comments are noted here:

Keith Campbell "I'm glad to see that they've put a new pane of glass in the front door of the

T. B. George

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Band Shows Hope Says Thompson

"Carleton College needs a well balanced band, not a group of individual musicians," started Bandmaster Ross Thomson during recent interview, and this year's co-operative band shows much promise."

The band is bigger and better than ever this year—that much was shown at the Frosh Pajama Parade, Ross stated. When Gerry Nason organized the group in 1948, the band has only five or six members. The number of members doubled in 1949; last year there were about 20 musicians, and this year the band has hit an all time high—22 members, eight of which are Freshmen.

Ross also added that the band owes a great deal to its organizer Gerry. Gerry obtained the majority of the band's instruments, and started the library, now all marches, Ross, who is carrying on for Gerry, hopes to add waltzes light overtures, semi-classical and popular music to the repertoire.

The band's programme for the year includes playing at basketball games, and the annual band dance which will take place in January late. Ross has come up with a new idea; this year, instead of a floor-show, the band will give a three-quarter hour concert prior to the fourth floor.

(2) Why the eyestrain? That's

easy—just look at the freshettes.

I assure you that we are, and in

order to do so, have three flights

of stairs to climb before every

lecture.

No doubt we will grow accustomed to the third floor and the charms of the freshettes, but until then, scarlet eyes are the order of the day.

This morning after look will

soon be justified. At a meeting held last Tuesday night, plans were completed for the first engineers stag of the season, which will be held at the H.M.C.S. Carleton on the twelfth of this month.

John Maguire and John Harbec in charge of the entertainment promise a wonderful evening.

Harvey Jones: (after being

greeted somewhat effusively by the lady(?) reporters of the CARLETON) "People seem to be a lot friendlier this year!"

Mo Duff (we happened to nab him on his second wedding anniversary) "Coming back to the old school is a wonderful way to celebrate a special occasion".

The boys weren't too co-operative about giving more comments—their interests were directed to a game off the college property. It's great to see them all back—just like the old times!!!

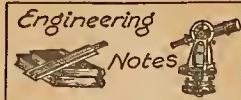
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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA



by Gordon McNabb

"What's wrong with the Engineers these mornings?" I was asked the other day. "They look as though they have been having a stag per night." Although it is not my custom, I thought hard and came up with the following two reasons for our blood-shot eyes.

(1) We had to accustom ourselves to a whole new atmosphere in our fourth floor heaven this year. No longer do we have screams, whistles, and grinding of gears from the library across the hall, no longer do we hear the familiar "click-click" of high heels along the corridor and no longer are we able to glance in at a certain member of the library staff when we get disgruntled, and promptly renew our interest in living. In short, no longer is there any incentive for work on the fourth floor.

(2) Why the eyestrain? That's easy—just look at the freshettes. I assure you that we are, and in order to do so, have three flights of stairs to climb before every lecture.

No doubt we will grow accustomed to the third floor and the charms of the freshettes, but until then, scarlet eyes are the order of the day.

This morning after look will soon be justified. At a meeting held last Tuesday night, plans were completed for the first engineers stag of the season, which will be held at the H.M.C.S. Carleton on the twelfth of this month.

John Maguire and John Harbec in charge of the entertainment promise a wonderful evening.

New Talent Seen

In Staff Changes

This the "Carleton" has not escaped the inevitable change and in this change we see a power house of talent and good management.

Courtney Tower, 4th year Journalism, takes over the controls from Mel Morris as Editor-in-Chief. Court and Jim Muir were Associate Editors last year. This year Jim is still Associate Editor assisted by Merv Kelly. Cindy Crozier and George Gavryluk have

taken over the position of News Editors which was held by Les Durie and Shirley Dworkin last year. Les, now a 4th year Journalist, has taken over the task of Features Editor. The Business Manager is Jeanne Woods and the Advertising Manager is promising Pierre Dionne, with Doug Coate as his assistant. Last year, these positions were held by Marilyn Steate and Monty Cluff in their respective order.

The throne of Sports Editor, formerly filled by Vic Hryhorchuk, is now dominated by Gerry Noonan assisted by Pete Thomson. Barb Langdon takes over the office of Circulation Manager from Barb McCagg.

Besides these few mentioned positions, there is a strong battery of reporters and feature writers who deserve unending praise for their interest and determination.

We can only look ahead and hope that in this store of enthusiasm and apparent new ideas, there will emerge a paper which will stand as a great among greats.

SCHOLARSHIPS...

(Cont'd from page 1)

Ottawa Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship, \$100, to Patricia Maffett, Science II, by Miss Ellen and Professional Women's Club.

Mercy Neal Southam Entrance Scholarships, each \$500, to Edwin Salte Langdon (Glebe CI), Engineering I; E. Joseph McKhool (Lisgar CI) Arts II; Paul Janecek Ottawa Technical H.S., Science II; Marguerite Thomas (Nepean H.S.), Arts II; Alice Elizabeth Davison (Vankleek Hill CI), Arts II; Elma Marjia Vanaga (Carleton College, Science II, Julie Ann Mulkins (Lisgar CI) Arts II, by Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, president, Carleton College.

B'nai B'rith Award, \$25, to Malcolm Graham Parsons, Engineering II, by R. Edelstein, president, B'nai B'rith, Ottawa Lodge No. 885.

Those receiving prizes, and those presenting them are as follows:

The Winners

The 1951 Memorial Prize, \$25, to George Slasor, Arts V (Honors Economics), by Prof. A.M. Beattie, chairman, committee on Studies.

American Society for Metals Prize in Engineering, \$25, to Monte Theodore Swartzman, Engineering, (will receive the prize), by N. B. Brown, secretary-treasurer, Ottawa Valley Chapter, American Society for Metals.

D.F. McKechnie Prize in Accounting, to Albert Bonner Larose, B. Comm. '51, by D. F. McKechnie, CPA.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes, to George Andrew Hearn, Diploma in Engineering, '51, \$15 (previously presented, May 18, 1951); James Craig Dunlop, Engineering II, \$10, by B.G. Ballard, chairman, Ottawa Branch, Engineering Institute of Canada.

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NEW INSTRUCTORS
COME TO CARLETON

There have been several changes in the faculty of Carleton College this year.

Miss Margaret Menzies has been engaged in Chemistry. Miss Menzies, originally of Ottawa took her B.Sc. at Acadia University, where she won the Bronze Medal in Chemistry.

Mr. Anil Ahandra Ghosh of Stockholm, Sweden has been appointed a lecturer in Physics.

Mr. M.J. Huggett replaces Mr. C.G.S. McKeown as lecturer in Philosophy. Mr. Huggett took his M.A. in Philosophy at the University of Toronto, where he did a formidable amount of post graduate work.

Dr. Paul M. Laughton new lecturer in Chemistry took his B.Sc. at Toronto University, M.Sc. at Dalhousie and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. Last year he held National Research Council Post Doctrinal Fellowship at Dalhousie. During World War II he served with the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve.

Mr. G.J. Wood will lecture in 17th. Century English Literature. Mr. Wood took his B.A. at Toronto University where he also did Post Graduate work while serving as a lecturer. During the War, Mr. Wood served with the Irish Regiment of Canada.

Prof. P. Fox, who is on a leave of absence will be replaced by Mr. C.M. Hougham as lecturer in Political Science. Mr. Hougham received his M.A. at Toronto and did post graduate work for his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. A Penfield Fellowship brought him to Ottawa last year, where he did research and lectured part time at Carleton.

Council Membership
Reverts To Seven

Council this year reverts to the original number of seven members. In last year's election a tie between Ann Edwards and Monty Cluff for seventh place forced the decision that there would be eight members, thus retaining both Ann and Monty as councillors. However with Ann attending Trinity College in Toronto, there are only seven councillors back at Carleton.

Mel Morris, who formerly was a councillor without portfolio, will now take on the duties of secretary in Ann's place, leaving this year's Students' Council composed of President Vic Hryhorchuk, Vice President Nancy Reade, Treasurer Rickie Cohen, Secretary Mel Morris, External Affairs Chairman Yohannes Egzy, Social Convenor Janet McKay and House Manager Monty Cluff.



Freshettes Janie Rutherford and Lou Bryant don't seem too unhappy as they read their parchments and offer cigarettes to some unseen but obviously superior senior.

Whither Carleton's Alumni?

Where are Carleton's wandering Alumni?

The following survey, by no means complete, is a report of some of the occupations and activities of the College's most recent graduates.

Naomi Bender (Journalism): Information Officer, CARE, Ottawa.
Evan Black (Arts): Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto.

Barrett Bonnezon (Journalism and Arts): Associate Editor, The Legionary, Ottawa.

Doug Burrill (Journalism): Information Officer, Department of Defence Research, Ottawa.

Keith Campbell (Arts): Permanent Army, R.C.A.C. Petawawa.
Sheila Convery (Arts): Attending Ottawa Normal School.

'Flip' Cren (Science): Graduate study at Queen's University.

Lorne Robb (Science): On study fellowship at Western University.

(Mrs.) Grace Maynard (Arts): Graduate study at University of Colorado.

Tom Coughlin (Journalism): Public relations writer, International Harvester of Canada.

Morris Duff (Journalism): reporter for Toronto Star.

Leigh Findlay (Journalism): On extended visit to England.

Steve Katd (Journalism): Newspaper work. Sorry we can't tell you where.

Ken MacLeod (Journalism): Reporter, Kirkland Lake Daily News.

Jim Miller (Journalism): Night news editor, CFRA, Ottawa.

Jim Robb (Journalism): Reporter, Brampton Conservator.

Bru Rutherford (Journalism): Reporter, Toronto Star.

John Nesbitt (Arts): Osgoode Law School, Toronto.

**Press Club Elects
Campbell President**

Dick Campbell, third year Journalism student, was elected President of the Press Club at that Club's second meeting of the term, held on Monday, October fifth. The following comprise the rest of the executive; Vice President, Shirley Gillespie; Secretary - Treasurer, Teddie Donovan; Social Convenors, Cindy Crozier & George Gawryluk.

Jim Muir, last year's Social Convenor, stated that he had reserved the Assembly Hall for Saturday, October twenty-seventh, when the Press Club will hold their first dance, the "Hallowe'en Hoe-down".

Hleodor Dance

Carleton's social life, with its Saturday night dances, started last Saturday night with the "Starting Stomp" . . . presented by the Hleodor Society.

In spite of the holiday weekend with many Carleton students away for the weekend, the dance was well attended.

The theme for the decorations was Autumn and autumn songs. A short skit on golfing was presented during a short intermission.

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"A Home Away From Home"
For Carleton Cadets
Aim Of C.O.T.C. Officers

Carleton's C.O.T.C. now has plenty of room for its varied activities, but at the moment is without the furniture to make its lounge "a home away from home", according to contingent officers of the College unit.

Plans are to add chesterfields, easy chairs, pictures, ash trays, trilights and the other equipment of a well-appointed home to the cadets'

Bridge! Bridge!

Bridge!

(no, NOT Canasta)

Were you at the first Duplicate Bridge Tournament?

If not, why?

And if so, will you be at the next one?

Remember the date: October 16, 1951.

And the time: 8:00 p.m.

Place? The Union, of course!

Will you be there?

Besides serving as a reading room, the spacious top-floor suite will be used for C.O.T.C. lectures which are scheduled throughout the remainder of the school year.

At that time it is intended to set up floor models of battle terrain for the unit's second phase theoretical instruction in military tactics.

The lounge will also be used for the showing of films on military subjects.

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Students' Union House Rules

1. Students will be held financially responsible for all damage they incur to the buildings or its furnishings through negligence or disorderly conduct.
2. Gentlemanly and ladylike conduct will be maintained at all times.
3. Alcoholic beverages are forbidden at all times.

College To Compete In Conference Meet

This year Carleton College will again send a team to Montreal to compete in the Ottawa—St. Lawrence Conference track meet.

Despite the absence of two former Intercollegiate champions, Ron Hinge, and Pete McCormack, the team hopes to make a good showing with new talent recruited from the freshman year. McCormack suffered a severe knee injury while training and Hinge cannot participate because of a full academic schedule.

Gord Field, the only 1950 competitor back this year, has an excellent chance of topping the javelin and broad jump events. The following have signified their intention to try for berths on the 1951 track team: Gord Field, Norm Cottet, Harland Smith, George Tweedie, John McIntosh, Bob Goldman, Roy Wardle, Syd Greenberg, Bruce Gibbard, and Hugh MacDonald.

The team is well supported by Professor N.D. Lane and Pete McCormack. Pete, forced out of competition, is taking a crack at coaching.

Student Christians Resume Operations

The Student Christian Movement of Carleton has resumed operations for 1951-52 and has already had three successful meetings. Speakers have been Rev. George Connolley of Bell St. United Church, J. R. MacGregor, prominent layman of Ottawa Presbytery, and Rev. Terrence Finlay of St. John's Anglican Church.

The SCM has no particular aim or purpose, but is open to all students interested in Christianity, interested in probing some of the deeper concepts involved, and interested in listening to, and questioning prominent speakers in the field of theology. The organization is not a theological debating society but simple a gathering of interested people.

Elections have been for 1951-52 and this year's executive is the following: President—Ken Robinson; Past President—Dick Campbell; Vice-President—Lorna Bray; Secretary—Bob Clarke; Treasurer—Don Hindson.

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Executive Elected At Science Club's First Meeting

At an organization meeting of the Science Club, held on Tuesday, October 2nd, the following executive was elected.

Pres.—Bruce Sells

Vice-Pres.—Dwight Barclay

Sec.-Treas.—Isabel Bayly

Sec-Con.—Mudd Joyce.

It was decided that a committee to be formed by Bud Joyce, should plan the club's program for the 1951-52 year. This committee will also make arrangements for a coming dance to be sponsored by the Science Club.

As in previous years the club will have speakers come to talk on subjects of interest to members of the Science faculty. All Science students are encouraged to join the club. Meetings are held approximately every three weeks.

Cost Accounting To Be Offered As Extension Course

A lecture in Advanced Cost Accounting, sponsored by the Committee on Commerce Studies, is being offered this year by the Extension Department of Carleton College.

This course, open to those who have a knowledge of the fundamentals of cost accounting, will be devoted to the consideration of advanced and detailed knowledge of costing problems; with special attention being paid to costing in specialized industries such as mining and textiles.

Classes will meet on Friday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., beginning October 5th and continuing for twenty-four weeks. Lecturer will be A. A. Sterns, Lic. Com. Dr. rer. pol.

Anyone interested in taking this course may obtain more detailed information by applying to the Registrar's office.

C. C. F.

A meeting of students interested in the C.C.F. campus club will be held in Room 115, tomorrow, at 1:15 p.m.

Soap-using Carleton Lovely

To Wed Long Standing Admirer

by George Gawryluk

Carleton Social Reporter

She's engaged... she uses Deathgirl Soap... she's beautiful and she knew they would be married the day after they met. Who is it? Why Barb Langdon and Ronnie McCagg—Barb McCagg's brother. What a lovely couple they make, so much in love and so perfectly suited to each other. Just think, their's is the task eternal—to raise a family, to get married, to raise some more family.

By the way, this article will probably raise Barb's popularity around the school higher than the Hooper rating could ever raise Bing Hope.

And girls! You should see the ring!!! It's so heavy that Barb catches two buses to school each day. One for herself, the other for the ring.

A trousseau tea will be held for the young prospective bride. At the tea, she will display all her lingerie, her silver, her lingerie, her linen (dirty), her lingerie and her lingerie. Present at the tea will be the engineers of the school. The only reason engineers are being invited is that the poor boys so seldom get a chance to see lingerie.

The young couple said today they expected to be wed before the school year is out. Then Barb will work for the Splash Free Press in Toronto, until Ronnie is finished school. It will be a long wait for the poor girl before the McCagg family can become settled, for you see, Ronnie is only seven years old and madly infatuated with Barbara.

The ring, one of Ronnie's proud possessions, was gained from Pulpplogg's Cornflakes—three P's and 39 cents.

Toujours L'amour. But he's kind of young, isn't he, Barb?

Wilbur and Gus and the B of M



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The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College
Member Canadian University Press

"Shoeless Shuffle"
Assembly Hall
Oct. 20 — 8.30 p.m.

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, October 18, 1951

No. 3

Vol. 7

COUNCIL SEEKS FINANCIAL AID

Council Expose Slated For Saturday Night

Where does the council treasurer, that noted nefarious Rickie Cohen, obtain funds to finance the alcoholic orgies of the social conveor, Janet MacKay?

Is it true that Mel Morris is carrying on his corrupt journalism tactics on the council?

Has Courtney Tower signed a secret truce pact with the council?

What is Nancy Reade's real post on the council?

Is Monty Cluff really Bugs Bunny in disguise?

These and many other questions will be answered when a daring expose of council activities is presented at the Shoeless Shuffle on Saturday, October 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Since the council has fallen into dire financial straits and the members can no longer afford to wear shoes, they will inflict their plight on the rest of the hapless student body by forcing everyone to check his shoes at the door.

The festivities begin at 8:30, Saturday night and Yohannes Egzy has reported that advance ticket sales promise a sell-out crowd for the first council-sponsored dance of the year.

Canadian Writers To Be Stressed In Lecture Series

A series of 20 lectures, devoted to the study of Canadian literature, got under way at Carleton College on Monday, Oct 15, when the Department of Extension began its 1951-52 program.

Lecturers in the course will discuss such well-known Canadian writing groups as the Fredericton Group of Roberts, Carman and Sherman, the Ottawa Group of Lampman, Scott and Campbell, the Montreal Group of the 1920's, Canadian humorists, Canadian essayists, contemporary writers of poetry and fiction and Prairie literature.

Guy Sylvestre, well-known Ottawa literary editor and authority on French Canadian literature will head the list of lecturers in the series which is entitled "Highlights of Canadian Literature." Mr. Sylvestre will give four lectures on the story of Canadian literature in the French language. The lectures will be given in English, except for quotations from the original works.

Other lecturers will include Robert J. C. Stead, A. Munro Beatie, Wilfrid Eggleston, Perry Young, James Tassie, W. H. Kesterton and J. Fred Swayze.



Carleton's Ham Radio Club is reorganized and going strong this year. The three members seen here are: President Bob Knapp, Stew Marshall and Jens Gotthardt. (Photo by Bill Edwards)

Deposit On Soft Drinks Charged In Canteen Criticized By Council

by Jim Muir, Carleton Associate Editor

The excess profit the Carleton College Canteen is now making on the three cent refund on soft drink bottles was criticized by the Student's Council at the regular meeting last Sunday.

Executive Elected At First Meeting Of Radio Ham Club

Bob Knapp was elected president of the Carleton Ham Radio Club at an organization meeting held Thursday October 11. Others elected to the executive were Vice-President Murray Macy, and Secretary-Treasurer Wally Zoppa.

A discussion was held regarding the setting up of the club's radio transmitter. With ten members actively interested in the club, a major program of reorganization will take place, since the club was inactive last year.

ISS CONFERENCE

The International Student Service of Canada will hold its Annual National Conference at McMaster University from October 19 to 21. The conference program is designed to review the year's work, to lay plans for the future and to discuss and promote the implementation of international policies in universities and colleges in Canada.

The refund charge is something new this year and the Council is aware that many students are not getting their three cents back. The students are either in too much of a hurry to wait in line at the cash register, or just forget to pick up their bottle and take it back. Thus the Canteen makes an extra three cents profit on all unreturned bottles.

A committee made up of three council members, Janet MacKay, Mel Morris, and Vic Hryhorchuk, was appointed to approach Mr. Turner on the subject.

About a dozen Coke and ginger ale drinkers were interviewed in the Canteen between 10 and 11 o'clock one morning by this reporter and the majority of them admitted they were losing money on the system.

Both Mel Morris and Bill Jenkins stated they had tried to cash in several bottles at a time for friends and did not receive the cash because they were accused of not buying the drinks in the first place. When one bewildered student was asked what he thought of the system, he stated, "I didn't know you could get three cents

Council Finances Low Clubs Not to Get Aid More Economy Stressed

Student Association finances are in a critical condition, Vic Hryhorchuk, Council president told members at a meeting of the Council Friday afternoon. Refusal of the College to pay for heating of the Union this winter and the necessity of paying an unusually large debt in connection with last year's Raven were the reasons for this condition, he pointed out.

Turner Optimistic About Council Loan

An optimistic hope of college authorities granting a loan to the Student's Council, was the result of a council delegation to Bursar F.J. Turner, Saturday morning.

With the purpose in mind of attempting to persuade the college to take over heating expenses for the Union, councillors Yohannes Egzy, Ricky Cohen and Vic Hryhorchuk presented a financial report to Mr. Turner. They reported that Mr. Turner was only too willing to help the council straighten its difficulties.

The three members reported to the council that college authorities will meet in the near future to discuss the possibility of the loan. Mr. Turner, they said, seemed optimistic that the loan would come through.

Miss Cohen stressed the fact that even though the loan was granted, the council would still lack funds for a full program. The only solution for a good active council year, she asserted, was for the council to launch forth on a few money-raising projects.

EDITOR PLEASE!

The Student's Council is in the market these days for a good, responsible and conscientious student. The council, it seems thinks that only a man with the aforementioned qualities can suitably fill the bill as editor of the Raven for this year.

It was decided that information on the editorship be posted on the school bulletin board. Aspirants for the position are asked to sign their names to the form. Those who wish to apply for the job will be interviewed by the council.

back on the bottles. There should be a sign up to tell people."

A member of the canteen staff actually took an empty coke bottle, belonging to this reporter, right from under his nose while he was talking to a friend at the table in front of the bar.

There is one person all in favor of the new policy. Wilf Kesterton, Journalism lecturer, said, "I like the practice of charging a deposit on soft drink bottles. With it, the Journalism Morgue is no longer cluttered up with bottles left by Morgue workers and visitors. It saves me from carrying a basket of bottles to the canteen every week."

Five students admitted they just forgot to turn in their bottles and several others said that they never

In reading her report, Council Treasurer Ricky Cohen stated that at least \$800 was needed to see the council balance a minimum budget. That figure, she said, was barely enough to cover expenses. It would be too small to allow the council funds with which to issue grants to various clubs at the College.

Secretary Mel Morris suggested that a delegation from the council see F.J. Turner, Bursar for Carleton. Members of the delegation included Yohannes Egzy, Ricky Cohen and Vic Hryhorchuk. The main purpose of their talk with Mr. Turner was to attempt to persuade college authorities to again take over payments for the heating of the Union.

Another drain on council funds, expenses on magazines, lighting and telephones, all in the Union, came under discussion. It was unanimously decided by members to adopt some means of raising money. Suggestions for fund-raising schemes included sponsoring barn dances, a ping-pong tournament and possibly a variety show.

From the barn dance idea came a resolution to sponsor a dance October 20, in the College Assembly Hall. Discussion took place on the feasibility of the council holding a barn dance perhaps every second or third week. At the dances would be a caller and instructor.

Outstanding bills to be paid by the council included \$140 for decoration and maintenance of the Union and a \$500 payment due on the recently completed extension.

W.T. Andrews Leads "Human Relations" Extension Course

A series of seminars on "Human Relations in Industry, Business and Government", to be led by Mr. W. T. Andrews, B.A., has been announced by the Extension Department.

The purpose of the seminars is to improve knowledge and understanding of the problems that arise wherever people are organized to accomplish certain objectives—commercial, governmental, or military.

An experimental seminar was held last year, and was so successful that two groups are being formed for this season. Section A will meet on Mondays, 8-10 p.m., beginning Oct. 15, and Section B on Tuesdays, 8-10 p.m., beginning Oct. 16. Each seminar lasts 20 weeks.

(Cont'd on page 4)

The CARLETON

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CIRCULATION:	Ruth Campbell, Dot English, Barb Shapiro, Joyce White, Pat Moffatt.

Medical Insurance and You

A plan for compulsory medical insurance, submitted by The London Life Insurance Company, has been discussed and approved by the Board of Governors of Carleton, and has been handed to the Students' Council for their approval. The final decision will lie in the hands of the students in the forthcoming plebiscite. A two-thirds majority of the entire day-student body will have to approve this plan before it will be instituted into Carleton College legislation.

Such a plan would provide for hospitalization insurance from the beginning to the end of the school year, at a cost of ten dollars per year per student. This amount would be added to your tuition fees. Further details of the scheme will be openly publicized later.

Some of you may already be covered by a form of medical insurance and therefore may be opposed to this issue. Others of you may want the financial protection the plan offers. Consider the financial status of your family in case you become seriously ill during your College year. How would such an illness affect your life at Carleton? Talk it over in the canteen, with your family and with your friends. Express your views. Vote and when you vote, don't ponder, say yes or no!

Yours is the duty to decide the course of action. Consider not only the detriments, but also the advantages of this proposed system and show your decision in finality when you mark your ballot. THINK before you vote, but do your own thinking! Then vote!

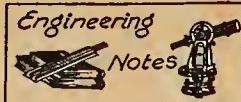
Our "Non-Profit" Canteen

At the beginning of classes for the fall term, most Carleton Students were disagreeably surprised when they found that the supposed non-profit canteen in the college had appreciably raised the rates on many of the items sold there. This is not wholly the fault of the canteen. Rising prices for foodstuffs does necessitate a corresponding rise in the prices charged the students. But it is highly questionable that the rise in price from seven cents to ten cents for soft drinks is necessary or fair.

It is true that the student is allowed a three-cent refund on his bottle when he brings it back but this has proved in practice to be almost purely theoretical. For one thing, a great majority of the students hadn't even been informed of the refund, assuming that soft drinks were ten cents. Also, there have been complaints that the whole practice is highly impractical, forcing students who wanted merely to have a coke between classes, to stand in line for three cents and end up being late for their next class.

Another complaint voiced by various students is that they are always looked on with such suspicion when they bring back more than one bottle, they have to undergo such a cross examination, that they just don't bother returning the bottles and collecting the refund owed them. In other words, the canteen is cleaning up on cokes.

A Carleton reporter, who made a survey of student opinion on the subject, found that everyone was opposed to the practice, the moreso when they were informed of the fact that the canteen is a non-profit organization. The Students' Council is investigating the matter and will probably come up with definite suggestions. It does seem that for a non-profit set-up, undue steps are being taken to part the student from his money. If the canteen is operating at a loss, it may be necessary to charge more for their meals or for sandwiches and the like. But for such items as soft drinks, the practice of charging ten cents a bottle with a three cent refund, if the student can manage to get it, is unfair and definite steps should be taken to remedy the situation.



Gordon MacNabb

(This is a Saturday morning report of a Friday evening stag so any errors or omissions are unintentional)

The Engineers had their first stag of the year last Friday evening at H.M.C.S. Carleton. The first and second year engineers got together for the first time as a group and to the melodious strains of the Engineers' Song got to know each other better. Good spirits were prevalent in many ways throughout the evening.

The entertainment consisted of a half hour film; music by Jim Dunlop, Johnny Kilrea and John Freeth on their two guitars and fiddle; a continuous sing-song and a few solos by "Wee Willie" McCree, the Mario Lanza of the St. Gabriel Spring Survey School. Fairly late in the evening "Foo Foo" McLeod did a little one act play which started off well but failed to live up to our expectations in its climax.

Whether it was because we were at H.M.C.S. Carleton or not I don't know but many of the lads kept imitating the "clue-a-lug" of an outboard motor, and a few more were having "Boat Races" although I can almost swear I didn't see a boat all night.

Dr. Morton was the faculty guest and helped to pour tea.

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From the canteen to the back campus, there is one evident conclusion to this question. Classmen at Carleton do want a Model Parliament.

From the fair ranks of the Liberals to those of the noble Conservatives, (not forgetting those who are socialist-minded), there is almost unanimous consent that the Model Parliament should be continued this year. There have been a few creatures who have shrugged their shoulders and said, "We're laying off that stuff this year, passing comes before politics." Noble souls!

The major complaint of most students has been the lack of fireballs to talk over the club leadership. In preceding years, the Model Parliament flourished under the capable directorship of the veterans. Now that their presence is almost extinct from the corridors of Carleton, who are the St. Laurens and Drews to take over? There are plenty of volunteers for the side-lines, but few for responsible positions.

There have been a few suggestions to remedy the situation. Some have suggested a more informal round-table discussion or debating group. This would take less work to prepare and it would be possible for more to take part. They had in mind the last successful meeting, an open discussion with both professors and students partaking on the questionable subject, "Should examinations be abolished?" This occasion has a worthwhile memory for all who had a part. Our two worthy political professors, Mr. Rowat, and Mr. Hougham have come forth with helpful offers. They both are willing to help any such model parliament group, sponsored by the students. They feel senior political science students could form the central organizing group, with help from all others interested. There has been a suggestion to hold a meeting one night a month. Many interesting topics would be debated.

Why not have a part? Let us answer the challenge of the graduate veterans. They have made the Model Parliament a worthwhile and enjoyable college activity. Two or three hours a month is surely not too much to ask of anyone. No matter which side of the fence you are on, there is plenty of room for your say!

Sign your name on the bulletin-board Model Parliament sheet. To-day!

A Word In Edgewise

Dear Editor: —

In reference to your report on the Science Club meeting in last week's edition.

By way of greeting
'Bout the Science Club's meeting
(A gathering of minds as it were
It's come to my notice
Through poor judgement (or malice)
Your account of the 'do' was a slur.

Alas, down through the ages
On your little white pages
(The parts that aren't covered with ads)
We've noted with terror
That the small 'printers errors'
Seems to be for some reason, a fad.

Now we really don't mind it
(Knowing who is behind it)
But all good things must come to an end
So perhaps from your cellar
You should get out your speller,
And/or make our Prof. Beattie your friend.

So in future dear sir,
If good health you prefer
And you choose to conserve all your blood
Spend a little time dwelling
On results of your spelling
And remember my name is not "Mudd"
Budd Joyce

EDITOR'S NOTE: —
Although we've made errors in past,
And we've certainly not made our last,
If your basketball loses
Spend a little time dwelling
On results of your spelling
As it may — (if it chooses)
Then our spelling of names will stick fast.

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FEATURES



Ou est la plume de ma tante?

(Editor's Note: The following is respectfully dedicated to Dr. Young by an eager group of students)

Tragi-Comedie
From Toronto "Varsity"

(TRANSLATED FROM FRENCH IN A HURRY)

At the rise of the curtain the scene which discloses itself strikes by the luxury of the decoration. At the beautiful middle of the stage, a piano finds itself in front of which is seated a tall Mister between two ages, weary at the face. He plays a piece of Debussy. All at a stroke, one sound.

The mister: enter.

(The door opens itself, and a young girl of 18 years enters. She is dressed of tender green silk, and has the eyes black and the hairs of the same. She carries a hat, and has the umbrella at the hand.)

The girl: Are you waiting since long?

The mister: (Lifting the eyes at her face) There is an hour since I am seating myself at the front of this piano.

The girl: I am desolated of it, but the car of my uncle could not put itself in march during a 15 of minutes. And then the circulation in the city was formidable.

The Mister: Do not torment yourself more of it. That it is gentle to have you here, at the end! I die of envy of seeing you, there are two days, see you! Sit yourself at side of me.

(The young girl renders herself to the piano but does not profit of offer to seat herself. She has the air distracted.)

The Mister: What have you?

The girl: It is nothing. That will pass of itself. I have had at the head a little, of marching in the car.

The Mister: Eh well, of the least you are here. I was so much deceived when the clock marked two hours and I was resting all alone.

(To the unknowing of the two the door has opened itself of new. A young man at the aspect determined enter, a large revolver received at the hand. When he sees the two, he arrests himself, all dazed.)

The young man: By blue! This is too strong!

The mister: Hold, hold! What is that passes itself here? What are you making in my apartment?

The young man: It is well the case to say so. What arrives among you and her?

The young girl: That makes nothing to you. Go away. (She turns herself of new to the mister.) And now, let us return to our muttons.

The young man: Ah, traitresse! Where is the pen of my aunt?

The young girl: I have not what to do with the pen that you come from mentioning!

The young man: Do not debit me with that! (He lifts the revolver, and puts the mister in check.)

(Three gendarmes precipitate themselves into the chamber at the haste. The tall mister pushes a great cry of solace. The young girl puts herself to weep. Precisely at that moment there, an old dame very aged files into the scene.)

The old dame: Name of name, what are you making yonder of my son? A such thing cannot do itself! (She shows with the finger.) Here is the pen you search!

The Pen: I was on the table of the gardener always! . . . (They retire themselves all in laughing of the pleasant mistake which has arrived, serving themselves of the main door. The music bursts in the Marseillaise, followed by pieces of circumstance.)

Panurge

Last Summer....

By Barb Reeves and Sheila Leggatt

Want a receipt for a perfect summer? Take two college girls, two bus tickets each five yards long, ten dollars for the first three thousand miles, a mountain of travel folders describing the route of a ten thousand mile circle tour of North America, a five month's vacation, a spirit for adventure and you're set!

Once the strain of spring exams was over, we took this recipe in hand, and started out on the most wonderful summer of our lives. Good luck was our travelling companion all the way.

Perfect weather on our trip west, heightened our enjoyment of seeing Chicago's magnificent waterfront, the badlands of North Dakota, and the breath-taking Snoqualmie Pass leading through the Cascade Mountains from Spokane to Seattle. Seventy-five days of "California" sunshine followed, and while our Ottawa friends were shivering under their umbrellas, we were tanning on Vancouver's beaches, climbing mountains, taking boat trips, and walking seven summer.

miles for a weekly cup of tea with friends in West Vancouver. As a time-filler, Barb took a summer course at U.B.C. and Sheila took over the music room at the Y.W., before going to work as waitresses in a downtown coffee shop from 11 to 7, five days a week.

A search for housekeeping rooms, proved successful, when we found a darling suite on the top floor of an old house . . . not two days after we arrived. The slanting ceiling of our "Cave Of She Bar" was the ideal place to hang our one acceptance, and many rejection slips collected through the summer.

Introducing . . .



(Photo by Bill Edwards)

Carolyn Willett

By Shirley Gillespie

As Dogpatch's Mammy Yukum is the leader of Dogpatch ladies, so Carleton's Mammy Yukum is the leader of Carleton's ladies, that is the Hleodors Society. Otherwise known as Carolyn Willett or "Willy", our Mammy as President of the Hleodors plans to lead the club to bigger and better doings this year than ever before.

Carolyn was born in Annapolis Royal (not another name for Dogpatch) in Nova Scotia, and being a staunch Maritimer she is permanently in a fuzzy because "Upper Canadians" do not realize the true merit of her favorite song "Rowing in a Dory" (guess where?). A true-blue, bluestocking, Carolyn had a tough time deciding between an Arts course at Maritime University, or Journalism at Carleton. Journalism and Carleton won out. Lucky us, for Willy has been active in many organizations.

Last year Carolyn was sports representative for the Hleodors, Secretary of the Press club, an actress for Sock and Buskin, and worked on the Garleton.

After graduation this year Carolyn plans to work on the west coast for a year and then to take a trip to Europe. Public Relations is her preferred future occupation.

And now to make an announcement: Mammy Carolyn wants to remind all Dogpatch (oops, Carleton) gals that Sadie Hawkins is not far off. So pick yore man an' git ready gals!!!

The Cave was in a wild state of confusion when we began to pack for our trip home; and our attempts to leave everything clean (?) and tidy (?) led to several weird midnight snacks of pea soup and mouldy date loaf, in a effort to "leave the cupboard bare."

By August 30th we had said our goodbyes to Vancouver, and were well on our way to California. The Oregon coast route was spectacular, with its steep cliffs, sandy beaches and tremendous waves; but it just about proved Sheila's "Waterloo" when the bus had to make 360 turns in a 70 mile run!

(Cont'd on page 5)

Canada Campi

by Sheila McIlwraith

McGill has come up with a novel idea. Concerned about the high percentage of frosh failures, the Council is sponsoring a "no-activities" week, November 19-25, so that the students will "be able to concentrate on their work after the excitement of the football season is over." Carletonites are spared that worry...

Queen's Journal reports a new supporter for the Golden Gaels this fall. A bear club has been apprehended and is being forwarded to Queen's if he makes his appearance on the campus he will probably assume the crown and sceptre of King Boo Hoo the Fifth. The late king, last year's team mascot, was returned to his home near Mattawaw after his demise due to "his inability to settle down after a gay college career"...

Students at the University of Manitoba will see the high spots and celebrities of Winnipeg's night life at cut rates this year, the Manitoban said recently. On presentation of their Student Union Card a reduction will be granted by two night clubs, a theatre and the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra...

Optimists are ever with us... An adventure-seeking former McGill student John Fry, will set out this month in search of Captain Kidd's buried treasure. Fry, who went to Britain to study Journalism, will be accompanied by two Canadians, 9 Britons, 1 New Zealander and 1 German. The South China Seas will be the scene of the quest for pieces of eight in the good ship Lamarna, owned by a Greek sea captain. Parchment maps thought to have been smuggled out by Kidd just before his execution will be used in the search...

In the United States... The Utah Chronicle reports a television series in preparation for Sociology course. Slated for easy Sunday viewing, the series includes subjects such as "What is Love?", "Dating and Courtship" and "Ten lessons on Courtship and Marriage".

Dear Pigeon

What I want to know is:

When did the salamander migration reach Carleton?

They seem to be the female of the species, and all apparent through their pea-green complexions and their generally dispirited air. The most usual position is perched on a small stool, an atmosphere of bravado about them as they 'gaily' laugh and chatter about their reflections . . . which are enough to frighten a small child. They seem to have centralized their habitat as one never sees them outside the girls' lounge (Sorry boys, but then it really isn't much of a treat.)

It's getting so we gals skitter past the mirrors when we come in to rest our posterities, and evade glancing at the Medusa-like images shrieking from the north wall.

When is someone going to start a female development fund? Perhaps some flush alumnus (my Glebe Latin glowing through) will donate pink-toned mirrors and non-disillusioning illumination for the make-up bar.

Sure, I believe in Woman Suffrage . . . but just how much must we suffer?

And another thing is:

O Ladies of the Lunch: Temptress of the Tomato Aspic and Goddess of the Gooey Donut, (along with you, piggy-pie, who sounds gastronomical to-day) Hear me!

Let it be said that I revel in relish, delight in your dinners and glory in your gourmet's Grail (purple music, Lucio)

But please . . . no raw onions in your hamburgers! Boiled, fricassee or champignons avec le vin, but never raw!

I remember the first time I unsuspectingly bit into one. (It's all very fine for them to be allied with the pill manufacturers but unless they change, on the day I eat hamburgs, just call me the Chlorophyll Kid.) And while you're heating the onions, how about cooking the meat a little more too?

"A rose is a rose", G.S. said, and bouquets to the Caf Staff for their wonderful ways with the edibles, but this is a beef. Let it be the last round-up.

Well my favour returning one, my next cass is imminent, and I hear the call of the wild.

Must dash, but remember:

You will always be the scotch tape to my strapless evening gown. (oh fudge . . . there goes all that air of mystery)

. . . Trindo

Thursday, October 18, 1951

Sadler's Wells Ballet

By Bill Major

The Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet, which played in Ottawa on Thanksgiving Day, is reviewed here from the viewpoint of one who has just seen a ballet production for the first time. In a sense this is an advantage in that, being unhampered by mental comparisons, favourable or otherwise, with previous performances, one can better judge this performance on its own merits.

Active Carle-Tones Seek Song Lyrics On Carleton Theme

The Carle-tones got off to a good start this fall by providing a successful floor show for the Freshman Dance. Members of the Club also worked on the revision of the freshman song sheet.

With this success behind them the Club is now planning a dance which will be held sometime in November. The members are working on the four songs that will comprise the floor show.

The Club is also working on a floor show to celebrate Carleton's anniversary. It will be produced after Christmas. They intend to use an all Carleton theme and hope to have some Carleton-inspired lyrics set to well-known music.

The traditional Christmas Eve carol singing and the Open House held at the Union to close the Club's activities for the term are again being planned for this year and everyone is invited to attend.

Carle-tones executive for 1951-1952 is as follows: President—Evie Frankland; Secretary—Jean McWilliams; Librarian—Eveyn Paget; Publicity Manager—Joan Tingley; Director—Dave Brown; Accompanist—Shelia Leggett.

Dr. H.H. Nesbitt Receives Degree On European Tour

The popular head of Carleton's Biology Department, Dr. H. H. J. Nesbitt, has recently returned from a summer in Britain and continental Europe, during which he studied the artistry of the Folies Bergères in Paris, and also received a Doctor of Science degree from the University of Leyden in the Netherlands.

Dr. Nesbitt, accompanied by his wife and three children, began his summer in Amsterdam, as a delegate to the ninth Congress of Entomology. This assembly meets every three years, and is composed of 1800 of the world's leading authorities on entomology. At the Congress, Dr. Nesbitt was a committee chairman, and presented a paper to his fellow-delegates.

After the conference, the Nesbitt family had a wonderful time browsing around scientific points of interest in Europe. Dr. Nesbitt spoke enthusiastically of the Rijks Museum of Natural History in Leyden, one of the best-equipped museums in the world. He presented his dissertation for his doctorate at Leyden, and spent some time in the zoological laboratories of world-famed Cambridge University.

Three years ago, Dr. Nesbitt was a delegate to the 8th Entomological Congress, and he is looking forward to returning to Europe as soon as possible.

Actually most balletomane would probably concede that the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet put on a performance that left little to be desired. Free of the "opening night jitters" suffered in Quebec, the troupe performed with zest and confidence fitting reward for their famous producer, Ninette de Valois.

The writer attended the production of Delibes' Coppelia, the music of which is familiar to most music lovers. The plot, a delightful one, concerns an aged toymaker and his doll Coppelia who comes to life (through the toymaker's knowledge of magic) and falls in love with a flesh and blood peasant boy. There are many whimsical and humorous episodes. The old toymaker is appropriately wizened crochety and malevolent as he deals Coppelia's lover a drugged potion when the boy climbs over the balcony into the toyshop to see Coppelia whom he does not realize is only a doll. Coppelia is as charming as she is impish when she comes alive in the toyshop. Franz, as her lover, is handsome and dash-

Romayne Austin was a very charming and capable Coppelia indeed, David Blair, as the young Fra Franz, deserves special mention for his expert dancing, particularly in the Variation Dance of the Festival of the Bell, where his muscular control and bodily coordination would do credit to an older veteran. With Svetlana Beriosova, he displayed near-perfect poise and timing in their pas de deux of the final act. Miss Beriosova, the Lithuanian star who has performed with the Ottawa Ballet, showed great skill not only in her dancing but in the expressive use of her hands and face. As Dr. Coppelia, Stanley Holden was highly amusing in a role that called more for pantomime than for dancing.

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George Horton

By Bruce MacPhail

George Horton, our amiable Union caretaker, was first heard of some 60 years ago, in Windsor, Berkshire, England. After a misunderstanding at home and at school, George joined the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, a famous British fighting unit. Mr. Horton was a member of the British Imperial Army for the following 16 years, 11 of which were spent in India, enjoying and enduring such spots as, Lucknow, Delhi, Rangoon and Burma.

In 1917 George was honourably discharged from the forces because of wounds, and three years later came to his new home, Canada, and in particular, the Ottawa-Hull district. Before coming to Carleton Mr. Horton was employed at National Defence Headquarters for many years, and for the past 20 years he has been a member of the Regiment de Hull, reserve force.

When asked if he had any comments to make about Carleton Students or their Union, he replied in his "Old country manner" that he was completely satisfied with the situation and that for his own part he had no complaints to put forward. At the same time, he expressed his appreciation of the cooperation which was extended to him by the Students' Council and by the students themselves.

Mr. Horton may be found each midnight during the week clearing the Union of all Carletonians and others who are still on the premises at that hour. Following this difficult task, he cleans the building from top to bottom and then wends his weary way home when most students are considering the consequences of missing their nine o'clock lecture. George works a five and one half day week, (Union rules you knew,) and as a result, he comes to work at nine P.M. Saturday and finishes at one A.M. Sunday.

George, as the senior Unionists call him, is well known around the Union and the College for his ability to break up illicit card games. He says, and we quote, "I guess I just like tearing up playing cards" Mr. Dempster is to be commended for obtaining George Horton's services for our Union. Mr. Horton is a conscientious worker, —and the student's friend.

(W. T. Andrews Leads)

(Cont'd from page 1)

Registration will be limited to 40, 20 for each seminar. Any who particularly want to participate in discussions with members of last year's experimental group may do so by registering in Section A.

The seminars will consist of discussions of real situations in which people have had to deal with problems arising when working with others.

The value of the seminars lies in the varied experience and opinions of those who enrol. Each member expresses his views on the actions of the people described in the cases studied, thus gaining a clearer understanding of how human relationships affect a working organization.

The course is based on the conviction that, by study and discussion of real situations, a group can come to understand how such situations develop, and that through such understanding they may improve their own ability to deal effectively with problems arising when people are working together.

The only qualification for entry to these seminars is some work experience.

Mr. Andrews, the discussion leader, is well qualified to conduct such a course, having had a variety of experience in industry as laborer, foreman, production superintendent and consultant. At present he is working with the Defence Research Board.

T. Kiely To Direct Radio Broadcasting In Extension Class

Commencing Tuesday, October 16th, a series of lectures entitled "A Workshop in Radio Broadcasting" will begin under the leadership of Terry Kiely, Director of Special Events for CFRA. Associated with Mr. Kiely will be other radio personalities and members of the staff of Carleton College.

With their guidance, a series of programs originating in the workshop will be planned and broadcast. The purpose of these lectures, sponsored by the Department of Journalism, is to train personnel to fill the increasing needs of the radio industry, and to improve the radio presentation of those who do not aspire to a full radio career.

The course will be limited to a total enrolment of twenty students and will cost fifteen dollars. The course will consist of fifteen two-hour sessions. These, with the exception of a few held at station C.F.R.A., will be held every Tuesday, day, at Carleton College.

The instructor will be Major J. I. Thompson, B.A. Sc. (Toronto) of the Training and Research Section, Army Survey Establishment. The course will consist of a series of twelve lectures to be given by experienced photogrammetrists, designed primarily to acquaint topographical engineers with the elements of photogrammetry and the practical applications in present topographical mapping.

The lectures will be held on Mondays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. over a period of twelve weeks, beginning on October 16th. They are divided off to cover several different topics as follows: Lectures 1 to 3—General Theory; 4 to 6—Conventional Graphical and Mechanical Plotting Methods; 7 to 10—Three Dimensional Plotters; 11—Obliques and Horizontals; 12—Air Survey Cameras.

The \$10 tuition fee is payable on completion of registration at the College.

Extension Dept Offers Course In Photogrammetry

A course on Photogrammetry is being offered by the Extension Department of the College. The course, which is sponsored by the Department of the College. The suitable for those holding a university degree in engineering or forestry, or the equivalent. Enrolment will be limited to forty-five people.

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Nite OCT. 25 p.m.

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Sock And Buskins Cast For Plays Plan CRT Night

The Sock and Buskins really got down to brass tacks Friday night when they had play readings for the three plays they plan to stage this term. The plays are, "The Tale of Three Sisters", "The Boor" and "Land of Heart's Desire." The plays should give an evening of variety for they are a tragedy, a comedy and an Irish drama of superstitions, respectively.

The faculty directors of the plays, Dr. M. Beattie, Mr. G. Wood, and Professor G. Johnston, have not yet cast the plays, but have no shortage of club members who wish to perform. Student directors have not yet been chosen.

At the first meeting of the club, many ideas came up to make the Sock and Buskins one of the most active clubs on the campus.

One of these suggestions which has now been carried out was to purchase a block of 250 seats at the CRT, and to sell these tickets to students, members of the faculty and all other interested persons. The CRT production chosen is George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell", which Carletonians will see Thurs., Oct. 23.

In an aim to help spread the name of Carleton College, Sock and Buskin will be represented at the Inter-Varsity Drama Conference, and will also send one of the one-act plays to the Inter-Varsity drama Festival.

Liz Sinclair, head of the Sock and Buskin Make-Up Department had a pleasant surprise when the long-lost make-up kit was found to be hiding under the wing of one of our Councilmen. No longer will Sock and Buskiners have to go on-stage sans powder, paint and plaster.

Besides the afore-mentioned activities, Sock and Buskin plans to have a theatre night for club members and speakers from various dramatic groups in Ottawa.

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LAST SUMMER...

(Cont'd from page 3)

However, by the time San Francisco was reached early the next morning, we were both ready to "do" the town, and "do" it we did! We left few, if any, restaurants "uneaten in", and saw so many sights, that, after enumerating our activities to a friendly policeman on our third and last day there, we were told by him to "Go take in a movie. You've seen everything!"

In Los Angeles friends met us at the depot, and drove us through Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, the city of Los Angeles, Laguna Beach and Corona del Mar. For two marvellous days we relaxed under the palm trees, swam in the Pacific, and wandered around open-mouthed, staring at the flame-red poinsettia trees, the mauve jacaranda blossoms, and the countless groves of orange trees.

The colour in California, was only a suggestion of that which we were to see, when we arrived at the Grand Canyon. While some people sat all day watching the colours in the Canyon turn from palest pink to fiery crimson, we were busy exploring. Too poor to ride in style on the daily mule trip that went down into the Canyon, we decided to go . . . by foot! Equipped with a lunch, we zigg-zagged our way down the red and dusty trail, to be rewarded with an even more impressive view, as we looked up to the top of the cream-coloured cliffs, and then down, where far below us, the Phantom Ranch lay nestled beside the muddy Colorado River.

Then Mexico! "Land of mystery and enchantment!" The only mystery that we encountered, was why the Mexican custom officials had to be tipped two pesos for three suitcases; but enchantment was everywhere.

Tiny thatch roofed cottages with brilliant vines twisting over the roofs, grey and white burros munching contentedly by the roadside, the Mexican men taking their "siesta", under huge tree cacti, the oxen in the fields, and the row upon row of cactus used for fibre and the liquor "tequila"—all these flashed by us, as the bus climbed, shuddered and bounded its way into Mexico City.

(Cont'd on page 6)

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THE CARLETON

Eggleslon Starts New Lectures For Sophomore Scribes

For the past two weeks Mr. Eggleslon has been giving the students in first and second year Journalism the opportunity of discovering, through informal lectures, the advantages offered by the various aspects of the writing field. In addition, the details and purposes of the Journalism course have been discussed.

Students with any doubts or problems concerning these subjects should be greatly aided by Mr. Eggleslon's talks. It is understood that later in the year speakers, experienced in different fields of journalism, will be available if the students wish to have them.

The discussions take place from eleven to twelve in Room 418 every Tuesday morning.

Press Club Makes Further Plans For Hallow'en Dance

The third meeting of the Carleton College Press Club was held on Wednesday night, October 10th, in the Editorial Offices of the "Carleton".

The main issue of the agenda was the business of entertainment for the forthcoming "Hallowe'en Hop". It was decided to make dress optional... costumes or old clothes, and if one feels he needs it, a mask could be worn.

Tentative plans were made for the "Dead-Line-Drag."

In speaking of the forthcoming dance, President Dick Campbell said, "Witches, witches, bring your brooms, and enjoy an evening of unexcelled entertainment, of valuable door prizes, a smashing unforgettable floor show, and a view of lovely decorations (a la Carleton style), amid the pleasant strains of canned music."

Carleton Honours Rhodes Scholar

The Auditorium at Carleton College was the scene of a luncheon for a Rhodes Scholar on Thursday, October 11.

Mr. Edgar Trevor Williams, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O. is the Rhodes Scholar. He is a Fellow and Senior Tutor of Balliol College, and was lately appointed by the Rhodes Trustees to succeed Dr. C. K. Allen as Warden of Rhodes House, Oxford, in September, 1952. Mr. Williams was in Ottawa on the 11th and 12th of October.



Extension Department Offers Three-Year Journalism Course

A three-year certificate course in journalism is now being offered at McGill for the first time. In recent years the need for journalism training in this city has been receiving considerable attention and repeated requests to the University for the organization of journalism courses has caused the Extension Department to set up the present night courses.

Council Discusses Medical Insurance Plans Plebiscite

A plan for Compulsory Medical Insurance was the main issue for debate at a meeting of The Students' Council on Sunday, Oct. 14th. It was decided that a Student-Faculty Committee consisting of Janet MacKay, Vic Hryhoruk, Mel Morris, Mr. Turner and possibly Dr. Sheffield should discuss the pros and cons of the issue.

If a plebiscite is held, a vote consisting of two thirds of the student body will be necessary before the plan is instituted.

"The cokes in the Canteen" issue was mentioned as well as budget cuts, a 25 dollar dance record grant, the issuing of Frosh hats and the trial change of Council meeting times to Friday at Four o'clock. Student Union business was discussed and all the members of the Council voted unanimously in favor of appointing a group of assistants to help Monty Cluff with the enforcement of House Regulations.

Culture Week Begins For McGill Students

Montreal — (CUP) — The McGill University Students' Executive Council, in a meeting last week, banned all student extra-curricular activities for one week in an effort to curb the number of academic failures at the university.

The ban, effective Nov. 19-25, will forbid publication of the McGill Daily—the student newspaper—curtail all possible athletic activities and refuse registration of any club, social or recreational meeting in the Student's Union. Executive officials said the week will emphasize culture and restrict extra-curricular activity.

Culture Committee

A cultural committee was appointed at the meeting to invite guest speakers to lecture to the students on politics, literature, music and international affairs.

Following the week-long ban, the Daily will restrict publication to four issues a week in the spring term.

S.E.C. officials said they believe failures at McGill are the result of the general character of the student, large unsupervised class rooms and the excess of extra-curricular activity.

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Commerce Scores Triumph In Smashing Touch Encounter

Inter-faculty Touch Rugby, which has replaced the late lamented Intercollegiate Football Team at Carleton, got off to a flying start under the lights at Lansdowne Park Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Commerce, which appears to be something of a power house, came through with a double victory. In the first game they slipped, slid and scrambled to a 17-6 triumph over a fighting Engineers Squad, then eked out a narrow 36-0 win against a game but badly disorganized Arts Team.

Carleton Ski Club Organizes Team Under Prof. Lane

The Carleton College Ski Club held an organization meeting on Tuesday, October 16th, at one o'clock in the Auditorium. Professor Lane will be advisor for the enthusiastic team, which includes many unknowns as well as three of last year's squad, Bill Jenkins, Rod Sprague and John Cammel. Last year's star, Norm Barrie, will coach the Carleton boys. Training will begin next week.

The club plans two out of town trips this year, one to the University of Montreal C.I.U. Intercollegiate Meet in the Laurentians on February 7th and 8th and the other a proposed trip to a United States college.

LAST SUMMER

(Cont'd from page 5)

Several days later, with empty wallets, but bulging shopping bags, we left Mexico, bound for New Orleans and home.

Louisianian, with its eerie bayou, moss covered trees, and stately pillared homes, is a state that we should like to re-visit. For an entire day, we prowled through the Vieux Carré, or French Quarter of New Orleans, stopping to sample the delicious (so Barb insists) coffee served in the many quaint sidewalk cafes, and to admire the delicate "iron lace" balconies that overlooked Rue Chartrès, Rue d'Iberville, and the other narrow streets in this section. That evening, we returned to the French Quarter, to have dinner at Antoine's, where the food and service is as remarkable as the price.

On our second day we walked down to the levees of the Mississippi, and through the city's handsome residential area, where palatial white homes still stand, surrounded by tall palms and wide-branched magnolia trees.

Late that night we were on the bus again, leaving the land of cotton, sinister swamps, and tropical blossoms — heading north to the land of "ice and snow". As the bus hurried through Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and New York, we couldn't believe that five months had elapsed since we had been home, and

tried to remember even the smallest incident to tell our parents and friends who would be meeting us at the depot in Ottawa.

Even now we are still talking about the success of our receipt for a perfect summer; and if anyone should like to follow it, we will see you in the cafeteria, and discuss it over a cup of tea — coffee.

**What you save
is the most
important part
of what you earn**

We welcome your account

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Sitters Service Provided Wandering Parents Use Time Saving Device

A new time-saving device has been introduced into the babysitting business of Carleton students. A list of students, willing to babysit this year, is being filled out in the school office by Mrs. Jean A. Loates. This list contains all the necessary data for the anxious parent, trying to find the

Student Union Near Completion

Winnipeg — (C.U.P.) — New West wing of the student union and athletic centre at the University of Manitoba will be completed Oct. 15, officials have reported.

All types of individual athletic participation will be possible in the new wing, and the gym floor will be available for after-game dances as well as other social activities.

Work on the student union wing of the building, however, is not likely to be completed this term, reported university controller F.W. Crawford.

This wing will contain all student union offices, a spacious casual lounge, locker rooms and a cafeteria, including a new soda fountain.

The cost of this new addition is \$284,000.

Also under construction is a new \$25,000 bus depot and book department. The bus depot section of the building is expected to be completed in six weeks.

Only the floor and foundations have been laid so far in the new library building. This \$768,000 structure is expected to be opened at the beginning of the 1952 season.

pete against McGill for swimming honours. Plans for the Girls Team are being discussed now and will be made known later. Mrs. Chamberlain, lecturer in English, is swimming adviser for the girls team.

best for her cherished offspring. It includes the student's name, course, year, address, and phone number as well as the hours that student is available for babysitting. A mimeographed copy of this list will be mailed to each of the regular babysitting customers. The customer, then, has all the information necessary to obtain a babysitter near home and on short notice. Obviously, this new practice will eliminate most of the

headaches on the employer's end. But the woes of the babysitter have to be solved. She goes to her job, hoping for the best, expecting the worst, and firmly gripping a carbon copy of her last will and testament.

Nevertheless, in spite of all its hazards and mishaps, babysitting is a grand and glorious occupation. It offers many satisfying rewards and golden opportunities to the college student. For example, there's... but you have... well, anyway the pay isn't bad. In closing, as an experienced babysitter of the past, I would like to invite all those now engaged in this nerve-shattering profession to send me accounts of their experiences in the babysitting world. All mail will kindly be addressed to the padded cell unit, Ward Six of the state asylum.



Carleton Swimmers To Compete Again For League Honors

The Ottawa Intercollegiate Swimming Association met for the first time this term last Sunday night to discuss plans for the forthcoming season. President of the Association is Carleton's John Cammell and vice-president is another Carletonian, Jean Walker.

Next meeting of the Association will be held at Carleton on October 28, where the executives from the other colleges will be made known and where more final plans for the year's activities will be laid. An Ottawa Intercollegiate meet has already been decided on for the 24th of January.

In the Intercollegiate League, Carleton's Men's Team is to go to Montreal on February 7 to com-

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THE HOCKEY DANCE
Nov. 3 Assembly-Hall

Vol. 7

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College
Member Canadian University Press

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, October 25th, 1951

Hallowe'en Hoedown

ASSEMBLY HALL

Sat. Oct. 27 - 8.30 P.M.

No. 4

Hockey Boosters Organize



Shown here are Carleton's ambitious Hockey Boosters as they embark on their year's program. From left to right they are: back row, Dave McCann, Bob Irving, Lloyd Fitzgerald. Front row, Cindy Crozier, Ed Turnau, Barb Wilson. (Photo by Bill Edwards)

MacOdrum Turns Auctioneer For Lady Perley Chapter To Aid Carleton Loan Fund

Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, president of Carleton College turned auctioneer for the evening of October 15, at the Lady Perley Chapter meeting, to aid their loan fund for Carleton College students.

The gavel given to him for the occasion was kept busy finalizing the sale of personal effects of famous people. Eagerly bid for from the 600 present were the following articles; a scarf belonging to Lily Pons; a steer's head belonging to Hopalong Cassidy; ballet slippers worn by Moira

Shearer in a recent performance of "Swan Lake"; an autograph picture of Gracie Fields; a baton, one of a set of 12 which were presented to Sir Ernest MacMillen in Brisbane, Australia.

A sterling silver cigarette case and a silver medal of Major-General Letson that he had won in a shooting contest in 1903 went for a good price. An amusing souvenir came in the form of the 9th grade English composition book of President Sidney Smith of Toronto, bound in oil-skin by his mother, with filled-in margins of many boyish notes and jokes.

To complete the list were an autographed copy of one of Gertrude Lawrence's books; a flashlight pencil personally used on the job by Clyde Gilmour, a crest, encircled with the Order of the Garter from the blazer of the Earl of Mountbatten; and finally a cigarette case sent in by Mazo de la Roche.

All these articles were accompanied with a personal letter from the donor.

HOCKEY BOOSTERS!

Come To The
HOCKEY DANCE
Saturday, Nov. 3rd.

ASSEMBLY HALL
PRICE 75¢ per Couple

Cardinals Book Two Games With American College Squads

Beveridge To Lead Squad In Carleton Come-back

The Carleton Cardinals hockey club has already received two requests to play exhibition games with American college teams. Hockey Booster Club organiser Ed Turnau announced yesterday.

"Clarkson College in Potsdam, New York and St. Lawrence University at Canton to play games in the U.S." Mr. Turnau announced.

"I don't think that we will have any trouble lining up as many games as we want," stated Mr. Turnau. "The only thing that is bothering us now is money."

The Booster Club is presently attempting to line up suitable home ice in one of the valley towns. If the venture is successful regular buses will be chartered to take Careton students to the games.

Bill Beveridge, former NHL goalie star, will coach the local entry and Ron Code, Carleton Arts graduate will act as manager.

Beveridge will probably have an apt student in the Carleton nets, with Jackie McLeod, former star of the Eastern Canada Hockey League, scheduled to hold down the post between the pipes. Norm Zagerman last year's goalie, will be McLeod's understudy.

The first meeting of players is being held on Thursday, October 25, with practice hours slated for the near future.

Mr. Turnau has issued a strong appeal for all students interested in playing to attend the meeting or to contact him personally.

Energetic Boosters Get Under Way Dance Planned

The Hockey Booster Club will open its 1951-52 activities with a gala Hockey Dance on November 3 in the college Assembly Hall.

The club, which is designed to provide finances for exhibition hockey games with American border colleges, is under the direction of Ed Turnau.

The dance itself will come under the charge of committee members Cindy Crozier and Dave McCann. Club organizer Ed Turnau also announced that a school canvass will be conducted to recruit members for the club. Hockey booster buttons will be given to all students joining the club.

"We feel that we have a strong nucleus for a good hockey team," stated Mr. Turnau. "I sincerely hope that we will be able to make enough money out of the ventures that we plan this year to permit the team to play a number of exhibition encounters."

NFCUS Representatives Plan Ont. Regional Conference

Carleton's Egzy To Attend

An Ontario Regional Conference, to take place at McMaster University in Hamilton on November 3rd, is being planned by NFCUS representatives.

Yohannes Egzy, Chairman of External Affairs on the Carleton College Students' Council, has been invited to attend. Delegates from the other five Ontario Universities belonging to NFCUS, Ottawa Univ., Univ. of Western Ontario, Queen's, University of Toronto, and McMaster, will also be present.

Catherine Swift, honours English and French student at Mc-

Master, and Ontario vice-president of NFCUS, has stated in a letter sent to NFCUS representatives that one of the main purposes of the conference is to invite the non-NFCUS member Universities in Ontario to join the organization. These universities are: Waterloo College in Waterloo; Assumption College in Windsor; and Ontario Agricultural College and Ontario Veterinarian College, in Guelph.

Miss Swift, who is the co-ordination ISS-NFCUS chairman on the McMaster Student Council, explained that these conferences are

held in the fall because enthusiasm is high and NFCUS funds are low due to the summer conference and the fact that the contributions from the universities do not come in until November or later, when Student Council budgets are approved by the university officials.

A Maritime regional conference is being planned by Bill Hoyt, president of the Acadia University Students' Council. The purpose of Ontario, is to invite the Maritime non-NFCUS member universities to join. This conference should be held late in November.

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Amal Chandra Ghosh

By

Marvin Schreiber

From Calcutta to Carleton, from building Cyclotrons in Stockholm to teaching physics to Canada's future scientists—Carletonians meet Amal Ghosh, lecturer in physics.

Mr. Ghosh arrived in Canada on September 26th, from Stockholm.

He left his native India, and the University of Calcutta where he obtained his M.Sc., in 1947. He journeyed to Stockholm to do nuclear research at the two famous Nobel Institute for Physics.

Carleton's new physics lecturer spent four years in Sweden. As a full-time research assistant at the Nobel Institute, he nevertheless found time to work on his doctorate at the University of Stockholm.

Speaking of his native India,

Mr. Ghosh noted that great scientific changes have taken place since 1947, but scientific research was greatly handicapped by the shortage of funds. In addition, the scarcity of industry as a source of scientific problems hampered the advance of science in the east.

Indian students entering university are at about the same academic level as Canadian students said Ghosh. The matriculation examinations in India are quite similar to Canadian matrics.

Amal Chandra Ghosh



gratefully appreciated."

"The friendly spirit around Carleton reminds me very much of my undergraduate days at the University of Calcutta. The relationship between student and instructor in an Indian university is friendly and informal, just like Carleton."

The CARLETON

Editorial
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275 First Avenue



The
Undergraduate Weekly
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Ottawa

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The Hockey Boosters

What interest there has been at Carleton College in sports has always been directed towards football. Our championship basketball team was invariably attended by a madly cheering crowd of five or six Carleton supporters while our hockey heroes were lucky if they got as good an attendance.

Now that football, except the interfac touch variety, is a thing of the past, attention will have to be turned to the other sports if there is to be any interest at all. For this reason, a hockey booster club has been organized.

The ultimate aim of the booster club is to promote interest in all sports. At present however, being a very new organization and having only limited funds, they are confining their activities to one sport—hockey. The main purpose now, then, is to publicize the team, to raise funds to aid in the maintenance of the team and, above all, to promote some interest in it.

A schedule of games is being planned, trips to the various colleges will be organized, hockey trips will replace the former football excursions. On the third of November the Boosters are holding a dance to raise funds for their various enterprises.

And here is where we, the student body, play our part. The booster club is making an effort to raise and maintain college interest in sports, the least we can do is give them our full support. They are in need of funds to carry out their aims and are holding a dance on November 3 to raise money. Here is one way that we can help them—see that the dance has a full attendance. We can also make an effort to attend the hockey games. Nothing can be more disheartening for a player who is giving his best in a game than to know that his efforts are going unappreciated. It is morale that can win or lose a game for a team.

When the Hockey Boosters dance comes up, or any other enterprize they undertake to carry out, lets give them our full support and make whatever they do a success.

The Fate of The Year Book

As yet there has been no committee formed to handle the administration of the 1951-52 Carleton Year Book. It is "a must" that the organization of such a group begin early in the College year. Certain coverages must be designated almost immediately to the staff members of the Year Book.

A great deal of hard work and good management is required for this project on the part of the students of Carleton and every student should contribute toward the ultimate completion of this undertaking. Without the necessary co-operation in such a task as this, there is danger of the Year Book being cancelled.

A list, posted on the Bulletin Board in the main hall of the College, awaits the names of those interested in working on the Year Book. If you have special interests in the advertising of the Year Book, in proof reading, in the editorship, or any other form of work, then PUT YOUR NAME ON THIS LIST. Your help is urgently needed if this year's book is to be a success.

Don't wait for an invitation. Contribute your ideas and skills toward a Year Book which every graduate and undergraduate will be proud to possess. Make this year's book an entire student production, a symbol of unified effort. Its worth will be measured by your interest.

EUROPE CALLS No. 3

by W.A. Edwards

Enough of this talk of preparation; let's get aboard a ship and be on our way.

Until the final moment doubt lingers. It is the uncertainty of what is ahead: a slight apprehension of the unknown. Once the ship clears its berth and moves downstream all that is forgotten, and the new life begins.

Cabins are located, and the exploration of decks, lounges, and alleyways starts. Everyone appears to be on important errands and with a definite destination as they search their way about new surroundings. They are looking to see who else is aboard, discover their status, survey the field for desirable acquaintances, and to make the first move quickly before another smooth operator moves in.

Some go to work right away, and make an approach on first sight. Once beyond the three mile limit, it is much the same as being east of Suez:

"Where there aren't no Ten Commandments, and a man can raise a thirst."

It may be ten days before the ship docks, and one has to have friends to talk with.

It is wonderful to see how soon groups form. The bar-crowd wastes no time in taking advantage of good liquor at duty-free prices. Their daily routine works on the opening and closing hours of the bar.

Certain groups take over a particular corner, and as long as they can get between cabin, dining saloon, and the deck, that is where they will be found each day. They will spend most of their time in a deck-chair, sitting on their butt-ends.

Other characters are restless, and keep on the move. They have not made up their minds as to where their fancies belong. Just as some sit in a selected spot, day after day, these will prowl the deck on a regular beat, stopping for a few words with one group, and then with another, but never for long. They are going to walk their way across.

The first day out I was at the rail looking at the water. A tall girl came and stood beside me; she held an unlighted cigarette in her hand. I was in no hurry; finally she asked if I had a match. I did, and gave her a light. For the rest of the voyage I never saw her smoke another cigarette. Perhaps she carried them for the same reason that I had a box of matches.

Some passengers stay bored all the way over. They don't take an interest in what happens around them. A few narrow souls who are known only for: their meals which are criticized unfairly, their cabins which don't suit them, and the crowded lounges with no vacant seats. And when sea-sick, it is the fault of the ship.

Friendships ripen quickly. The isolation of the sea, the warm sun, and soft white moonlight works its spell. The enchantment may last until the ship docks, but sometimes reaction sets in before the journey's end. It is amusing to see two people who began as such close friends, who were never apart, now unable to speak or face each other. When this happens it is best that the object of one's previous pleasure pout is not also a table companion. This can be most uncomfortable—I know. But then it is not every trip that I meet a ballerina from Vienna.

Are you still hesitating? So much could happen? You bet it could. That is one reason for going. You will look for what is good and worth while, and you will find it. It may have to be sorted from some undesirable material, but you are human, have a mind and the power to reason, and above all have nothing to fear. Come on now.

—Ben Franklin Printed:

H
e that can take rest
H
is greater than
he that can take cities."

B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

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A Word In Edgewise

Editor, the "Carleton":

Since the Letters to the Editor column has recently blossomed forth with certain bits and pieces of poetry(?), I would like to voice my complaint in the same way, as follows:

There's a Bulletin Board in the hall,
(It formerly once was a wall)

It has notices on it;

My soul, can we pawn it?

For no-one reads them at all.

As a case in point, some time ago the Bridge Club put up a notice on "Bridge for Beginners", and asked those who were interested to affix their X's to a piece of paper, there for that purpose.

Now, Sir, this notice was up for nigh on to one week, but nary a name could be found on it at the end of this time. To the innocent bystander, this could have but one possible meaning, i.e. that no-one was interested in this project. However, and this I stress, all during the time this notice was up, people kept coming over to me and asked, when is the Bridge Club going to put on a series of etc. It was obvious that none of these poor souls had even bothered looking on the B.B. for this information.

This is not an isolated incident. It happens all the time. Club notices are mostly not noticed, and even when they are, nobody takes them seriously anyway. They have become, if I may coin a phrase, mere additions to the scenery.

In closing, Sir, may I leave you with this thought:

Notices are there for to read 'em,

But no-one there cares ot heed 'em,

and thanks for giving me space for such a trivial item.

Irv Altman,

Arts 4.



FEATURES

Dear Pigeon

What I want to know is: When does the new deluxe edition of Carletonian arrive in stock? Not the super-charged model fully equipped with overdrive and automatic intake... they've been around for some time now. What I'd like to see is one with a built-in thermostat.

From the barren crags of the icy Arctic to the steaming jungles of hottest Bechuanaland, is no greater temperature range than that travelled each day by the average Carleton student.

First thing in the morning (about 11:15) he starts out in the snowy confines of the Union, (having missed his 11 A.M. lecture). Here he turns slowly heliotrope to grey to refrigerator blue.

Next on the day's agenda, our boy drops into 107 for a little social effort. (You will have noticed, Pidge dear, that true to form he has missed also his 2, 3 and 4 o'clock classes.)

Here he is greeted by a blast of hot air without parallel since the last Council meeting. Plunging necklines are the order of the evening, if only ventilation's sake. (What an excuse!)

(Cont'd on page 4)

Lost Labour's Multiplied

by Chris Sutherland

Act 1 Scene 1

This is a very modern play. The stage is bare—simply a plane surface. Enter a detached coefficient and a common factor—the former regarding the latter with a supercilious air, some miscellaneous Deductions and a few Definitions.

Common Factor: I have a proposition for you. This time, it's definitely on the square. It's a problem involving loci, of course.

Detached Coeff.: Of course. (Loftily) In my opinion, there are too many problems involving loci.

Common Factor: (quickly) Yes, yes, but this one's different. It concerns the eternal triangle; but we must be careful to approach it from the right angle.

Det. Coeff.: (scornfully) You and Pythagoras!

Enter three irrational numbers:

First Irrational Number: Indeed, you needn't be so scornful, he's still a factor to be reckoned with.

Second Irrational Number: Have you seen Polly?

Detached Coeff.: Polly Who?

2nd Irr. No.: Polly Gone.

3rd Irr. No.: Where? (he had not been listening)

I protracted silence

1st Irr. No.: No, I don't care what you say. The square in front of the Town Hall is not finished. It's still an incomplete square.

2nd Irr. No.: You should know. You got the ticket for breaking the Law of Indices there yesterday.

1st Irr. No.: (annoyed) I told you I wasn't watching the signs.

3rd Irr. No.: Did you hear about the cyclic quadrilateral, poor thing?

Always running around in circles.

1st Irr. No.: Yes, I understand he got a bicycle for his birthday.

Hairlock Shomes

(a short story in the latest style) by "Oiv"

The wind died down to a hurricane. Higher and higher grew the waves, as they threatened to sweep all before them. All row-boats in the vicinity scurried to safety. And then it happened!

Three thousand miles to the west, in the land where men are men and woman are glad of it, a shot rang out in the stillness of the night. After the ringing had died down, three startling things happened, in the following: a woman screamed; another woman screamed; and then, a third woman screamed.

Three thousand miles to the east, a slight rain began to fall! It fell until it hit the ground. Then it stopped.

"Hmmm," said Hairlock Shomes, emerging from the Bytown. This remark was greeted by a derisive silence from the onlookers, who were looking on. "My dear Wotsot," he said, turning to his pet clachshund "Wotsot, old beast, it is becoming more and more evident that this corpse was once a man. Indeed, I dare say, from the location of the bullets in his head, this person has the appearance of just being murdered!"

The waves began to batter away at the horizon. The wind began to sound like motorcycles leaving Carleton at noon hour. People began to get worried.

The silence was deafening. It was so loud that it deafened every-

one for miles around. Wotsot chose this dramatic moment to pay a visit to nearby hitching post. "Gentlemen, and ladies if there are any left around here, someone among you has committed this dastardly crime," said Someser, said Shomes. The crowd melted away as if by magic. Actually they didn't, but its standard cliché, and as such should be included in this epic. To pick up the thread of our story (another one), the crowd has now melted away until there is only one single soul (note the alliteration) left on the scene.

At this moment three thousand miles away, a million radios have erupted into violent sound. "We interrupt this commercial to bring a broadcast. Our news-room brings you this special bulletin. The wind is rising and the waves are threatening. Or is it, the wind is threatening and the waves are rising? Who knows? Who cares? Tune in tomorrow at the same time to hear the thrilling climax to this saga of the sea!"

Thunder rolled as a brilliant stroke of inspiration hit our hero. He gazed at the single solitary soul for a moment, and then drew himself up to his full height. After he finished the drawing he spoke. "Eureka! I have it. You, sir, are the murderer!"

"I confess," said the villain. "Success," said Hairlock Shomes. The tropical storm came to an end, as Wotsot gazed up at his master in silent admiration and said "bow-wow".

Women Hacks

by Doris Gray

Printer's ink was never meant to flow in female veins.

This seems to be the unanimous verdict of male reporters on would-be women journalists.

Condescendingly, they suggest that the petticoat sex stick to writing the social column—a sort of glorified telephone directory—or wise-crack that a woman's place is in the home—page. But women they proclaim should not tread THE BEAT.

Why not? Again the newsmen seem unanimous in their answer. Women reporters get hard, they confide knowingly.

And if a girl says "why" a conversation like the following is apt to take place.

Miss Sweet Innocent: And why will I get hard, Mr. Hack?

Mr. Disillusioned Hack: Take my word for it, kid, I know.

Miss Sweet Innocent: I don't see why I should.

Mr. Disillusioned Hack: A terrible airplane crash in which 291 people... Miss Sweet Innocent: huh?

Mr. Disillusioned Hack: ...are hurtled to their doom will simply become a darn good headline story. The explosion of a passenger ship will mean that you can stop worrying about your streamer story. A violent murder...

Miss Sweet Innocent: Could I write up plane crashes, explosions, murders, and even rapes, without becoming hardened? I think I could.

Mr. Disillusioned Hack: Think so eh? Boy, have I got news for you. Some morning, the editor will call you in. Innocent, he'll roar—never Miss Innocent—and you'll come scurrying with a piece of copy paper in one hand and a copy of pencil in the other.

Miss Sweet Innocent: How Exciting!

Mr. Disillusioned Hack: And the editor will bellow at you that a car just overturned on the highway caught fire and that the driver, a Mr. S. Corched, was burned to a crisp. Hop a taxi to his house and get me his picture, he'll say.

Miss Sweet Innocent: Does the paper pay for the taxi?

Mr. Disillusioned Hack: So you arrive at the guy's house, ring a bell and a woman answers. Are you Mrs. S. Corched you say. Yes, she says. Well, you say, I represent the Town Sun and we would like a picture of your husband.

Miss Sweet Innocent: I'd say "Would you please give us a picture of your husband."

Mr. Disillusioned Hack: And the woman will look at you and say "why?"

2nd: Positive?

(Conversation interrupted by the entrance of a bevy of improper fractions amid girlish giggles.)

Together: We're looking for something we've lost.

C: Well, the epaths of glory lead but to symmetry.

B: (absent-mindedly) I often wonder what proportions go to heaven. Maybe the ratio is three to two, or possibly, two to three.

Curtain

Author's Note: Any similarity to anyone living or dead is geometrically sound!

Quartz, Shales, Quarts, Ales On Hazeldean Geology Junket

Four large well-filled cars rolled west from Carleton College at 1 o'clock last Friday. The year's first geology field trip was headed west to the bleak open spaces of Hazeldean in search of cold grey stone.

Professor Wilson lead into the wilds with his rock-hunters close behind him. He had all the girls in his car.

Dear Pigeon . . .

(Cont'd from page 3)

Finally after ties, jackets and occasionally shoes (even if this last was sponsored) are removed, some hardy and well-meaning soul opens a window. This however, usually happens near the end of proceedings, when windows are about all that's left to open.

So while one portion roasts, the other resembles a Birdseye ad. In short, (and that's what we'll have to start wearing if they don't cool the place down) why must they heat the hall so intensely when a dance is on?

What are they trying to do... promote the sale of "ice-cold cokes"?

That's all for to-night, must dash, but be good.

...Trindo

Shoeless Shufflers Silently Shuffle At Council Expose

The council was exposed in its true light at the "Shoeless Shuffle" in the Assembly Hall last Saturday night.

President "Slick Smith" along with "Pencils" Morris, "Sportney Glower," "Lover Segy" and the rest of his hard working Council gave a demonstration of an ideal Council meeting for the enlightenment of the student.

Shoes and socks strung about the hall in combination with red, white, and black streamers across the ceiling provided effective and suitable decorations.

Doug Banton was Master of Ceremonies.

No Coke Change

"Unless the students wish to pay more for other items in the canteen, they will have to pay ten cents for soft drinks," said Mr. F.J. Turner to the three council delegates regarding raised canteen prices.

Mr. Turner pointed out that the canteen loses money during the year, although there was a \$70 profit last month.

The three cent deposit will be returned "with a smile" whenever it is requested.

Council president, Vic Hryhoruk frowned on the canteen "vultures" who profit by picking up the empty bottles left around the canteen.

"As a study of philosophy, I can't see that," he remarked.

Carleton Luncheon Honors Thirty-one Rhodes Scholars

A luncheon was held in honor of a gathering of Rhodes Scholars in the Carleton college Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 11th. It was the first time Carleton has played host on such an occasion.

Thirty-one Rhodes Scholars were present from Ottawa which has the largest representation of Rhodes Scholars in Canada.

The Chair was taken by Mr. J.E. Coyne, who is the deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of Carleton College.

Also at the head table were:

James Sinclair M.P., parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Finance, J.M. Macdonell M.P., Mr. Justice J.T. Thorson, president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, Dr. Norman A. Robertson, Clerk of the Privy Council of Canada, and Mr. E. Reid, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Arrangements for the luncheon and for Mr. William's visit to Ottawa, were in charge of Dr. J.A. Gibson.

Edwards Provides Campus Portraits

This year campus activities and personalities are being recorded in graphic form by the use of a Leica in the hands of one of our Journalism students. Fellow students have already seen some of the results of Bill Edwards' work with his camera when he recorded frosh week activities. He has made copies of pictures available at a small charge for students wishing a personalized record of their activities at Carleton, and will also be doing a series of portartis for CARLETON publications.

Bill's work has been shown in Inter-Varsity Salons in Canada and in Photographic Salons in Britain. At present, he has a series of 30 pictorial prints of the Canadian west which have been showing for the past year in amateur photograph societies and adult education centres in Yorkshire, England.

News Writing Discussed by Former Editor

Mel Morris, last year's Editor of the Carleton, gave Carleton's budding young journalists their first introduction to the world of writing on Tuesday, October 16.

Mr. Morris, a reporter for the Ottawa Citizen, addressed a group of new and old members of the Press Club.

In his informal lecture, Mr. Morris covered most of the essentials of newspaper writing, and wound up by answering questions concerning the subject put to him by interested members.

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Resorts - Newspapers - Trips Give Faculty Active Summer

by Shirley Gillespie

In the fall we hear glowing accounts of students vacations spent at resorts, at camps, on newspapers, and numerous other occupations, including loafing. But have you ever wondered how our Carleton faculty spend those four wonderful months?

This past summer the members of Carleton faculty could be found far and near. Four went to Europe; Professor C.G.S. McKeown studied in Spain and Italy, Miss Fleming and Miss O. Inch visited Europe and Miss Flemming was at the International Institute of Business Management which met in Brussels, Belgium. Also in Europe, was Mr. J.R. Porter who studied in France.

Those who remained in Ottawa were Professor J. M. Morton, and Professor J.M. Holmes, who both worked on special projects at the National Research Council. Professor G.B. Johnston worked on his study of W.B. Yeats, Mr. W. Kesterton was an editorial writer on the Ottawa Citizen, and Mr. M. Zaslow worked on his Ph.D. thesis and lectured in the summer session at Carleton. Dr. J.A. Gibson directed the United Nations Association Seminar for Teachers on Education for world Affairs during July. Professor A.M. Munn spent his summer building a home on the Mountain Road.

In the west, Carleton was represented by Professor P.W. Fox, who taught Political Science at the University of Saskatchewan, and Professor W. Eggleston, who worked on the Winnipeg Free Press for a month. Professor Eggleston also did work for the Royal Commission on the National Development of Arts, Letters and

Sciences. His study on the Press of Canada was published in the Royal Commission studies.

In Prince Edward Island, Professor Scott was undertaking an extensive survey for the Department of Fisheries. Professor M.S. MacPhail attended the Canadian Congress on Mathematics at Halifax.

Spending their vacations in the United States, Mr. G.S. Couse, Mr. D.M. Shepherd, and Mr. J.S. Tasse, were all engaged in graduate study at the University of Chicago. Professor H. Jonas was on the summer faculty in the new school for social research in New York.

At Queens for the summer, Professor W.I. Ilman taught at the summer session of that college, and Professor N.D. Lane did special research in Mathematics there.

Professor G.R. Love was engaged in consultation in advanced research in Physics in Toronto.

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Lightstone and Nichol Cop Bridge Honors

A dollar bill went to both Harold Lightstone and Graeme Nichol who copped first place honors with an average of 62.5% in the first Duplicate Bridge tournament of the year in the Students' Union on Oct. 16.

Chris Sutherland and Eleanor Allan came in second with 56.9% and were followed closely by Robert McCurdy and Errol Wallingford with 52.7%.

In a statement issued to the press shortly after meeting, Bridge Club proxy Irv Altman said: "Although the turnout at this tournament was fair, it was definitely not up to previous expectations. If we are to give cash awards, we need the wherewithal to do so, and this comes out of the 25¢ charged each person per evening. We hope that more people will show up, hence that we may continue to give prizes, and also that we may have something to put away for a rainy day."

Next Duplicate Bridge tourney is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Clubs Room. "The address is 275 First Avenue," said the Bridge Club president.

Survey Shows Drop in Registration

(CUP) — A drop in first year enrollment was prophesied in a recent survey of Canadian universities. Reasons for this have been the increase in fees in most of the universities and the end of the post-war rush of ex-service men on D.V.A. benefits. New Brunswick has an additional reason—its high school courses have been lengthened from four years to five.

McGill expects that the decrease will be very slight, although late registration has not yet been completed. Sir George Williams College, the University of Montreal, and Loyola College also expect to have about the same number of students as last year. All four have raised fees ten per cent this year.

The biggest decrease is expected at the University of Toronto, where about 1,500 fewer students are anticipated. Its enrollment will still be higher than any other in Canada—about 11,000.

Universities throughout western Canada expect a slight decrease in enrollment. University of British Columbia will probably be down about a thousand students, U. of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and the University of Manitoba slightly less than that. The drop in D.V.A. students will likely have its greatest effect upon the University of Manitoba and on Acadia

Dance Regulations Announced By Clubs' Committee

Regulations to ensure good entertainment and suitable decorations at dances were drawn up at a meeting of the Clubs' Representatives Committee held Monday.

Clubs Chairman Nancy Reade noted, "This will raise the standards of Carleton dances but their success depends solely on the crowd in attendance."

Floor show plans must be submitted two weeks prior to the dance to the supervisory committee who will judge if the entertainment meets the standards laid down.

The number of dances a club may hold must be approved by the Clubs Committee according to the new regulations.

Rules covered the amount of advertising that may be done by clubs prior to their dances. Posters may be displayed in the front hall for only one week prior to their dance, and in the rest of the building for two weeks before the event.

Plans to supplement the Council record collection were also arranged.

Student Reporters Become Nighthawks For Ottawa News

"I'm not playing Bingo to-night—I'm covering this for the Citizen!" explained a red-faced fourth year Journalism student when she was caught at the Coliseum by a Carleton dignitary.

This is just one of the assignments on which the senior Journalists may be sent during the three weeks that they are required to spend on night duty at that paper. One night each would-be reporter follows Benny Dworin on his police beat. Another night may be spent at the Chateau, covering a ladies' meeting. And then there are the banquets, a blessing to the starving Journalists.

The three week stint is divided into two parts; one of two weeks, and another of one. They report for duty at 7:30, and finish each night at midnight.

Hedders Set Date For Sadie Hawkins Dogpatch Dance

Plans for the Sadie Hawkins dance were given the full steam ahead signal at a meeting of the Hedder Club in the college on Oct. 15th. The date set for the dance was Sat., Nov. 17th.

The girl asking by routine will be followed this year as in the past. The fifty cent charge for entry tickets to the dance will also cover the cost of two cokes.

Dogpatch costumes were chosen as the appropriate attire for the dance. The men are required to

sport a vegetable corsage as well. A prize is to be awarded for the best costume.

Committees made up of the club members were appointed to plan the floor show and decorations.

The need of an electric kettle in the Students' Union kitchen was raised by the Head President, Carolyn Willet. The sum of sixteen dollars was voted by Club members to this end.

Members were also asked for their vote of approval on the use of the Union Kitchen by Carleton students between the hours of five and seven in the evening. This proposal was made for the benefit of those students who are rooming in the city and who would find it more convenient and economical if they could cook their supper in the Union on those evenings when they have night classes.

A committee of three, Nan Armstrong, Cindy Crozier, and Barb McCagg, was appointed to bring this matter before the student council.

British Authority Presents Lectures On British Admin

L. Urwick, a prominent British authority on management and organization, last week delivered a series of five lectures on Scientific Business Administration at Carleton under the sponsorship of the Committee on Commerce and Public Administration Studies.

Lt. Col. Urwick was one of the pioneers in the field of scientific management.

The five lectures were: The Foundations of Administrative Thought; The Elements of Administration; Organization; Administration and Leadership; and Making an executive Team.

U. of C. Loses Editor Attends Youth Rally

Morgantown, W. Va.—The editor of the University of Chicago's student newspaper, the Maroon, was fired Thursday, Oct. 5 by the university officials, and publication of the Maroon was suspended indefinitely.

This action follows closely on the heels of a threat by the United States Congress of a Congressional Investigation of alleged Communist activities on the University of Chicago's campus. The editor of the Maroon is still in Europe after attending the East Berlin youth rally.

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THE CARLETON

DRAMATICS Tonight At Eight - Thirty

by Werdon Anglin

Now that the Sock and Buskin Club has a little money in their treasury, they will be able to settle down to work with some measure of security despite the press reports that the council intends to shut down on club financial aids. Their evening at the Canadian Repertory Theatre proved a financial success and it is hoped they will repeat this in the future.

Not only is it an excellent attempt on the part of the club to interest the Carleton students in drama but it is also an important step in presenting the acting contingent of the club with valuable training in the field of dramatics.

For what is a better method of learning than observing the learned in action?

There is quite a vacuum created by the absence of Sock and Buskinates at the various theatrical production in Ottawa. It would be more to their immediate advantage to attend some of these shows and become familiar with techniques used in acting, stage designing and lighting than in devoting their time wholly to play-dreaming and festival-playing. How many of the would-be thespians striving for roles in the "festival play" ever attend stage shows? How many are interested in theatre for theatre's sake? Or how many are interested in theatre only as a means for exhibiting one's self?

The Ottawa Little Theatre is now playing every night this week with "The Late George Apley". How many of the Sock and Buskin members plan on seeing this show? How many attend the children's theatre where an altogether different style of presentation is in use? How many of them attended the performances of Les Compagnons from Montreal two weeks ago? So far this writer has not seen a single club member at any of these productions. Why?

It would seem that the club is interested only in their own little group and what it can do rather than in what is being done by other organizations.

It would seem too, that much too much emphasis is being placed on the sending of a play to represent Carleton College at the inter-varsity drama festival held in mid-winter and too little on the

ability of available talent to present a worthwhile production.

Before a football team can go out and even attempt to play a good game, hours of training must precede the effort. The same is applicable to acting.

Before any dramatic group can present a performance showing possibilities of good theatre, extensive training must be had. Training in voice, training in movement and pantomime, training in technique, timing and inflection.

A few readings of a few plays, and especially of the calibre of the ones read at their last meeting, will not help the Sock and Buskinates find potential Barrymores and Bernhardts. A play like Chekhov's "The Boor" was written for Barrymores and Bernhardts, not for beginners in the theatre.

The Sock and Buskin club would do better to have the advice of English lecturer, James Wood, who suggested the working on a play for the sake of training rather than production of a play. Such a one as Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", he felt would be an excellent choice.

And an excellent one it would be. Here the actor and actress would be able to combine voice with pantomime and once these two are mastered, or at least an awareness of them is attained, then the club could begin to think about production for the public.

However, since the club is apparently going to go ahead with the production of three one-act plays, let us hope that they will be successful for all concerned. And let us hope that after their evening of performance, the casts are kept working throughout the year, even if only two hours a week, doing pantomimes and voice exercises, improvisations and even skits.

It can be fun. It is essential.



Hockey Club Seeks Union Storeroom

The Hockey Club has requested a room in the Students' Union for use as an office and storeroom for equipment in a letter received by the Students' Council on Friday.

Last year the club used the room now occupied by the Radio Ham Club. They may use this room again in the event that the "Hams" receive permission to use a room in the main college. President of the Ham Club, Bob Knapp, stated that the club could use to advantage the length of the college for putting up an antenna.

No Driver Yet For Raven Reins

The chair of the Editor-in-chief of the "Raven '52" is, as yet unoccupied.

"We have received no applications for the Editorship," stated president Vic Hryhorchuk at Friday's Council meeting.

This could result in the cancellation of the annual year-book it was feared. The councillors, realizing that the job is a big one, are convinced of the fact that someone with enthusiasm and ability must inherit the job. It was decided that people who have up to now shown interest would be approached, and, if possible, a committee would be formed to start work on the yearbook.

Community Chest

Carleton College Students Council is urging student support for the current Community Chest campaign.

Any boys willing to donate their time to earning money to aid the drive are requested to contact Mrs. Loates. She will provide them with small jobs, such as raking leaves, throughout their city.

Professor W. J. MacDougal informed the Council that a box will be placed in the lower hall of the college on Monday for student donations.

Departments Offer Extension Courses In Various Fields

The various departments of Carleton College are sponsoring a series of extension courses for no academic credit which are open to the public, in addition to the regular college courses.

A course in radio broadcasting is beginning Oct. 23 to train personnel for the increasing needs of the radio industry and a series of programs will be broadcast. There will be Freelance Writing and an advanced seminar in Fiction Writing.

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Open to those who hold a degree in Engineering or Forestry, twelve lectures in Photogrammetry are being given, and an advanced course in cost accounting is open to those who have a knowledge of fundamental cost accounting.

Other courses will be a Great Books seminar; pre-college French; Canadian literature; Principles of Bacteriology; House Plants and their Cultivation; Human Relations in Business, Industry, and Government; and advanced seminar in Public Administration; Personalities of Confederation; Capital Round Table over CFRA; a late spring course in Figure and Landscape Painting; and an Institute of Scientific Administration for higher executives.

Cluff Reports On

"State Of The Union"

The Students Council looked into the "State of the Union" at their meeting on Friday. The general condition is not good, it was reported.

House Manager Monty Cluff reported that the coke machine is out of order. "This machine is council property, and it is up to us to keep it in good condition," he said. "Students not receiving cokes from the machine shake the living daylights out of it."

Two armchairs and a coffee table have also been broken and a couch in the reading room is in bad repair.

The formation of a committee of deputy House Managers to assist Monty Cluff was discussed.

282 Turn Out For X-Rays

282 persons, including students, faculty, and administrative staff, were X-rayed on Sept. 27 when a mobile X-Ray unit visited the campus. It should be noted that all students attending Carleton for the first time are expected to have an X-Ray during the year. Arrangements for X-Rays for those who must have them and were unable to be present Sept. 27 will be announced by Dr. Davey.

Results so far in the Carleton Blood Drive have been very discouraging. The Blood Drive, sponsored on the campus by the Students' Council, is being undertaken by the Canadian Red Cross to provide plasma for the Canadian armed services. 200 registration cards were supplied to the registrar's office, but to date only ten cards have been completed. Less than a pint of blood is given by each donor and the whole operation is done with a minimum of pain and discomfort. Donations will be given on Nov. 13, 14, and 15th, and if a sufficient number of students enrol, a mobile unit will visit the college.

Rev Sherman Talks On Campus Morals To Carleton SCM

Basketball practices to date, indicate that Carleton will have a strong representative in both the Intermediate City League and the Intermediate Intercollegiate League.

The Ravens, under the coaching of former City League star, Ted Edwards, are at present the most improved of the two squads. The Addelman-Abelson-Pollock trio, up from Lisgar Collegiate, and Fitzsimons, Nicol and Oakes from the noted Realtors, work in well with last years stalwarts, Rockburn, Wilkins and McGuire. By Dec. 1, when the Ravens play their first scheduled game against Ottawa U. they should form a powerful quintet.

The MacNiven coached Cardinals who won the City League championship last year, have three returning veterans, Robertson, McLaren and Buskard along with newcomers Lee and Clarke.

Year Book Sales Nil 25 Copies To NFCUS 20 More For Prizes

"Three yearbooks have been sold during the two weeks they have been on sale," said treasurer Riche Cohen at the meeting of the Students' Council on Friday afternoon.

There is a surplus of 90 volumes of last year's edition, "Raven '51". It was suggested by councillor Yohannes Egzy that 25 copies of the yearbook be given to NFCUS for purposes of exchange. Janet Mackay moved that 20 "Ravens" be set aside for use of the clubs as door prizes at dances.

Commerce Club Elect Members

Lawrence Freedman was elected president of the 1951-52 Commerce Club at a meeting in the Student's Union on Monday evening, Oct. 15. The following complete the executive: Bill Jenkins, vice-president; Jackie Sterling, Secretary-treasurer; Jack Forbes, sports representative; Lloyd Rentner, second year representative, and Harry McDonnell, advisor.

A vote of thanks was given to lectures in Photogrammetry are the out-going officers. The program for the coming year was outlined, including speakers and the Commerce charitable fund raising campaign.

Commerce Wins Lead In Touch Scramble

Commerce took over undisputed possession of first place in the Inter-faculty Touch Football League last week by edging Science 5-3.

The smooth Commerce attack was not functioning with its usual effectiveness and so it was alert defensive play that kept their winning streak intact. Norm Cotte scored the only major of the game when he drove through to recover a Science fumble in their end zone. Although Science continually drove deep into Commerce territory they were able to score only three singles.

Both clubs fought hard and played fairly clean football but on Science lad, Dirty Bob by name, who is gaining a reputation as bad boy of his league and should be watched more closely in the future.

In the other game of the week, Engineers broke into the win column by downing a dispirited Arts squad (13-0). Corky Spence was the scoring star of the game as he was on the receiving end of two touchdown passes. It was the third consecutive loss for Arts who have yet to score a point.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Com.	3	3	0	58	9	6
Science	3	2	1	16	5	4
Science	3	2	1	16	5	4
Engin.	3	1	2	19	19	2
Arts	3	0	3	0	60	0



Be A Booster
Buy A Ticket For
THE HOCKEY · DANCE
Nov. 3 Assembly-Hall

The CARLETON

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SUPPORT THE
RED FEATHER
CAMPAIGN

No. 5

DE MARJERIE VISITS CARLETON



Seven Carleton lovelies who are contestants for the throne of Miss Hockey at the Hockey Club dance to be held in the Assembly Hall on Saturday, November 3. From left to right they are: Back row, Joyce White, Orma Paige, Les Durie, Chris Sutherland, Front row, Marilyn Mansfield, Jackie Sterling and Fran Johnson.

(Photo by Bill Edwards, Carleton Staff Photographer)

Police To Take Action On Double Parking

Seven Lovelies Will Contest For Beauty Honors

The first beauty contest of the year is being sponsored by the Hockey Boosters Club.

The crowning of "Miss Hockey of 1951" will be the highlight of the Hockey Dance, being held on Saturday, November 3rd.

The beauty queen will be chosen from the seven finalists chosen by the Hockey Club's panel of experts. The winner, judged to be the girl with the most personality, poise and good looks, will be one of: Chris Sutherland, Science; Jackie Sterling, Commerce 2; Marilyn Mansfield, Science 1; Orma Jean Paige, Arts 1; Les Durie, 4th year Journalism; Frances Johnson, 3rd year Arts; and Joyce White, 2nd year Arts.

PHILOSOPHER GIVES TALK TO SCIENTISTS

Science and Philosophy differ both in their ultimate goals and the methods used to approach these goals, according to Mr. W.J. Huggett, lecturer in Philosophy at Carleton College, in an address given at the second meeting of the Science Club.

The subject of his talk was "The Philosophical approach to Science"

"The Philosopher wants to make the world intelligible, but the scientists want to perfect and adjust certain conditions in the future so that they will be of use to man" the speaker said.

Tracing the growth of Science and Philosophy, "the only unsuccessful Science," according to modern scientific standards, Mr. Huggett stated that the experimental method of research dis-

Ottawa Police Department is to take drastic action unless students confine car parking to the west side of Lyon Street and the south side of First Ave.

The traffic laws in Ottawa require that parking be on only one side of the street, except where there are parking signs. Inspector Callaghan said, "steps will be taken to have 'No Parking' signs erected and tickets distributed unless something is done about the present situation."

The OTC has had numerous complaints from its drivers and inspectors about cars being parked where the bus stops and on two sides of the street leaving room for only one car to pass. This congests traffic and with winter weather approaching it is a hazard to both drivers and pedestrians. The Commission has threatened to have the district patrolled if this is not improved shortly. Several of the residents of First Avenue are complaining about cars blocking their laneways and parking dangerously close to the corner of First and Lyon.

The parking lot behind the school on Second Ave., will accommodate approximately 32 cars. It is not being used by many car drivers.

covered in the Seventeenth Century led to the rapid growth of the natural sciences.

The Philosopher however, rejects this method of observation and experimentation because he does not think it will make the world intelligible.

"The Philosopher admires the methods of science but rejects them" the speaker concluded. Mr. Huggett was introduced by Bruce Sterns, president of the Science Club, and thanked by Dwight Barkley.

After a short question period, refreshments were served.

Eggleslon Attends NCHRCC Conference

Mr. Wilfred Eggleslon was a delegate to the First National Conference of Humanities Research Council of Canada held in Toronto, October 26 and 27. Delegates were limited to fifty, and included such people as authors, broadcasters, scholars and newsmen. The purpose of this conference was to discuss the place of the university in modern society.

Mr. Eggleslon will give a report in the near future on results of this conference.

Spelling Lesson

Kueens' University is a good school. They have a fine college newspaper with an intelligent and able staff running it. On looking at their paper (we receive each copy of the Kueens' gernal through the mail) we found they had run one of our stories from the Carleton.

Being a small college, we were naturally pleased to see one of our paper's stories on the front page of the Kueens' newspaper. The only grip coming from this newspaper was the fact that the Kueens' boys do not know how to spell Carleton.

(To the Editor of the Journal: It's always been a sore point with any Carletonian to see the name of his college spelled incorrectly. We do not even ask for a retraction. Only, next time the name of Carleton appears in your worthy newspaper, please put an "E" between the "L" and the "T".

Pres. Outlines Plan For Student Benefit Egzy To Assist

President Jean de Marjerie paid his first visit to the NFCUS head office, Carleton Students' Union, this week-end. Purpose of his visit was to confer with Federation Secretary-treasurer, J.Y. Pilon on administrative details. During his two days in Ottawa, the President met officials of student councils of Carleton College, Ottawa University and St. Patrick's College.

Sheffield Directs Fisher Park Guidance Service

Dr. E.F. Sheffield, Registrar, Carleton College, attended a meeting of the Guidance Section, District No. 11, Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation at the Fisher Park High School last Friday morning, where he directed a study on high school guidance services.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the results of a questionnaire designed to sample the opinions of 98 new Carleton College students about guidance services in their secondary schools and the need for such services in the College.

This questionnaire was answered during one of the orientation lectures held shortly after the opening of the 1951 fall session. Its results were then compiled by Dr. Sheffield for presentation at this meeting.

The results showed that most of the schools which these students had attended provided guidance services. Most helpful services were: talks by representatives of vocations and professions, the guidance officer, and the library of information about occupations.

Sock And Buskin Announce Casts For Three Plays

The Sock and Buskin Club has announced the casts for the three plays to be presented on November 23 in the Assembly Hall.

Acting in Anton Chekov's play "The Boor" directed by Prof. Beatie will be Mara Karpnape, Joan Tingley and Dick Campbell. Prof. G.B. Johnston will direct Yeats' play "The Words On The Window Pane", which will include in its cast Helen Steers, Jane Peebles, Don Hindson, Jim Creighton, Marg Herwig, Norman Walsh, Mary McGiffen, Bev Skinner and Dick Stevens. The third play will be directed by Mr. J. Wood. It is "The Tragedy of Three Sisters" and in the cast will be Jean McDougall, Sheila McIlwraith, Marilyn Gouldon and Bill Edwards.

In charge of make-up for the evening of the three one act plays this year is Liz Sinclair, June Bagley, and Liz McLintock. Costumes will be taken care of by Berta Armstrong and Joan Chesley, while props will be attended by Bev Jones and Ed Turnau. Don Payne will be in charge of lighting.

Chosen as head of NFCUS at a conference at Western University, September 14, Mr. de Marjerie is presently involved in a number of projects which "will be of great benefit to all Canadian University students". Student exemption from income tax and Unemployment Insurance fees are two of the more important projects.

Mr. de Marjerie expressed deep regret at student apathy towards NFCUS. This apathy, he said, was prevalent throughout all universities across the continent as well as Carleton and could only be attributed to lack of knowledge as to the purpose and accomplishments of NFCUS since its inception.

"Our job within the next few years will be to convince Canadians that university training is a "must" for the advancement of the country and its citizens. We must make people realize that students are all-important to the nation and that NFCUS represents over 45,000 Canadian students."

"First, before we can reach the people, we have to acquaint students with NFCUS. It is only through college newspapers, and NFCUS representatives on various students' councils that students will learn about the organization which embodies them... NFCUS," Mr. Marjerie declared.

(Cont'd on page 6)

No Editor Yet

The fate of the "Raven 52" is still undecided. Although a committee of four has been appointed by the council to negotiate arrangements, an Editor-in-Chief has not been appointed. Three of the four, Doris Gray, Sheila Leggatt and Cindy Crozier, met on Wednesday, and arrangements are being made with Vincent Thomas for grad photographs.

The fourth member, Marvin Shreiber, who will be the yearbook's Business Manager, is now recruiting an advertising staff. The job of Editor-in-Chief is a big one, and no one is willing to take the entire responsibility. The "Raven 52" will be done on a much smaller and less lavish scale than last year's project.

A meeting of all those interested and willing to work on the "Raven 52" will take place on Friday morning at 9:00 a.m., in the reading room on the third floor of the Students' Union. The Editorial staff will then be decided upon.

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CIRCULATION Joyce White, Pat Moffatt.

The Sock and Buskins

Carleton's Sock and Buskin Club is launching another ambitious year's program with three one-act plays to be presented in the Assembly Hall on Friday, November 24.

The program will consist of "The Boor" by Chekhov, directed by Mr. Beattie, "The Sister's Tragedy" by Hughes, directed by Mr. Wood, and "The Words Upon The Window Pane" by Yeats, directed by Professor Beattie.

This is not all the Sock and Buskins have in mind. Plans are even now being laid for a three-act production to be put on later in the year. They had a novel and financially successful idea when they took over block booking of seats at CRT and made an all-out effort to sell tickets at the college.

The Buskins deserve praise and encouragement for their energy, interest and success in the dramatic field. They have always been Carleton's strongest and most effective club, filled with willing workers. If the other clubs on the campus showed as much interest in their work, we would have a more spirited Student's Association and Carleton would be the most active club centre in the university field.

The Parking Problem

Car drivers have completely ignored the notice on the bulletin board in the main hall of the College regarding parking around Carleton. It advises them not to park on the street, but to use the parking lot at the rear of the building instead.

Students have been parking on both sides of Lyon Street and First Avenue, a practice the Police Department and the Ottawa Transportation Commission are much opposed to. Buses often cannot pull up to the bus stop on the corner of First and Lyon because of the cars parked on the south side. With double parking there are many tie-ups in traffic with heavy and small vehicles trying to pass on the crowded street.

Inspector Callaghan, Chief of the Ottawa Police Force, is going to have No Parking signs put up and have an officer on patrol to fine offenders if the practice does not stop. Students would be wise to start using the parking lot immediately, and thus avoid a clash with the police.

During the winter parking on the streets will have to stop anyway to allow snow removal operations so the habit of parking in the lot may as well be started immediately.

The Red Feather Campaign

Names are being added to names as Carleton students take their places among the contributors to the Red Feather Campaign. Following the motto of our new official crest, ours is the task eternal and, with this "work an hour for the needy" arrangement, the students are proving their worth in a very commendable community undertaking. They are proving themselves in a project which does call for some self-sacrifice but in which the returns are so great.

When we stop to think how little an hour or two means in our lives and what it will mean in a contribution to some needy family, we should be only too eager to volunteer our services. As the list of volunteers grows larger and larger, it stands as proof that Carleton undergraduates realize this fact.

A word of praise should be extended to those persons who organized the project at Carleton and to the citizens of Ottawa who are supplying the necessary odd jobs for the Carleton students.

Iss Seminar Discussion

South-East Asia; Economic And Political Survey

by Janet MacKay

The future of democracy rests in East and South-east Asia, where half of humanity lives or subsists. In that area, new governments of new countries are faced with the problems of industrialization and post-war reconstruction. If conditions are improved rapidly democracy has future; and, if not, communist domination may result.

Backwardness is a basic difficulty. Agriculture is the main economic activity of South-east Asia. Outmoded methods of cultivation and land tenure are partly responsible for a very small output from the cultivable land. Per capita food supply is being lessened by a rapidly increasing population in an area already over-populated.

Only a small share of the world's minerals are found there and hence importation of capital goods is necessary. There is great technological underdevelopment of the resources which are available.

Before the war European dependencies received private capital from their motherlands, but today there is very little private capital in Europe. Investment is discouraged by political instability and impracticability of quick high profits.

Loans from the International Bank and foreign governments, plus schemes such as the British Commonwealth's Colombo Plan, and the Point Four Program of the United States are helping to alleviate the capital shortage.

In the eastern mind, western domination is associated with exploitation, and anti-imperialism with economic justice.

In China, westernized people are symbolized by the corrupt Nationalist Government. About the best to be hoped for now that the Communist Government seems firmly established, is that China will not be drawn entirely into the Russian orbit. A "Titoist" regime is looked for, and yet Western policy is sending China closer to Russia.

As long as Western powers fail to recognize Communist China, Russia remains her only ally. Building up Japan as a war power, and giving aid to the Nationalists strengthens her need for such an ally.

China, the Far Eastern operational centre of International Communism, is in a strong position to influence the rest of South-east Asia. A large number of Chinese people in the area but outside China look to their homeland for leadership, especially a commercial middle class which has quite a bit of influence.

The rise of Communism in China is looked upon as an assertion of independence and nationalism, and a victory against imperialism. The government of the Chinese People's Republic appears quite stable and by ruthless means it has solved inflation and begun to better conditions which are problems throughout Asia.

East of China lies Japan, soon to be free of American occupation troops as a result of the signing of the peace treaty last September. Japan is a major link in the chain of defence against Russia, and as such is formally on the side of the free world. But Japan is economically dependent on the U.S. and cannot afford to re-arm to a great extent.

Carleton Sponsors Freelance Writing Extension Courses

Two courses for writers are being offered this year by the Extension Department of Carleton College, under the sponsorship of the Journal Department.

The course in Freelance writing will cover practically all branches and aspects of this subject, with special attention given to the article and the marketing of material.

This course will be under the direction of J. Douglas Leechman, prominent author, who has had much success in the past with courses of this kind. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. and will continue over a period of twenty weeks.

A program of advanced seminars in fiction writing, designed for writers of the short story who have already had some experience in writing and selling, will be conducted by Leslie McFarlane, well known novelist and writer of short stories.

Demand Heavy For Grads

In Canadian Industry

Kingston, (CUP)—A heavy demand for university graduates and undergraduates in the Canadian industry marked the spring and summer seasons this year. Besides openings for almost all graduates who sought employment, there were enough summer jobs for all students who wanted them. This was revealed in a press release by Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Labour recently.

The heaviest demand of all was for Engineers. While there were openings for some 3,000 of them, only about 2,450 graduated in spring. The most wanted were Mechanical Engineers, closely followed by Civil and electrical engineers. In all these three branches the demand exceeded the supply.

"After the engineers, heaviest demands were for graduates and undergrads in Commerce and Economics," it was disclosed in a report by the Executive and Professional Division of the National Employment Service. "There was also strong and steady demand for grads in almost all other fields, especially in chemistry and general science, medicine, pharmacy, forestry, physics, home economics, business administration, architecture, geology, nursing and social work."

"At the beginning of August, only 172 graduates were still registered with the Executive and Professional Division; most of these were only seeking to improve their present positions. Very few, if any, undergraduates were still unplaced at that date."



FEATURES



Adventures Of Sam Shovel

(Dedicated to "Oiv")

by Champ

"It all happened when I woke up this morning. There was a horse sleeping beside me in my bed and the lights were burning. This was very unusual; I always turn the lights off before going to bed. I looked up at the ceiling and said: 'Sam Shovel, you're a dirty rat!' I slapped my face; I don't take that kind of talk from nobody. I got dressed, walked to my dresser, took out the last bottle and drank it down in one gulp. It was ink, and all that I had left. I then put murine in my private eye and left for my office.

I walked into the office, took off my Stetson Hat (I always wear a Stetson Hat; in school I was the teacher's pet, she couldn't afford a dog, and I always insisted on a Stetson Dunce Cap.), sat at my modernistic desk (I have a modernistic desk; no drawers, Jockey Shorts.), and looked out the window at the San Francisco Bridge, which is quite a trick because my office is in Chicago.

Suddenly the door opened, and she came in. One that was just my type; a woman. She was wearing a gownless evening strap and about her clung the aroma of a delicate perfume. Have you heard of Tabu? Well, she was wearing Tabu; she smelled like an elephant-boy. I recognized her immediately, she, Mrs. Perry Stulsfuzz. Had married a millionaire. I had seen her at several night-clubs, and, on one occasion I had tried to catch her eye, but it had rolled under another table. For the first time, our eyes met. She had big glassy eyes. I noticed this when I touched her; because one of her eyes light up and "TILT" She looked at me and said:

"Sam Shovel! I need fifty thousand dollars right away. If you don't help me, I'm going to the police."

"Don't be a fool, said I; they won't give you a damn cent."

Then she looked at me with a coy smile on her pardon the expression Mr. Turner) petal-like lips.

—Sam, I like your style.—

—I like your smile.—

—I like your talk.—

—I like your walk.—

—I like your class.—

—I like your,— what's new? She left.

Then O'Malley O'Hryhorchuk of the O'Homocide Squad walked in. He was smoking a big fat cigar and kept flicking the ashes on my mink rug. The mink didn't mind. He looked at me and said: "Listen stumped, (he always calls me Listen), we want that woman; she killed her husband with a golf club!" Oh, said I with the lower lip hanging; how many strokes?"

I put my hat on my head and went to the corner saloon. I had one rye after the other. I must have had seven slices; I was very hungry. I then went to the bar and asked for Oiv, the bartender: "Was there anyone here looking for me this morning?" —Derry was one guy, he said; he was wearing red shoes, had a red and black cap on his head and a television set strapped to his back. He kept murmuring: "I'm a HAM, I'm a HAM, yes I am, Yes I am." "Notice anything unusual about him?" I inquired. "No," he replied; "could have been anyone of the crowd!"

I was tired and needed some fresh air. So I went out on the sidewalk. I heard steps behind me. Either Hopalong Cassidy had arrived, or the Bridge Club were going to the dentist. I soon found out. A voice from behind me seeped through the cracks of a Senior's teeth. "O.K. Sam Shovel, you dirty freshman (not even a capital 'F'), put them up." Put what up? I asked. "Don't confuse me, I'm new at this job," replied the Senior. I then turned around and before he could shoot the water from George Gawryluk's water pistol, I beat him up and knocked his seven helpers down. Now, I had the water pistol. I pointed it at them and yelled: "Okay, you guys, now, I've got the gun and the horse is in the other garage. Are you guys gonna sing?" —Are you? —Yes, they replied, we'll sing...

'CARLETON, CARLETON, CARLETON MEN ARE WE...'

Differential Diagnosis

Queen's Journal

If she calls you to her bedroom in the wee hours of night
And through her half-closed eyelids you detect a tell-tale light
If her bosom heaves tumultuously like the tide upon the ocean
And her voice is soft and tremulous, betraying her emotion
If her nostrils dilate widely with each panting tell-tale breath
And her shapely body trembles as might one approaching death
If she beseeches and implores you as she grasps your trembling hand
To alleviate her sufferings, the tortures of the damned

That's Asthma!

A MORALE BUILDER

Charlie Brown,
Foxhole No. 2,
Korea

Dear Charlie:

Nothing much doing around here. I sure envy you out there in Korea, right in the thick of things. Bet you never have a dull moment.

I was out to see your wife last night and read a lot of letters. They're a little mushy, but I don't blame you. Frances is such a swell girl, wonderful figure, looks and personality, and the guys still whistle at her when she walks down the street.

Your brother-in-law dropped in too. He was wearing that new brown suit you bought just before you left. Frances gave it to him as she thought it would be out of style by the time you got back. Several other couples came in and we killed two cases of beer. We all

wanted to chip in for them but Frances wouldn't let us, said you always send \$10 or \$20 extra for her to spend as she pleases. She also gave me those four \$10 ties of yours. They're the classiest I have ever seen. One of the guys is going to buy your new set of golf clubs too. He offered \$25 for them and is going to pick them up tomorrow.

Well, Frances was sure the life of the party. I thought she'd be a little shaken by after the car accident last week with the Chevy, but you'd never know she was in a head-on collision and smashed your car to bits. The other driver is still in the hospital and threatening to sue. Too bad Frances forgot to pay the insurance but the funny thing is she's not the least bit worried. We all admire her courage and nonchalance and especially her willingness to mortgage the house to pay the bill. Good thing you gave her power

of attorney before you left.

To get back to the party. You should have seen Frances do an imitation of Gypsy Rose Lee. She's really a card, still full of pep and energy. She was still going strong when we said goodnight to her and Claude. Guess you know Claude is now rooming at the house. It's nearer his work and he saves a lot on gas and lunch. He says Frances can cook bacon and eggs the best in the world and do things to a steak.

It's getting late so I better stop. I can see across the lawn to your front porch. Frances and Claude are having a nightcap. He's wearing that smoking jacket you always liked.

Well, chum, I sure wish I could be over there with you. Give those Korean Commies hell. Best regards from your old pal,

Tom.

P.S. Write soon.

Questions for Journalists

Did you know that—Marlowe was killed while trying to stab a man in the back in a saloon brawl? That Charterton died by his own hand? That Poe died an alcoholic, after taking a bribe to keep a woman's name out of a satire, and then breaking his word? That Oscar Wilde was imprisoned for perversion? That Byron was accused of incest?

Now, answer this one question:

DO YOU STILL WANT TO BE A WRITER, AND WHY?

The Fish's Laugh

The street lamp, mounted on its tower of inaccessible decorum not at all reminiscent of unscarred days, and fulfillment. Could it be a symbol, a flaming torch to guide men through forgotten deserts, a beacon to siren world-hungry ships back into the senility of cold accustomed harbours?

What? all this from a street lamp, impossible! Let us feel secure in the knowledge that we have created this cyclops and as creators are thus masters.

And if a faint voice should tell us what to control is to be controlled, why then we must reply, not too quickly, "A torch of the blind, and a beacon for a phantom ship."

For listen to what the wise men say.

"One day the goblet that contains the sun,

And moon, and stars and myriads of lonely nights,
Will spill.

And in the bottom luminously pressed,

Will be revealed the silent mocking dregs.

Tom Peepsing.

MUSICAL MUSINGS

by Bill Major

The C.B.C. Opera Co. has begun its new season, and from all appearances it will be an interesting season indeed. At least two of their broadcasts are "repeats": Healy Willan's opera, Dierdre of The Sorrows, and Benjamin Britten's Peter Grimes.

Dierdre of The Sorrows is based on an old Irish legend of a girl whose power to attract spelt tragedy for the man who loved her. John Coulter's libretto is well done, the tragic story unfolding with all the drama and passion inherent in the legend. Willan's score is contrastingly soft and flowing with fine orchestral colouring in the love scenes, and tempestuous when "cruel Connacher" is on stage. But the overall result is somewhat anemic. Willan strives for Händelian heights, but instead of rolling forward with the sweep and grandeur of the old master, it is but a pale reflection of the great operas of past time. The thematic material is again too reminiscent of other Willan compositions.

The C.B.C. Opera Co., however, gave an outstanding performance. Frances James was an appealing Dierdre and Andrew MacMillan quite adequate as her lover, though at times off pitch. Bernard Johnson, as Connacher, displayed a rich, powerful baritone, and, with the exception of one rather shrilly soprano, the supporting roles were well sung. The orchestra was generally good though at times too much in the background.

On the whole, it was a satisfactory beginning for the C.B.C. opera season. Not only with respect to performances but also for their willingness to produce a work by a Canadian. Nevertheless, after this their third repeat of Willan's Dierdre, could it not be the C.B.C. commission a new opera, if possible by a young composer with fresh ideas, and having a libretto with a Canadian plot?

CANADA CAMPI

by Sheila McIlwraith

Toronto's Varsity is "turning into a matriarchy", according to Students Administrative Council Prexy Syde Wax. When editor Jack Gray was forced to resign due to academic difficulties, the position was taken over by Barbara Browne. This leaves the Varsity with a female Editor, Managing Editor, and Feature Editor in the top 5 positions...

The Manitoban reports an incident that happened prior to the Royal Rendezvous, U. of M's Frosh dance. The co-chairmen of Freshman Week, Pat Reid and Izzy Asper, were checking on last minute details at the civic auditorium. Searching for a stage hand to check the lighting, they accosted a "shabbily-dressed, elderly maa". They exuberantly told him about their plans for Friday night, and it was only when they stopped for breath that the confused maa said in a predominantly French accent: "I'm sorry, you must have the wrong persona. I won't be here Friday night. You see, my name is Charles Boyer, and we leave tonight after the show!"

McGill Daily polled students about the elimination of frosh hazing this year, and discovered that 55% of the 391 frosh interviewed missed the hazing. Some thought it would have added colour to their introduction to University life...

Here's news for "roll-your-own" stalwarts... According to the McGill Daily, a coop composed of members of the staff and graduate school of the McGill School of Commerce saves each member about 25¢ on cigarettes. Each chipped in for a cigarette rolling machine, and evidently all are experts now...

In the United States...

Note on American femmes... A football team was organized by some coeds at Michigan State recently. They played a group of men who were last year's intramural champs. The score? A 13-13 tie...

Davey Announces First Aid Course

Dr. E.L. Davey, Medical Advisor, announced that a course in First Aid will be given at Carleton College by the St. John Ambulance Corps, if twenty people are interested in taking it. The course will be held once a week and will continue for seven to eight weeks. The fee per person is \$1.00 which pays for the books and bandages.

This course is open to members of Faculty, staff, and students. Those interested in this course are invited to leave their names at the Registrar's Office, and indicate the evening most convenient for them to attend.

Introducing



MARGARET MENZIES
(Photo by Bill Edwards)

by Mal Harvey

Amidst test tubes, retort stands and chemical hieroglyphics in Carleton's chemistry department stands a charming and conscientious young woman. She gives demonstrations in quantitative and qualitative analysis and laboratory instruction to first year chemistry students. Her name is Miss Margaret Menzies of 15 Rosedale Avenue, Ottawa.

Before coming to Carleton this fall she was engaged in research work at the atomic energy plant at Chalk River. Her intentions are to teach this present term and then do post-graduate work in physical chemistry at either the University of Toronto or McGill. In this respect she follows the path taken by her elder sister who is at present doing post-graduate work in the same subject at Toronto.

Miss Menzies studied at Acadia University of Wolfville, Nova Scotia where she won a scholarship in chemistry in 1948 and again in 1949. She was graduated in

1950 with the degree of bachelor of science.

As a sportswoman, Miss Menzies is greatly interested in basketball. She was a member of the Acadia girls' basketball team which won the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Championship in 1948. Recently she played for Deep River and this year hopes to either play with or coach the Carleton girls' team which is now being formed for inter-city competition.

Miss Menzies is mildly modest and speaks with engaging sincerity. She is a person who appears to know where she is going and will undoubtedly hit the mark at which she aims. She speaks highly of Nova Scotia. In this respect she and Charlotte Whittom should make excellent friends.

(Suddenly I have the strange premonition that I should begin a study of chemistry. Perhaps I can change one of my courses.)

Kielty Directs First Carleton Radio Seminar

Terry Kielty, Director of Special Events for C.F.R.A. will conduct a seminar workshop in radio broadcasting at Carleton this year. He gave his first lecture at the first of regular Tuesday evening classes October 23.

Purpose of the lectures, he said, was to provide students with knowledge on how to improve dictation and speech. Through these attributes, confidence and ease in addressing the public on or off the air would be achieved, he claimed. Training in writing and producing programs would also evolve from lectures given at the seminar.

Sometime during the year, the workshop will broadcast a series of programs. Students taking the seminar would be given an opportunity to try their "radio voices" besides becoming acquainted with radio station routine.

Professor Eggleston, Dean of Journalism, extended a welcome to those attending the first lecture. He also introduced Mr. Kielty.

He told students that radio broadcasting was a form of communication on the same level as the press. He said he believed the importance of radio would increase as time went on. It was to be noted, however, that several differences existed between the printing and broadcasting of ideas, he declared.

The seminar in radio will be held Tuesday evening at Carleton from 8 to 10 p.m.

A WORD IN EDGEWISE

this species can easily be identified, for they invariably fail to pronounce the "r" in the word "theatre."

(3) "too much emphasis is being played on the sending of a play to represent Carleton College at the Intervarsity drama festival and too little on the ability of available talent to present a worthwhile production." I am not quite sure that I know what Mr. Anglin is talking about here, and I am convinced that he doesn't. It is admitted that training in acting makes one a better actor, but the hours of training must be condensed into four or five weeks. If we did not present our three one-act plays, and did not send a play to the Intervarsity Drama Festival, interest in dramatics at Carleton would drop to virtually nothing.

(4) Mr. Anglin suggests that Chekhov's "The Boor" was written for Barrymores and Bernhardts. Personally, I cannot picture Sarah Bernhardt in the role of Mrs. Popov. Sock & Buskinites are aware that they are not Barrymores and Bernhardts, but they would be adopting a mighty defeatist attitude if they said "We are not expert actors, therefore we will not do good plays!" Mr. Anglin's reasoning is very fuzzy.

(5) Mr. Anglin suggests that after the production of the one-act plays we should be kept working on voice exercise, skits, etc. In the first place, we must send a play to the festival, and in the second place Carleton is a liberal arts college, not a school for dramatics.

The Sock & Buskin Club is not made up of students looking for fame and fortune on Broadway. It is an amateur group and its aims are two fold, to present live drama to the students of Carleton, as well as we can, and through working together on dramatic productions, to enjoy ourselves and learn something of acting techniques. Mr. Anglin is way off the beam in attempting to measure us by the yardstick of the CRT.

Finally, if Mr. Anglin has so much to give to dramatics at Carleton, why is he not reading a part in a play or doing something constructive to aid the Sock & Buskin Club in its work.

Dick Campbell,
Journalism III.

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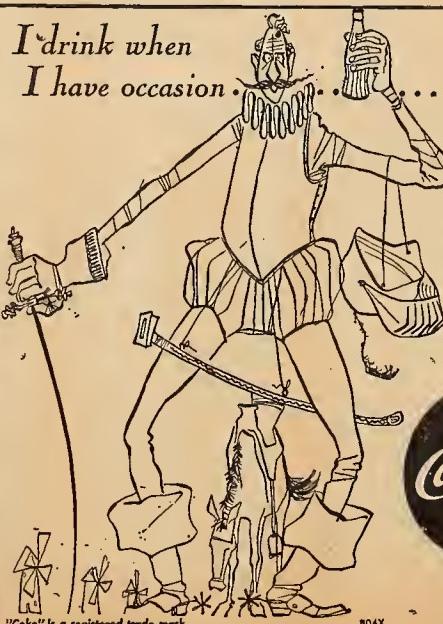
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Parliament Week By Week

SHORT COMMONS

by J.F. McVea

The present session of parliament, billed as the session to bring in, after years of agitation, the legislation to implement a program of old age security for all citizens of Canada 70 years of age and over, without a means test, took over two weeks to get down to considering the initial resolution on this matter. For a time, it seemed as if government measures would get bogged down in the concerted attack made by opposition parties on what they termed government inaction, in fact, indifference, in regard to the mounting cost of living.

Drew Attacks High Cost
On the Monday of the week following parliament's opening, Hon. George Drew, leader of the official opposition in parliament, opened a full-scale attack on the government with respect to the cost of living rise and spiralling monetary inflation. His amendment to the speech to the throne "that in the opinion of this house adequate steps should be taken to combat inflation and deal effectively with the high cost of living" with the PC's amendment to this amendment making provision for price control and the payment of subsidies where necessary pointed up the opposition's determination to make political hay with this expected short session. The speech from the throne did however recognize the problem in these words: "The concern of my people over the rising cost of living resulting from international and domestic inflationary pressure is fully shared by the government. Every measure will be taken which my ministers believe will be effective in counteracting inflation without impairing our free institutions".

Mr. Drew did not seem to feel that the reference thus made to the rise of the cost of living was indicative of any particular desire on the part of the government to take energetic measures on the anti-inflation front. Inflation was calamitous; "most of them (the government's anti-inflation measures) have been disastrously wrong"; "production was the long-term answer to inflation, but the first and most direct way to tackle this problem was for the government itself to economize and to reduce non-defence expenditures".

Resale Price Maintenance

The only specific government measure to combat inflation proposed in the throne speech dealt with the MacQuarrie report, growing out of the anti-combines legislation. This report recommends "that suppliers of goods should be prohibited from requiring or inducing distributors to resell such goods at fixed or minimum resale prices". This matter of resale price maintenance merely supposes that once a manufacturer has created a demand for his goods by brand name he is in a position to lay down conditions on which he will

deal, and most brand goods are in fact offered for sale at a fixed price. Frequently supplies have been stopped to retailers who cut prices. The consequent lack of price competition tends to keep prices high, and means that private traders can take easy profits from the country's prosperity.

To quote the Prime Minister: "It (price fixing) is... being considered..." Moreover, as to why the combines act "should not apply... I have not yet been able to find a satisfactory answer". It would appear that even on the administration's part there is some indecision as to what action, if any, will be taken.

It remained for J.G. Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative member from Lake Centre, Saskatchewan, and one of the most effective members in debate on the opposition benches, to crystallize the sentiment on his party's behalf: "Surely the government has something more than a picaresque promise of an alteration in the law. I suggest that the anticipated legislation is simply a smoke screen to conceal the lack of an effective policy to meet inflation". His criticism gained point from the fact that the MacQuarrie committee was appointed in June, 1950, to review the scope and application of the combines act, with the only result thus far the report on sale price fixing practices.

Modest Ottawa

Some ironic relief was occasion by certain remarks of Howard C. Green, conservative from Vancouver-Quadra. Referring to the P.M.'s statement that the U.S. cost of living was higher than the Canadian—"He took us down to Washington, which is the centre of the world now, that great roaring, busy city where everybody is a millionaire, or perhaps a billionnaire, and where prices do not mean very much. He compared Washington prices with the prices in modest, sensible Ottawa".

Mr. Fleming: "Where is modest, sensible Ottawa?"
Mr. Green: "Right here. You should know it. If you would get away from Toronto, you would realize some of the good qualities of Ottawa. The Prime Minister reached the conclusion that because prices in Washington were a little higher than in Ottawa everything was lovely..."

Old Age Security

The administration's field day came on Thursday, October 25. On that day Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare introduced the resolution to implement the government's promise of a universal pension to all without a means test, subject to and Canadian seventy and over, with appropriate residence qualification, the amount of the pension to be forty dollars a month. The mea-

sure he said: "...marks our resolute determination to give new meaning and value to cherished concepts and to press forward towards our ideals of social betterment".

"Of all the social legislation which this parliament has passed the measure which is envisaged in the resolution before us today is the one in which in future years we will take the greatest pride" he declared.

All Party Achievement

Notwithstanding the very justifiable pride in the measure expressed by the federal minister, it was still true that the old pension measures bore the imprint and stamp of all parties in the House, and was in fact the nearest to a non-partisan feature of first-rank domestic legislation that had been achieved in the Commons in some considerable time.

There was some disagreement on details: the amount was declared unrealistic in view of today's cost of living; the provision of medical and dental benefits remained a provincial responsibility and subject to varying provincial treatment, the basis for meeting the cost of the pensions (estimated at \$342 millions annually) was sharply criticized. The sense of the house was expressed by Donald Fleming, Conservative member for Toronto Eglington riding when he said of the bill the resolution was designed to introduce: "In it we see an achievement of all parties in the house. We see this as an occasion when all parties have addressed themselves to great national responsibilities, with the highest sense of responsibility as political parties serving the common weal".



The engineers have become mobile and along with the rest of the Geology II students have gone on field trips the last two Friday afternoons. The first trip which was to the Hazeldean area was reported by Bill Edwards in last week's edition and therefore is old news, but I'm sure that memories some of which are quite removed from the geology aspect of the trip will be remembered for some time to come. Some of the points of interest were the way the engineers managed to keep warm the donation of a tree of apples to us by a friendly but absent Hazeldean farmer, and the engine trouble encountered by Peter Hopkins after the last stop.

If Jimmy Dunlop hadn't noticed that the rough roads had somehow switched around the distributor leads Pete might have had to abandon the car right there. One car had two flat tires immediately in front of the Aylmer Hotel, and was delayed for some time but its occupants possessing a true pioneering spirit managed to pick up a few choice specimens of "quartz", just the same and caught up to the rest of us just before Quyon.

A motorcycle and a car showed the airforce that not only planes can refuel in mid air, only in this case it was the motorcycle driver who was refueled while travelling alongside a car and instead of a hose a green bottle was used. All in all the afternoon was quite enlightening, so much so in some cases that several lads tried to "take off" on the way back.

Last trip (Oct. 26) was just as eventful but this time it took us up the Quebec side of the Ottawa River as far as Quyon where the lads mourned over the fact that both the town's hotels had been destroyed by fire. The expedition which consisted of four and a half cars and a motorcycle escort of three crossed the Ottawa

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PRES. OUTLINES PLAN
(Cont'd from page 1)

Other projects of NFCUS included the reduction of railway fares, both at Christmas and during week-ends, co-operative book stores for much lower-priced text books and exemption of income tax of parents sending their sons and daughters to university.

An idea, brought to bear at the last conference at Western, Mr. de Marjerie stated, was the setting up of a student travel bureau. This system would enable students to go to Europe at about half the ordinary cost.

Mr. de Marjerie reminded students that the National Office of NFCUS alone could not complete all its plans. Aid in the way of students' council information to those on campi and council NFCUS representatives acting on their assigned mandates, was the quickest and most effective way of helping students.

Reason for the National Office of NFCUS being at Carleton was the fact that it was situated in the nation's capital and was so centrally located.

During the tea at the Carleton Union, Mr. de Marjerie mandated Yohannes Egzy, Students' Council NFCUS representative, to work on the exemption of income tax and U.I.C. projects. Half an hour later, Mr. de Marjerie was assigning an Ottawa University student to contact the National Film Board on the possibility of making a film on NFCUS.

A fifth year meds student at Laval, Jean de Marjerie was born in Saskatchewan. He is an intense advocate of student benefits, always mindful of the times he ate only "two squares" a day.

**Altman Instructs
Bridge Beginners**

The first in a series of talks on "Bridge for beginners" was held on Thursday evening, Oct. 25, in the Clubs room.

The subject of this talk was "Main Features and Scoring of Bridge". The next talk in the series, given by Irving Altman, president of the Bridge Club, will take place on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Clubs room. The title of the lecture will be the "Goren Point-Count."

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Norm "Zag" Zagerman who has just returned from a "business trip" on the continent and who is returning to pace the Cardinal basketball team.

**Engineering Squad
And Commerce Team
In Football Final**

Commerce and Engineers advanced to the finals of the Inter-faculty Touch Football playoffs last week.

A touchdown, on the second play of the game, gave Engineers a well earned (7-6) win over Science in their sudden death, semi-final game. The Engineers had the best of the play throughout the entire contest but costly fumbles while deep in Science territory kept

their score down. It was not until the final minute of play that they were able to cross the Science goal line.

Undefeated Commerce moved into the finals on a default when Arts were unable to field a team for their contest.

The finals will be a two out of three game affair between Commerce and the much improved Engineer squad.

Community Chest

Carleton students are donating their spare time to the cause of the 1952 Red Feather Campaign. An eager group of grads and under-grads are ready and willing to put their elbow behind the Community Chest Drive.

Professor W. J. McDougall, Carleton's Community Chest representative, stated that the students feel sure that there is some odd job to be done in every household, and they are willing to help a worthy cause. They are ready to rake lawns, clean windows, do any odd repairs around the house or even baby-sit in their all-out co-operative community effort.

The "Work Campaign" will be in full swing from November 1 to 10, and already several students have signed up to be ready to take any call to the Carleton Work Brigade.

**Archeological Students
Dig for Old Remains
On Trip To Spencerville**

Fond of fun in the open? Like the fresh air, and digging for ancient remains? Then you should have been on the archaeological dig last week-end.

Very early Saturday morning nine diggers met at the college, dressed, equipped, and provisioned to work on the Roe buck site near Spencerville where once stood a palisaded Indian camp-fires. Records were kept of the levels, the squares, and the contents removed from each.

The party was under the care of Dr. and Mrs. MacNeish. They climbed into the three cars, the Chrysler, the Austin, and the little Austin, and drove off all set for a dig.

On the way the little Austin ran into headwinds. It had to take a zig-zag course, tacking its way south in the direction of Prescott. One strong cross-wind caught it early, and not before Bell's Corner was it able to get back onto course.

Saturday was a good day for digging. The field was open, unsheltered, and a cool wind allowed everybody to dig without getting overheated.

The fire was laid below a bank that faced the sun and broke the wind. The girls had bought out a Loblaw's to provide lunches for two days.

Once the tantalizing aroma of coffee drifted across the field, eager excavators dropped trowels and shovels; they made for the shelter of the sunny bank, and for the sandwiches, doughnuts, marshmallows, and good hot coffee.

During the first day they turned up pieces of pottery, old bones, bits of shell, and general refuse

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The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College
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NOMINATIONS
OPEN FOR
COUNCIL POSITION

Vol. 7

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, November 9, 1951

No. 6

ELECTION TO BE HELD NOV. 22

COUNCIL POSITION OPEN

BY-ELECTION WILL BE HELD FOR SECRETARY

A by-election to provide a new secretary for the Carleton Student's Council, will be held November 22, it was decided at a meeting of the council Friday. The decision to hold the election came as the result of present secretary Mel Morris' resignation.

According to the constitution of the Students' Council, nominations for the post of secretary are to be submitted in writing to the council. The written statement, containing the name of the nominee, must be signed by two students in good standing with the Students' Association and must have the concurrence of the nominee.

Official notice of the by-election appears in this issue of the Carleton. Nominations close November 20. A meeting of the entire student body will be arranged and will take place in the assembly hall the next day. At the meeting those contesting the post of secretary, will state their platforms in typical blustering political style.

Difficulty in arranging a suitable time for a general meeting was expected by council members. Most of the day students have a noon break from 1 to 2 p.m. The Engineering Faculty has a break from 12 noon to 1 p.m. It was hoped that a class could be cancelled for the occasion.

Grad Whereabouts Given At Journ. Council Meeting

On Wednesday, October 24, the Advisory Council on Journalism held its annual meeting and dinner. This council consists of prominent people in the newspaper field and

Secretary Mel Morris Resigns Council Post

"It is with deep regret that I accept the resignation of Council Secretary Mel Morris," said President Vic Hryhorchuk at Friday's council meeting.

Mr. Morris' letter of resignation received on Wednesday by Mr. Hryhorchuk, is printed in full below:

Mr. Victor Hryhorchuk,
President,
Students' Council,
Carleton College.

Dear Vic:

It is with regret that I must inform you that, due to a number of reasons, I must tender my resignation from the Students' Council.

Since the beginning of the school year, due to my many other tasks I have been unable to devote the time to my council duties that the post requires. I am sorry that this has been so but it has been unavoidable.

At present, due to my very unstable financial status, I am working five nights a week at the Ottawa Citizen and even this is not enough. I have therefore taken another minor post with the Ottawa Entertainment News.

Due to these two jobs and to my duties on council, I have been unable up to the present to do much as open one of my school texts. At present I am faced with two essays and a thesis which must be done. If I continue on Council, they will never be done.

So, I am faced with the problem of giving up my council post or giving up my degree. It is not a choice I am making, there is no choice in the matter.

It has been a pleasure to work with the council and if there is any way in which I can be of service during the year please do not hesitate to ask me. I shall be happy to help if it is at all possible.

With best wishes for a successful year, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,
Mel Morris

P.S. Please find appended for your consideration two recommendations which I have drafted.

staff members of Carleton College connected with Journalism.

During the evening in the faculty room the work of the past year was surveyed, and its future discussed.

In addition to the discussions there was made a map of Canada

which enabled one to see just where the graduates of Journalism are posted. Shown too, by the use of pins, are how many graduates of Journalism are engaged in that field, and the number of graduates not doing work connected with Journalism.



Mel Morris, former "Carleton" editor and secretary to the Students' Council, who has resigned the latter position because of the pressure of studies and part time work.

"The Carleton" Loses Two When Other Duties Force Muir, Crozier To Resign

Two members of the Editorial Board of "The Carleton", James Muir, Associate, and Cindy Crozier, News, handed their resignations to Editor, Courtney Tower, this week.

The necessity of obtaining part-time work forced Jim's resignation. "If I continued my work on the Carleton I could not afford to stay at college this year", he said.

Future Freelancers Chances Outlined By Guest Lecturer

Canadian periodicals are having difficulty in getting enough usable fiction.

This insight into one of the problems of Canada's magazine editors was given by Bob McKeown in a recent guest lecture to Carleton's third year journalists.

Mr. McKeown, who is Ottawa staff writer for the newly established Weekend Picture Magazine, a radio commentator and a former Carleton sessional lecturer,

is Jim's second year with the paper. He was promoted from reporter to Associate Editor at Christmas last year.

Cindy is taking over the Editorship of the "Raven '52" and feels "that in order to do a good job I should devote all my free time to the post".

Dave Anderson will be Acting Associate Editor and George Gavryluk, who up to now has been Co-News Editor will take over the whole responsibility of the post.

described marketing possibilities for the College's potential freelancers.

Gendarmes Take Over Union Appointed To Assist Cluff

The gendarmes have taken over!

To police the Students' Union, a committee of eleven conscientious students has been appointed to assist House Manager Monty Cluff.

One of the Deputy House Managers will be found in the Council office each night between six and midnight. Their duties are to keep order in the Union, to give out ping-pong balls and in general to do the duties required of a House Manager.

The Deputy House Managers are: Bill Jenkins, third year Commerce; Gay White, fourth year commerce.

Commerce, Harry MacDonnell, fourth year Commerce; Pete McCormack, third year Arts; Ross Buskard, fourth year Arts; Stu Wilson, fourth year Arts; Kelly, third year Science; Irving Altman, fourth year Arts; Ross Thomson, special student; Doug Banton, fourth year Science; and Nick Olesovich, fourth year Com-

Secretary Morris Leaves Two Rec's On Resignation

Mel Morris, former secretary of the Students' Council, gave two recommendations to the Council with his letter of resignation. These recommendations are reprinted below:

Recommendation to Students' Council

Advertising Agency

I would recommend to the Council that some consideration be given to the problem of setting up a permanent advertising agency, at some time during the year.

This organization could be entirely student-staffed and could perhaps occupy the present Business

(Cont'd on page 4)



MONTY AND HIS MUSCLE BOYS! Pictured here are the men who will, as Deputy House Managers, take a great part of the load from House Manager Monty Cluff's shoulders. From left to right they are: Front row, Don Kelly, Irv Altman, Ross Thomson, Managers Monty Cluff, Doug Banton and Nick Olesovich. Back row, Bill Jenkins, Gay White, Pete McCormack, Ross Buskard and Stu Wilson.

(Photo by Bill Edwards.)

The CARLETON

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: REPORTERS	
SPORTS REPORTER	Stu Anderson, Joan Baxter, Shirley Gillespie, Sheila MacIlwraith, Peggy Thomas, Carolyn Willett, Pat McGovern, Bill McGuffin, Marilyn Ker, Nan Armstrong, Naomi Callaghan, Ruth MacArthur, Grete Morrison, Dick Campbell.
CIRCULATION	Ruth Campbell, Dot English, Barb McCagg, Joyce White, Pat Moffatt.

SPORTS REPORTER Ruth Campbell, Dot English, Barb McCagg, Joyce White, Pat Moffatt.

The Coming Election

Nominations are now open for the election of a councillor to replace former secretary Mel Morris who resigned his post last week. Final date for the handing in of nominations is November 20 and the contestants will present their platforms at the open Council meeting in the Assembly Hall on October 21. The election day will be the 22nd.

The nominations must be signed by two persons and must have the concurrence of the nominee, who must be a member in good standing of the Students' Association.

All students have a three-fold responsibility in this election. In the first place, if any one feels he or she has the ability and drive to perform the duties of a councillor, he should get in the running himself.

Secondly, if a student is obviously capable of taking over a Council position, he should be persuaded to enter his name in the election race. Only when there are a number of candidates can the student body choose the right person to be a member of the student governing body.

And this leads to the third responsibility. The whole student body must get out and vote, each individual voting for the best candidate according to his lights. Only by doing this will a suitable councillor be found to take over the duties of Council secretary.

It all adds up to this; either get in the running yourself or, if you know someone who should be in the running but is holding back for some reason or other, try and persuade him to have his name put up. Form an opinion of each candidate, from the platform he presents and from past observance. Vote as you see fit, but VOTE. The final outcome is almost sure to be successful if this is done.

The New Policy

A council feeling that students are not making enough use of Union facilities has prompted the officials of the council to establish a new post in its ranks to attempt some form of organization and coordination of students' activities.

Current plans call for the reinstatement of the Friday night open houses in the Union which were so popular in former years and the setting up of square dance evenings in the Union extension.

The new officer will be in charge of these Union activities but, in keeping with the Council policy established last year, will not have a vote in Council decisions.

Students who have been here for four years will remember the open houses which were so successful in their first year here. If the new council officers can reinstate at least part of the spirit which was shown on those evenings, then the setting up of the new post will be well warranted.

"Accept With Regret"

Council President Vic Hryhorchuk spoke not only for himself but for the whole Council, and the whole student body for that matter, when he "accepted with regret" Secretary Mel Morris' resignation from Council duties.

No newcomer to the executive of the Students' Association, Mel has always taken an active part in student activities and has always shown willingness and ability to cope with student problems. For a year he was Editor-in-Chief of "The Carleton" and non-voting member of the Students' Council. He has also served on the Tory Award Committee, the Athletic Board and on the Athletic Awards Committee.

Mel's presence on the Council will be missed, where logical and hard hitting minds are so sorely needed. It is to be hoped that the forthcoming election will produce a councillor as well qualified to take his place.

A Word In Edgewise

Our Track Team

Dear Editor:

This is to give some well earned praise and congratulations to Gord Field, Ray Wardle, Colin Macdonald and John McIntosh, the four members of Carleton's track team. At a time when school spirit seems to be almost extinct, they are an indication that there are a few students left who are willing to work hard for the College.

The results of the recent track meet are in no way the full story of what took place before and during the meet. The full story is that these boys were forced to train without any sort of coach, almost no equipment except what they supplied themselves, and under conditions which make one marvel that Carleton had any track team at all. The only tracks they could practice on were those of Ottawa's high schools, they had no jumping pits or standards of any kind. Yet at the track meet they entered almost every event and ran themselves to exhaustion.

This is not an apology for the showing the team made at Montreal. Certainly it does not require an apology, but perhaps it will discourage any members of the student body who are tempted to make the usual snide remarks when they read the results of the meet.

These boys deserve the congratulations and thanks of the whole school.

Kennedy Wells

Critical Critics

Dear Editors:

A recent letter to the Carleton from a "critic's critic" merits some comment.

The letter is obviously a juvenile show of bad taste. It is unfortunate that the merits of "destructive" criticism were overlooked by this member of the Sock and Buskin club.

We also feel that there was no need for Mr. Campbell to refute the criticism by a personal attack on the critic.

Mr. Campbell has also blundered into a very false generalization by confusing members of the "arty party", with tea drinkers who inevitably fail to pronounce the "i" in the word theatre"—or any other word!

This member of the Drama club also objects to the use of the C.R.T. as a "yardstick". Is Carleton's Sock and Buskin group without any ideals?

We should like to warn this young journalist that the laws of

libel are very embarrassing financially, and otherwise. Perhaps he should study them more carefully before becoming a professional writer.

Paul Leduc
Carolyn Willett
Sheila McIlwraith
Barbara Reeves
Jack Attack
Sheila Leggett

Dear Sirs:

Speaking of blasts as did Dick Campbell in his letter in your "A Word in Edgewise" column last week, I find to the contrary that his were the misplaced blasts.

Nowhere in my column was I "blasting" the Sock and Buskin club and it was very gratifying indeed to find that most of the club members themselves agreed with what I had to say.

One admitted to seeing very few theatrical productions and expressed a desire to see more and intended to from now on. So far the only theatrical production to attempt something simple and do it well rather than the classics of other countries (He heavily criticised the Peterborough Little Theatre, which is an highly experienced group by the way, for attempting the Irish play tha Tinker's Wedding. This play they were unable to completely comprehend and consequently failed to do it justice).

What is wrong with a good play like Robertson Davies' "Overlaid"? It is a simple one in dramatic technique and it is about people we as no one else should understand better—Canadians. Ah, ah Mr. Campbell, I fear it is your reasoning that is "fuzzy".

And who isn't aware that Carleton is not a school for dramatics? Just as it is not a school for Bridge, Radio Ham Work and singing, yet all these clubs are holding training lessons. None of the members just walk in and be-

(Cont'd on page 4)

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FEATURES



From The Cynic's Dictionary

Compiled by "Oiv"

A person begins things, at first, by being born (so they tell us), and the first thing he knows he has contracted that protracted disease more commonly known as LIFE. This is the everlasting struggle to keep money coming in, teeth and hair from falling out. Through the passing of time, he finds himself an ADULT (a person who has stopped growing—except in the middle) and boasts that he is a SELF-MADE MAN (a horrible example of unskilled labour).

He is at first a BACHELOR—a man who never makes the same mistake once; a man who has no children—tear of; a man who has been lucky in love. And speaking of LOVE, it has been variously classified as "the greatest indoor sport", a softening of the hearters, a comedy of Eros, or the feeling that makes a woman make a man make a fool of himself. Then he will sooner or later

get married. MARRIAGE?—that is an institution for those who are not yet ready to be sent to an institution; a word which is not a word but a sentence; the only life sentence which is suspended because of bad behaviour.

And so he will become a HUSBAND, a man who never knows when he is woff off—because he never is; a man who is not merely against marriage but up against it. As for the WIFE (usually referred to as "the bitter half"), she is the one who "generally speaking, is generally speaking"; who first picks her husband's clothes, and then his pockets; who no longer demands that his husband satisfy her slightest wish as long as he takes care of the larger ones.

In later age, he may become an EGOTIST—a person of low taste who is more interested in himself than in me; or a PESSIMIST—an optimist who tried to practice what he preached. He may be POSITIVE (mistaken at the top of

one's voice) of his SUCCESS (the one unpardonable sin against one's fellow) in the world. In international affairs, he may learn that PEACE is "a period of cheating between two wars"; that an ALLIANCE in politics is the union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each other's pocket that they cannot separately rob a third; or that DIPLOMACY is the patriotic art of lying for one's country.

If he is a businessman, he will find that an EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE is a meeting where minutes are kept and hours are wasted; that a JURY is a group of twelve men selected to decide who has the better lawyer; that the AVERAGE MAN is one who is sure he isn't. He may even become a CYNIC, a "blackguard whose faulty vision sees things as they are, not as they ought to be". And sooner or later he will die. DEATH? well brother, that's

THE END.

MUSICAL MUSINGS

by Bill Major

Friedrich Gulda, the Viennese pianist who gave the first Tremblay concert of the season, is only 21 years of age, but shows far greater maturity in his playing. Within certain limitations, he gives indication of an extraordinary sensitivity and poetic approach, and while at present his playing lacks depth, it seems likely that this quality will emerge in the not too distant future. Meanwhile, at its best, Gulda's style is meticulous without being too mechanical, and his fingering can be virtually flawless, as was demonstrated in the opening piece, Bach's Toccata in C Minor.

Indeed, the young pianist was especially fine in the Bach-Beethoven part of his program. In the C Minor Toccata of Bach, Gulda's approach was penetrating and sympathetic, and he handled the complicated figures with remarkable ease. Like much of Bach's keyboard music, the Toccata could become, in the hands of a less thoughtful interpreter, merely an exercise, but Gulda injected much beauty and feeling.

Beethoven's "Eroica" Variations, is perhaps one of the composer's most intricate virtuoso works, and Gulda was obviously in his forte here. The lights and darks were prominent. Here was sadness and solemnity, there a trace of puckishness; then the composer's familiar thundering chords, to which the pianist gave full value. Perhaps the piece lacks some of the usual Beethoven depth of emotion, but in any case it was a brilliant tour de force for Gulda.

Chopin, unfortunately, did not fare quite as well. Gulda tried, but the warmth was lacking. His tone was fine but he hurried over the pieces and marred them by slurring or skipping notes.

The other work, Debussy's Suite Bergamasque, needs little comment. The performance, however, was thoroughly competent, Gulda's tone being particularly rich in the Claire de Lune.

The Fish's Laugh

Behold him, you who would carefully thump your chest on sunny summer's beaches. And you who would carelessly wrestle a dumbbell in many mental gyms, behold him I say!

Does he appear now but a savage, a great ponderous beast of a skeleton in the closed cloister of evolution.

Look at him and scoff—slovenly beast slumped behind bars, our bars.

But stay, for there are other bars and these allow no sleep. They were not built with shouts of triumph, no, in building them all the magnificence of conflict was lacking.

Slowly they came creeping and slithering into place, crawling in through the crevasses of weakness, feasting on the insecurity of man.

"For man has awung himself aloft

Weaving the strenuous sinewa of society.

Not knowing through moments of thoughtless play,

The hands have woven a hangman's noose;

Forgettings that other hands before

Were stronger than his, yet played with vines.

To no one, in the humour humour now,

For man has swung himself from bough to bough."

TOM PEEPSING.

TO-NIGHT AT EIGHT-THIRTY

by Werdoor Anglin

"And the south land gave birth to the blues". Yes, the old New Orleans jazz classic is now part of the repertoire of one of Carleton's most promising clubs—Evie Frankland's Glee Club!

These musical maidens and men are a hard working group with two hour training periods once a week and sectional rehearsals more frequently.

All this is in preparation for their forthcoming dance and concert Dec. 1. They will be rendering four songs which lately have been added to their agenda—The Volga Boat Song, A la Claire Fontaine, Country Style and The Birth of the Blues.

This latter song went into rehearsal last term and is now to make its debut. Now, when the club feels that it is ready for the public.

No haphazard performances by this group!

Evie Frankland has high aspirations for her club and she in-

forms us that now, when most of them are beginning to materialize, she will be leaving them in the spring.

Miss Frankland has always hoped that one day she and her group would be able to undertake a tour of the Ottawa Valley towns, similar to the one the Glebe Collegiate Lyre's Club undertook a few years back.

Unfortunately the Glee Club did not have an extensive repertoire ready, and still hasn't, she feels.

"The most important thing", Miss Frankland says "is first to build up a reputation for performances of quality, and then go on the road."

We think they are almost ready for such performing now, but Evie Frankland is a stickler for perfection!

"There must be more enthusiasm for us within the college before we would risk a concert outside of Carleton", she said. "Until we have a strong nucleus we shall

stick to our annual dance-concert and Christmas carolling."

This year's freshmen contingent of the club is a good one with keen interest and good voices. It is to be hoped that by this time next year, with sufficient training by director Doe Brown, they will be able to carry on with Miss Frankland's plans.

One of her greatest hopes has been that of seeing the Glee Club presenting concerts at the Veteran's Pavilion and fireside hours of various Ottawa churches. From there to a regular concert somewhere in the city would then not be too great a step.

With the hard work and enthusiasm shown by this club it is easy to see that someday this might be the case.

It is a pity that both Evie Frankland and pianist Sheila Leggett will be leaving Carleton this spring. It will be comforting to them both however, to know that they are leaving a club full of promise and obvious talent.

EUROPE CALLS No. 4

This time last year I was settled in Capri enjoying the loveliness of Mediterranean surroundings.

Capri has fatal charm. Very few find they do not take to the island, or that it disturbs them. The majority take so well to the easy languorous life that their trouble comes when they try to leave. (Some never do; they come for two weeks, and stay twenty years).

The mainland, Europe, America, wars, and business fade far away, and are scarcely remembered. Instead one is held by the natural beauty of a community that is isolated and somewhat primitive.

and yet it has selected desirable material from the modern world.

The pace is easy. There are a few taxis, some carriages, and a bus service, but they hardly disturb the ways of the island. The cliffs, the beaches, and the points of scenic grandeur are reached on foot, in a leisurely manner. And the remote spots are not lonely.

After two weeks of acclimatization most everyone finds a fresh surge of energy. Late nights filled with parties and dancing, days of swimming and canoeing, make a continual round of activity from which one never seems to tire. The natives and those who know, say

that the high radio-active rocks of

by W. A. Edwards

the island are the cause of the fatal fascination and the invigorating atmosphere.

Everyone goes to the piazza. It is almost an impossibility to avoid passing through it. No vehicles are permitted to enter. It is exclusively for those who wish to stroll and sit, to see and to be seen. They wish to show themselves, their clothes, and their dogs. The little square is full of elders, children, and animals, all spoiled, oily very interesting.

Dates and rendezvous are made in, and originate in, the piazza. It is the source of flirtation and romance, of intrigue and gossip. One soon becomes known, and

life does not remain simple for long. There comes a time when it must be desirable to avoid the square and the sharp eyes of its gossip-makers. By that time I had learned of a circuitous route whereby I could reach my destination without being seen crossing that fatal piazza.

The Emperor Tiberius set the mode of island life some two thousand years ago. His love-palaces, now in ruins, are evidence of the tradition that he is alleged to have begun. Today there are those who would emulate the Emperor with their modern-day Roman feasts.

Often I spent the day paddling about the island's rocky cliffs to explore the many sea-caves. The Blue Grotto is the most famous, but there are more: some red,

some green, and some that make strange noises as waves wash in through their narrow openings.

At times a friend came. We took a lunch of bread, meat, grapes, fresh white cheese, and a bottle of the island's delicious white wine. We paddled over water of the deepest blue next to rose tinted cliffs that reached above us to sheer ascent for o thousand feet. We were two tiny sun-drenched beings lost in an abundance of incredible beauty. It is no wonder that some men worship strange gods.

No one who has seen that concentration of beauty is unaffected. He who has glorified in that same personal freedom and individual liberty, and who has responded, remains not as he was. And no less I.

Students Council To Sponsor Square Dances & Open Houses Juke Box To Go In Extension

The Students' Council is taking steps to organize Friday night open houses at the Union. Since it was expressed by many that student activities around the Union were practically nil, the council decided to launch forth on a series of entertainment nights centered around the Union and the assembly hall.

A WORD IN EDGEWISE...

(Cont'd from page 1) come accomplished in their various fields. They are taught. The Sock and Buskin could easily devote two hours a week to training. There are plenty of people in Ottawa and at the college who have something to offer to the club if the club asked. I would be one of the first to offer two hours of my time to pass on anything I have learned at the Julia Murphy Marion Taylor school of the Theatre. However, I should like to be asked first as would the rest of those willing to help the club.

As for Mr. Campbell's closing paragraph, "if Mr. Anglin has so much to give to dramatics at Carleton, why is he not reading a part in a play or doing something constructive to the Sock and Buskin Club in its work!?"

I would like to know that I offered to direct a play which was turned down as not worthy of being done by the club and secondly, for the past two weeks I have been working as reporter at the Ottawa CITIZEN at night and would have been unable to rehearse with the club for those two weeks.

Mr. Campbell would do better to get his facts straight before he attempts such unwarranted "blasts".

Wardon Anglin,
Journalism 4.

Suggestions put forth by councillor Rickie Cohen included holding square dances every second Thursday and open house at the Union every second Friday. Thus, a program of an event each week would be instituted. Possibility of a nickelodeon in the extension was discussed. It was decided to rent one for a month's trial period.

The move towards student entertainment stemmed from an idea of councillor Nancy Reade. Miss Reade said she thought a notice board should be set up in front of the Union. The board would be used by the council to post daily bulletins on happenings around the school. She thought a bulletin of this sort would create more student interest in events, both social and scholastic. It was after Miss Reade's suggestion that the council began exploring the student entertainment idea.

Councillor Yohannes Egzy stated that November 16 was designated as National Students Day. It would be celebrated on campus all across the Dominion, he said. A number of Ottawa U. students were coming to Carleton for the day to sit in on lectures and, in general, become acquainted with Carleton. The same number of students from Carleton would be likewise feted at Ottawa U.

Mr. Egzy sought caterers for a tea for the Ottawa U. students. He was told to approach the Hleodors.

SECRETARY MORRIS...

(Cont'd from page 1) ness and Advertising office of The Carleton, the Students' Handbook, the Year Book, and any other student publication.

The agency could be allowed 10 per cent of the amount of advertising revenue which they obtain. A portion of this amount, perhaps about three per cent, would be used for the upkeep of the office (stationery, contracts, typewriters, etc.). The remainder would be given as commission to the student who obtains the contract. The telephone bill, I feel, should be paid by the Council and The Carleton, in conjunction.

The advantages of such a system are that it would permit some form of continuity in advertising contacts by preventing the advertisers from being contacted by each of the many publications. It would minimize the cost of incidental expenses incurred by the publications in obtaining advertising. I feel that when this agency is established and contacts are

obtained, the bulk of advertising revenue will increase because of the closer contact the agency will have with the advertisers.

The editor of each publication would contract through the agency the amount of advertising needed. It would be the agency's job to obtain that amount in advertising at a date agreed upon between the board of the publication and the agency.

The agency could be composed of an Advertising Manager, to contact the editorial boards of the publications, a Business Manager to handle the accounts, and a staff of advertising agents.

In such a system, advertising for the Year Book would commence in September and ensure an early publication date.

When this agency is well-established it will, of course, eliminate the necessity to recruit an advertising brigade for each publication.

This is a long range project, it will take at least two years to institute properly, but I feel that

advantages to be gained when it is established are many.

The system has worked very well at Western University. Voting

My second recommendation deals with voting in council elections.

I feel that a system of preference voting should be instituted. This system would be operated under a plan of having each student vote for five candidates. The student would vote under a 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, system, indicating his first choice by a 1, his second by a 2, etc., beside the name of the candidates.

A first place vote would be worth 5 points in the tabulating of votes, a second place vote worth 4 points, etc.

This system would be of advantage to the students in that they would be able to indicate their particular choice for office in a clearer way. It would also, I feel, eliminate the close votes and tie votes by giving a clearer overall picture of the students' wishes over a wider range.

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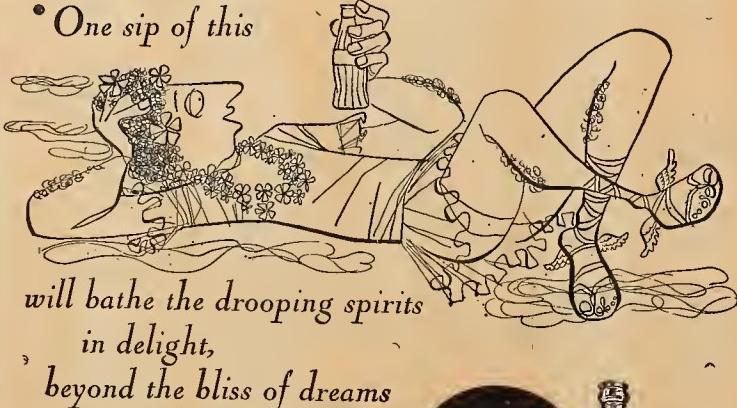
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RMC Takes Title In Intermediate Track And Field

Molson Stadium Oct. 31.—Royal Military College today literally "ran away" with the Intermediate Intercollegiate track and field meet. The "limestone city", soldier boys had nearly every event filled and scored two-thirds of all the recorded points of the afternoon. Queens' University ran second while the McGill title-holders corralled the third slot. Carleton College, fielding a four man team placed last with five points.

Gord Field, in his final year at the college, heaved the javelin 148 feet to take the event in which he placed second last year. His hopes for the 100 yard dash and the broad jump were lost when he pulled a leg muscle earlier in the day. Leg trouble was also experienced by John McIntosh who came close to winning the broad jump but fouled out by a slim margin. Ray Wardle and Colin MacDonald rounded out the team membership.

Despite poor weather conditions two meet records were broken... both by R.M.C. athletes. A new 220 yard mark of 23.1 seconds was recorded along with a new half mile record of 2.09:7 seconds. The latter mark was formerly held by Pete McCormack of Carleton who watched his old mark fall yet held hopes of being able to run again next season.

Final standings are as follows: R.M.C. 63, Queens' 35, McGill 25, Bishops' 17, MacDonald 14 and Carleton 5. Sir George Williams' College scratched their entry just before starting time.

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Ed Turnau
by Marvin Schreiber

Have you ever wondered who owns that old James motorbike—the one that's famous for its noise? Would you believe that it belongs to a member of the faculty?

Exercising my legs for a change, I walked up to the fourth floor of the college. You see, I had heard a rumour that Carleton's new biology lecturer, Edmund A. O. Turnau was seen riding the monstrosity.

Swimmers Practice At Plant Bath Hope For O.I.S.A. Win

Carleton College swim teams started their first workout of the '51-'52 season at Plant Bath, on Oct. 31.

The hour of 9:10 p.m. on Wed. has been reserved for the Carleton teams and it is hoped that more swimmers will be on hand for next week's practice session. A good turnout was on hand for the first hour but many top notch swimmers did not show up.

Both teams will be out to defend the Ottawa Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships which they won last year. The meet this year is scheduled for Jan. 23. In the men's division will be Ottawa U., St. Pats. and Carleton. The Carleton ladies will face St. Pats., and the combined talents of Bruyere and Notre Dame.

The ladies have received invitations to compete away from home against Queens and McGill. The male swimmers have also been invited to participate in the Inter-collegiate meet at McGill.

There is also a possibility of an interfaculty meet and a meet with the Paramount Swim Club of Ottawa.

When "James motorbike" was mentioned, Mr. Turnau invited me to inspect the new greenhouse, built late last winter by the biology department.

"But what about that James motorbike?"

"Wasn't the Hockey Boosters Club dance a well run affair?" was the informative reply.

At this point I decided to give up my proddings on the two-wheel excuse for a motorcycle, and find out a little more about Carleton's soft spoken botany lecturer.

Turnau attended Montreal High, and McGill University where he received his B.Sc.

A four year stint with the Sherbrooke Fusiliers of the 27th C.A.R., was followed by a one year course in animal husbandry at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Turnau then returned to his old campus at McGill, where he taught for three years, meanwhile garnering an M.Sc.

In 1950 he was appointed demonstrator in Carleton College's biology department, and appointed lecturer in 1951.

Ed would like to see more athletic activity around Carleton. That's what prompted him to act behind the Hockey Boosters club. And that's not his only extracurricular activity, he is assisting with the Sock and Buskin props, and is stage director for the German club's Christmas play.

Speaking of this year's crop of freshmen, Mr. Turnau said, "They're a good bunch, lots of spirit, and cooperation." As for the freshettes, he wasn't able to muster a quote. Perhaps their beauty has left him speechless.

I was about to revive the subject of the motorbike, when Turnau interjected, "Going home?" "Why yes" I replied. "Then perhaps 'James' will ride you home," he said with a smile.

Work Campaigners Work Wonders For Red Feather

To boost the Carleton College Community Chest, Red Feather drive, a student "Work Campaign" has been organized to allow students to earn money for the Red Feather drive. Work for the students was obtained by Mrs. Loates, of the Registrars office, and was assigned to the student volunteers by the representatives of the campaign, Vic Hyrhorchuck, president of the Students' Council, and Nancy Reade, council member.

The students were assigned to such jobs as folding newspapers, putting on storm windows, raking lawns, baby sitting, and house cleaning. Several of the girls worked at the Red Feather table in the Coliseum where they were allowed to see the horse show without charge. Another group of students worked at the Ottawa Journal Wednesday afternoon, while at the same time Vic Hyrhorchuck and Monty Cluff were putting up double windows on Metcalfe St. Bill Robertson was given the task of washing the kitchen walls and ceiling for Miss Ketchum of the Bursar's office. Ricky Coben, Janet McKay, Barb Wilson, and Nancy Reade who helped with the enlisting of "Work Campaign" volunteers, report that the co-operation of the students has been excellent.

The Carleton Red Feather drive under the direction of Professor W. J. McDougall, began on Monday October 29, and will continue until November 10. A box for student donations has been set up in the lower hall of the College opposite to the main entrance.

Marilyn Mansfield Wins Hockey Crown At Boosters Dance

Marilyn Mansfield was chosen "Miss Hockey of 1951" at the Hockey Dance on Saturday night. Her runners-up were Les Durie, Frances Johnson, Orma Jane Paige, Jackie Sterling, Chris Sutherland and Joyce White.

Sponsoring the contestants were George Harper, Bruce McPhail, Vic Hyrhorchuck, Irving Altman, Tun Climo, Doug Benton and Don Kelly. Johnny Bergeron was master of ceremonies, while Dave McCann and his contestant, Jimima Muir, provided "an amusing interlude". Jim Dunlop and his trio, and George Gawryluk and his "Strictly from Pixieland" quartet supplied the music.

The Assembly Hall was decorated with inter-collegiate pennants and red, white and black streamers. Proceeds from the dance, which was well-attended, will buy equipment for the hockey team.

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The victorious Engineers as they pose for a picture after winning the Carleton Touch Football Championship by beating Commerce 30-10 last week. From left to right they are: Front row, Don Holmes, Gord Field, Jack McLeod, M. Parsons, Don Morris, Bob Pickard, Gord McNabb, Corky Spence. Back row, Ray Ryers, Stu Graham, Pete Hodgins, Jim Dunlop, Ted Langdon, Al Oakes, John MacIntosh, Ron Crawford. (Photo by Edwards)

Engineering Squad Cops Touch Football Honors

The Engineers are touch football champions at Carleton. They proved their right to wear the crown by trimming the previously undefeated Commerce team (30-10) at Lansdowne last week. Previously scheduled to be a two out of three game final, the playoff was cut to a single game due to difficulty in obtaining the grounds.

Gordie Field started the Engineers on their road to victory by booting two singles in the first few minutes of play. Commerce came fighting back and took the lead when Freedman recovered an Engineer fumble on their end zone. A touchdown pass from Jack McLeod to Corky Spence put the Engineers in front again one minute later and from then on they never looked back as McLeod's passing and Field's kicking kept Commerce on the defensive throughout most of the game.

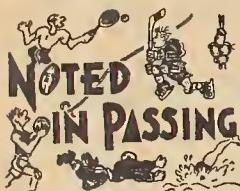
A second payoff heave from McLeod to Spence proved to be an indication of the final outcome. Gordie Field showed that he could kick accurately as well as for distance by splitting the uprights for

a field goal, late in the first half. A pass interception and brilliant run by Alex Fitzsimmons accounted for the final Commerce score.

In the second half, McLeod hit Dan Holmes with his third T.D. pass of the contest and Field booted his second three pointer. A safety touch in the dying minutes of the game completed the scoring.

Line-ups: Engineers: McLeod, Field, Spence, McIntosh, Morris, Oakes, McNabb, Graham, Dunlop, Pickard, Holmes, Parsons, and Sproule.

Commerce: Jenkins, Fitzsimmons, Cottee, Freedman, Rentner, Kelly, McDonald, Wilson, Thomson, and "Snap" Jack Forbes.



by "Pete"

On Oct. 31 Carleton college sent their annual representatives to the track and field meet in Montreal. The squad this year was composed of only four members who scored a total of five points compared to the twenty-three point effort of the six man team of 1950. It is quite possible that the arithmetic progression could continue and that an eight man team would net us forty-one points... nearly enough to win the meet. But only four were sent because only four trained.

As the meet progressed, bad luck continually confronted the boys. Field and McIntosh each pulled muscles in their legs; thus incapacitating half the team. McIntosh had won the broad jump event when he was told that he had fouled by one-quarter of an inch. This aroused much protestation.

Perhaps next year if the former track stars of high school days will turn out to represent their college, instead of sitting around the cafeteria accumulating extra adipose tissue, we will have a squad of which to be proud.

The touch football league wound up with a flourish last week with the Engineers on top of the heap. There were some "good boys" out there on the Engineer squad and they certainly deserved their win: perhaps they even deserved a football team at Carleton.

Swimmers had their first work-out last week at Plant Bath. It appears that there, is some first rate talent on hand and we may have another winner at the college.

BEGINNERS BEGIN BEGINNER BRIDGE

The second in a series of lectures on "Bridge for Beginners" was held last Thursday night, November 1, in the Club Room. The topic of discussion was Culbertson's Honor-Trick system of Contract Bridge—Part 1.

On Thursday next, November 8, Part 2 of Culbertson will be discussed, and those in attendance will try out their new-found knowledge on a few bridge hands.

The following week Goren's point-count will be discussed. Meetings start at 8 p.m. sharp in the Clubs Room of the Students Union.



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The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College
Member Canadian University Press

Vol. 7 Thursday, November 15, 1951 No. 7

Scholarly Students Secure Sanctuary In Students' Union

by Marilyn Ker

Anyone looking within these "ivy-covered walls" for some place to do a bit of quiet, meditative reading? The recently opened reading room in the Students' Union is the place for you. This scholar's retreat is on the second floor, occupying what was formerly the C.O.T.C. lounge.

It is to be used exclusively for reading—no card playing, no radios blaring, no necking—just reading—quote Monty Cluff, the house manager at the Union, who fought the battle of the bookworms to establish the reading room.

In the room are to be found all the student publications from other universities, in addition to the magazines now available in the downstairs lounge.

So hear ye—all avid readers looking for a quiet sanctuary—this is the place for you.

Quota And Kiwanis Present Bursaries For Undergrads

Good news for indigent students is that the Quota Club of Ottawa has recently made available the sum of \$200 to aid women students in good standing who are in need of financial assistance during the year 1951-52.

Applications are invited and must be submitted not later than November 30. Application forms are available at the registrar's office.

A bursary of \$250 has just been established by the Kiwanis Club of South Ottawa. It is to be awarded to a student who has successfully completed at least one academic year at Carleton and who is in need of financial assistance. Applications will be received up to November 30.



The smiling people pictured here are members of the Fourth Annual International ISS Summer Seminar held this year at St. Alexander's College, Que. From left to right they are: Chuck Taylor, McGill University; Janet MacKay, Carleton College; Shirley Cull, University of Western Ontario; Jerie Sopancic, of Finland, student of Lawrence College, Wisconsin; Jean Seroggie, University of Toronto; Dave Wilson, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. (See story on page 5)

Carleton Circulation Web Spun Around The World

Your newspaper, the Carleton has a circulation of 2000, it was learned recently in an interview from Barb Langdon, Circulation manager. Of that number, nearly 400 copies are dispatched through the mails to points as far away as England, the U.S. and every university across Canada.

Recipients of the paper are alumni and university libraries in England, Scotland and the U.S. copies are sent to alumni from Halifax to Victoria.

Locally, circulation is extended over the entire city and district. All Ottawa advertisers are sent regular editions. Papers are mailed to National Advertisers as far as Montreal and Toronto. Copies are sent to many of the embassies, and it is known that someone on their staff takes an occasional back issue to send it home. A picture of Canadian college life through Carleton!

High school students from Ottawa and district, with aspirations to go to Carleton, have only to go up to their school libraries to get a sneak preview of College life. On the other hand, sage old graduates sometimes keep a paternal or maternal eye on the happenings at present-day Carleton. Each graduate gets regular copies of the paper.

Talent scout from Ottawa parents often peruse the editions sent to the Newsrooms to find prospects for the job of reporting.

Name
Address and phone number:
Course and majors:
No. of years at Carleton:
High School
Place of Birth:
Home Town:
Activities at Carleton:
Hobbies:
Attention Grads!

Fill in the above coupon and deposit it in the mail box in the registrar's office immediately! This is vital to the progress of Your Year-Book!

NOMINATIONS
OPEN FOR
COUNCIL POSITION

Three Open Houses Slated For Term

"We will be able to sponsor three Open Houses before Christmas", said Social Convenor Janet McKay, at Sunday's council meeting.

The Open Houses, highly successful in previous years, will commence on Friday, November 17th. Council sponsored, the object of these get-togethers is to promote pep and enthusiasm among Carletonians, and to entice people to the Union, which was once a general meeting and relaxing spot, but is this year practically uninhabited, explained Janet.

The girls of the Headliner Club will be on hand to sell coffee and doughnuts, and the new juke-box in the extension will provide music for dancing.

The possibility of appointing an ex-officio student councillor in charge of special services, under which heading the Open Houses would fall, was discussed.

Fifty Frosh Form Fondling Force For Foundlings

Fifty Carleton students comprise the newly-formed force of baby-sitters, ready to serve the community. Mrs. Jean Loates, head of the Carleton Student Placement Service, told a CARLETON reporter last week. The baby sitters' Club, a college service, has proved successful.

Twenty-five boys and the same number of girls are prepared to earn 35 cents an hour until midnight and 50 cents an hour after 12. Their duties entail such tasks as changing diapers, warming milk bottles, tucking the youngsters in bed—all this, and the advantage of studying in the quiet atmosphere of a warm home!

Girls are sometimes asked to couple their skills in baby-sitting with light-housekeeping, tasks while the boys are usually sent to a place where the children are older, and the work less exciting.

Initial move in organizing the Baby Sitters Club was the drawing up of a register containing names of all the 50 members. Additional information such as phone numbers, addresses and hours available was placed beside the names on the list. The registers were then given out to faculty members, their friends and those seeking baby sitters.

Such has been the response from people outside the college, that the club needs more members to fulfill the demand for their services. The largest number of requests for baby sitters comes during week-ends.

bought at harrowing cost in the wars of 1914-18 and 1939-45. Wherever we shall find ourselves, at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of this year, we will pause to remember the men and women who paid the price of it.

The College series of Remembrance Day services will be resumed at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 11, 1952.

M. Maxwell MacOdrum
President of Carleton.

COME!

Get your mate,
A man sedate,
From those who rate,
And don't debate,
It's growing late.
Your last chance,
For The Dogpatch Dance.



Dr. M. M. MacOdrum

For several years following the opening of the first day-time classes in March, 1945, Carleton College was in many respects a college of war veterans.

This fact of our history has each year on November 11th invested with a near sorrow and a not distant glory the simple and brief memorial services held in the College Hall.

November 11th this year falls upon a Sunday. That day of rest for students and faculty should not be interrupted by unwanted journeys, the decision has been made to omit this year the traditional service of commemoration in favour of such observances of the anniversary as may be conducted in the churches or other public places.

Our freedom as human beings, as citizens and as students, was

The CARLETON

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275 First Avenue



The
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of Carleton College
Ottawa

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Pete McCormack, Ruth Campbell, Dot Engilash, Barb McCagg,
Joyce White, Pat Moffatt.

SPORTS REPORTER

CIRCULATION

Workers Wanted . . .

Yearbook editor Cindy Crozier and her crew are already rolling on their plans for putting out another "Raven". They have laid most of the groundwork for the year and are now interesting themselves in securing grad photos, grad and club write-ups and advertising.

This work cannot be done by the Yearbook Committee alone. They must have the co-operation of every individual and every club in getting these write-ups. And they need willing helpers to come forward and solicit advertising.

It is the advertising which is largely supposed to pay for the Yearbook and it is the advertising which will largely determine its size and quality. Unless the students get behind this project and do their best to sell all the advertising they can, the "Raven '52" will be put out on a much smaller scale than that of last year.

Most of you students must have contacts whereby you can secure advertising. Just think how much advertising the "Raven" would have if each of you came up with one ad apiece! Surely the Yearbook warrants your interest. There is no reason why the book should not be self financed or why, for that matter, it should not show a profit. All that is needed is a bit of individual interest to make this project the success it should be.

Students' Forum

This column is open to all students and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily those of the Managing Board of The Carleton. The author may write on any topic but the article must not exceed 800 words in length.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Marvin Schreiber, fourth year journalism, has written this Students' Forum for The Carleton because he feels that the inflation pressing upon us is of as much concern to the student as anyone else. While his opinions may not necessarily be conclusive, he represents a step in the right direction, having students interested in, and attempting to do something about, current affairs.

Government Contribution To Inflation

by Marvin Schreiber

Government finances appear to follow the old saying of not letting one hand know what the other hand is doing. Justice Minister Garson called on Canadians recently to save more. We are told that we have too much money to spend—that we beat inflation by reducing our spending and increasing our savings. If that is so, the federal government ought to practice what it preaches.

The government's policy of high taxation has resulted in large surpluses each year. These surpluses help fight inflation by keeping the money off the spending market. But is the money being kept off the spending market? Granted, the government must meet payment of its matured debt, and by doing so, placed millions of dollars into Canadian pocketbooks each year. Its policy of retiring unmatured funded debt is inconsistent and dangerous. Last year, close to 400 million dollars of unmatured debt was retired. Four hundred million dollars was added to Canadian spending power. In the fiscal year 1948-49, the amount was 372 million, the preceding year 585 million.

The tentacles of inflation are digging into the fabric of Canadian life. We are being asked to reduce spending, and increase savings. But the government is unnecessarily and carelessly adding to our spending power by reducing its unmatured debt. With one hand they take more than they need to keep Canadians from spending, and with the other they give it back.

If one hand knew what the other was doing, a step forward in the battle against inflation would be possible.

A WORD IN EDGEWISE

The Editor,
The Carleton.
Dear Sirs:

Perhaps I was too harsh in my criticism of Werdon Anglin. We simply do not see things in the same light, and it seems pointless to continue the debate. I heartily disagree with almost everything Mr. Anglin has to say, but I will, like Voltaire, defend to the death his inalienable right to say it.

I imagine that Mr. Anglin deprecates as much as I do the letter signed by undergraduates Leduc, Willett, McIlwraith, Reeves, Atack, and Leggatt. This childish drivel of immature minds should have no place in a civilized debate, and the writers of the letter have only managed to make themselves look very silly indeed.

To err is human and to forgive is divine, and for this reason I am accepting this unwarranted personal attack philosophically. When these children grow up, and acquire a little wisdom, I feel confident that they will look upon their letter with a shudder. The only point I would like to make is that what these senior students do not know about the laws of libel, would probably fill a good-sized book-shelf.

Dick Campbell
Journalism III

Stamp Collectors

Dear Sir:

Confirming my telephone conversation with Mr. Courtney Tower, I wish to advise I am in receipt of a letter dated November 1 from Mr. R.H. Holt of Lyons Township, Junior College, La Grange, Ill., where I lived until quite recently, stating he is responsible for sponsoring a stamp collecting club in their school and he wishes to be furnished with the names of persons who might be interested in exchanging with collectors in the United States.

It occurred to me there might be students at Carleton College

who are stamp collectors and in such case I should be pleased to have them get in touch with me so that I may in turn transmit their names to Mr. Holt. He states further in his letter that it is their desire "to build up correspondence and amity and exchange of current issues cancelled".

You kindly stated you would insert this enquiry in the next issue of your paper which I understand is published weekly, and I trust it will prove of interest to some of your students.

Any of your readers desiring to get in touch with me may telephone 9-7917 during office hours.

Yours sincerely,
C.H. West.

As those that happen to jut-jawed
Dick Tracy?

And when you hear "Drop your gun stranger"

You know Silver's arrived with the Lone Ranger.

If you like action in the far far future,

Then surely Buck Rogers or Flash Gordon will suit-ter,

For the kind of a strip that's real friendly and pally,

Can you do any better than Gasoline Alley?

And for a blues cure, one of the best of them all,

Then try Mutt and Jeff, one short and one tall.

For certainly I must confess Parts of a newspaper cause me distress.

Tho' the man may have written a wise editorial

All it does is make me snorial.
But it is without the least reflection

I'll sit back and read the comic section.

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FEATURES

RACEY GRACEY

There was a dumb co-ed named Grace
With a horrible sloppy young face
She said with a leer
As she slurped down her beer,
I'll get me a man in this chase.

Out Of The Past

(The Carleton', Nov. 16, 1950)

RULES for SADIE HAWKINS

(compiled by the society for the preservation of the male half of the human race)

- If the catch is under 52 inches throw him back.
- Bear traps, scatter guns and baseball bats are illegal if used with proper supervision.
- Approach engineers at your own risks; they are considered men through courtesy only.
- Sheer blouses, low necklines and black undies are legal only between the hours of 6 and 12 in the evening.
- Don't nab a sitting duck! In order to be fair game the victim must be moving. This rule does not apply in the case of Student Councillors and other inanimate objects.

THE QUESTION

The C.B.C., (so I am told), Is almost worth its weight in gold.
So might I ask, (all jokes aside), Where are they keeping old Rawhide?

Attention Males

by Shirley Gillespie

Attention male readers! Some gal has her eye on YOU!!! Makes you feel kinda creepy and uncomfortable doesn't it? But chum, your tie IS straight and your socks DON'T clash with your jacket. You see, you pore critter, the Sadie Hawkins Dance is near, and YOU are being STALKED.

Yes, for weeks now, the girls' lounge has become organized into a sort of guerilla hideout—well organized! Inside this barricade where no mere man may enter, deep, dark plans are being formed to seal your fate. Even now, as you cringe in a corner to escape the searching eye of some eager gal, your fate is being discussed in the ladies powder room.

This year, as in previous years, the girls are showing no mercy. During the hen sessions in the lounge, suggestions for trapping even the wariest male have been received daily and put to use daily.

Groups of four and five boys found lounging against the walls of the main hall have been terrified in the past weeks when approached by four or five scavenger-type girls. Actually there is no need to fear these lovely young ladies, fellows, they won't bite or scratch—they want you in good condition for The Dance.

One of the more treacherous females suggested putting bear traps outside the canteen and Union doors. This however, was passed off as an unreasonable idea, for how can a fellow dance with a busted ankle?

At one point in the campaign, the idea came up that The Chosen One should be forced to wear a coloured patch to match the patch of his Chooser, so that you fellows could get "that branded look." This idea was barred however, as it would spoil the thrill of the chase and the keenness of competition.

Yes, some of the gals have been pretty scheming this year, using such insidious techniques as the written invitation, the shotgun method, the bribe, and even a sort of blackmail.

No need to tell you boys about Persistence of the wolf-gals—You, dear reader, may even be Exhibit "A".

Propaganda has played a large part in this year's chase. In the lounge for every girl to see, is a big poster demonstrating how to get our men 'By land, by sea, and by air.'

Frankly, you creatures don't stand a chance!

According to the latest gossip from the "Hawkin's Headquarters", the Carleton women-folk have been mighty successful in garnering males for the Sadie Hawkins' Dance.

You see, the Mounties aren't the only ones who always "Get their man."

PORTRAITS MAKE
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Vincent Thomas

PHOTOGRAPHER

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Canada Campi

by Sheila McIlwraith

A letter and a parcel from Toronto recently caused some consternation and much jubilation around the offices of the Manitoban. The letter had the words "The Varsity" printed across the top, and underneath was a note to the effect that although the year before the Varsity had won the Bracken Trophy, emblematic of editorial superiority, the staff felt that the Manitoban was more deserving of it this year.

A few days later a parcel arrived at the Manitoban containing the trophy. It had been stolen from a display case in the Varsity offices, and replaced by a Varsity editorial complaining about the lack of "hell-raising" on the University of Toronto Campus. The reason for the transfer of the trophy from Toronto to Winnipeg is said to be due to the fact that the Varsity has reprinted so many of the Manitoban's editorials and columns...

A shipwreck has ended the hunt for Captain Kidd's treasure. Two McGill alumni were among the adventurers who intended to look for Captain Kidd's fortune on an island off the south coast of Siam. Their ship was wrecked in a gale which swept the English channel on November 4, and they have little hope of commencing their search again...

University of British Columbia students have proposed to the Soviet Union a plan whereby four U.B.C. students would study in Russia, and four Soviet students would come here for an academic session. U.B.C. is still awaiting a reply to the offer from Soviet Higher Education Minister S.V. Kafarov. The plan, initiated by the editors of the Ubyssey, the student newspaper, has received the backing of the University administration and the students' council...

In the United States...

At the University of Colorado, students attending a morning lecture recently got exactly what they were wishing for—the roof fell in.

While the professor droned on, the ceiling began to crack loudly. The professor screamed and students ran in all directions. Two even jumped out of a window. Others hid under the furniture. The roof came down in all force without injury to anyone. Next day classes met elsewhere...

The Tie That Blinds

by Bob Knapp

The tie I wear has been picked with care
From the racks in the retail store.
As it came into view, I suddenly knew
This was it, I need look no more.

It was quite bright, but it seemed just right
For the suit I had in mind.
An old brown serge, which had the urge
To sag a bit... BEHIND.

The staves I got (and quite a lot)
Were directed "down below".
And the remedy, (it seemed to me)
Was a tie that would really glow.

So I called the clerk, and didn't quirk
When he stated the price to me.
But paid the shot, and (thank you a lot)
And quickly "put to sea".

Well, I put it on, and called on Don
To see what he would say.
He opened the door, let out a roar,
Then quietly passed away.

Now my friends are gone, (and with them Don)
And why? (the worst of sins)
Because of the urge to pep my serge
DOWN WHERE THE VEST BEGINS.

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WEAR IT TO-NIGHT

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Dr. Robbins Feted Lauded For Work At Banquet

Dr. John Robbins, outstanding member of Carleton College's board of directors, was guest of honour at a farewell dinner held at the college Friday evening. The occasion was his departure for Beirut, Lebanon where he has taken an administrative post with UNESCO.

In addition to his own remarks, Carleton president Dr. MacOdrum read a letter from H.S. Southam expressing his appreciation of Dr. Robbins' years of service to the college.

Several other prominent speakers paid tribute to his great industry and initiative displayed in the formative years of the college. Dr. Robbins was also lauded for his great work in support of numerous worthwhile causes and organizations.

Following the speeches, the guest of honour was presented with a silver tray on which was engraved the Carleton crest and motto.

In his farewell remarks, Dr. Robbins stated in reference to the college, "I shouldn't like you to think I am deserting it at this stage. I am only leaving it for a while, to pursue the same task in the Middle East."

DOGPATCHERS REHEARSE SKUNK HALLOW ANTICS

by Chris Sutherland

Wipe those blank looks off your faces, girls.

It's here again!

And everyone cheers again—Whoop-de-doo!

Wot's here you say? Great guns!—Sadie Hawkins Dance, stupid.

Haven't you heard the peculiar strains of music filtering through the assembly hall doors? Each Monday and Thursday for the past three weeks, the Skunk Hollowers, a group of Carleton lovelies turned briefly chorus girls, have been rehearsing. Ho humm, no business like show business.

Have you seen the proclamation? No, well the gist of it is, "Open season on all males for November 17. Marvelous idea this open season, don't you girls think?"

Colourful and highly original posters have been produced by busy Bleedors and are now hanging on the hall walls.

But let me tell you, there are far more preparations going on for this oncoming dance than meets the eye.

Secret meetings of the decorating committee are going on underground. 5th columnists are selling tickets at a terrific rate, and costumes are being designed and created by all females—and so:

The temperature really mounts. It's the S.H.D. that counts, Coke is sold by the 6 ounce, Should be good, eh what? let's Go.

Sup. Frank Patten Talks Of Ethiopia To Faculty Club

The lethargy of democratic concern for the backward peoples of the world was given a "hypo" last Saturday night by Mr. Frank Patten, superintendent of secondary schools for Ottawa, when he spoke on the cultural and educational system of Ethiopia before members of the Faculty Club in the Carleton College library. He urged that immediate aid be sent to the Ethiopian peoples through UNESCO and other international organizations.

Mr. Patten described the country as laboring under an antiquated feudal system similar to that of England in the 11th and 12th centuries. Many are merely slaves of their masters. "They want something different and better for themselves. The feudal system and slavery are not closely related to democracy", he said.

The educational system is poor. Elementary education is provided by government schools in the main centres of population. There are

Carleton Organizes Citizen's Forum Listening Group

A Citizen's forum Listening Group is being organized at Carleton College.

Headed by Harry MacDonell and Yohannes Egzy, in co-operation with faculty member Dr. D.C. Rowat, the group will be comprised of those interested in public affairs. They will meet on Thursday nights to listen to CBC Citizen's Forum. Following the program, frank and controversial issues discussed by radio speakers, will be dealt with.

Each week, a report of the views reached by the group will be sent in to the CBC. At the end of the program on the following week, a five minute summary of the forum opinion is broadcast.

Last year at the college, Dr. Rowat headed a similar group. Viewpoints and opinions of this group were read many times over the air. The result was good publicity for the college and much prestige for its students.

Various topics to be discussed for the ensuing year will be: Have Big Unions Too Much Power? (Nov. 22), Has Big Business Too Much Power? (Nov. 29). On December 6 the Forum will discuss the subject, Guns and Houses: Can We Have Both?

only two secondary schools in the whole country. No more than fifteen persons have a university education and about fifty have a high school education. Ninety percent of the top positions in the country are held by those who have been educated in mission schools.

Mr. Patten attributed much of Ethiopia's backwardness to its geographical isolation from the rest of civilization. It is situated on a high plateau cut by gorges two to four thousand feet deep. There are numerous rivers, many of which have never been explored.

Clubs Policy Committee To See In Advance All Dance Shows

Floorshows will be previewed two weeks prior to the dance by a special committee, stated Nancy Reade, Clubs Chairman, at a meeting of the Clubs Policy Committee.

"This resolution was agreed upon by the Clubs Policy Committee and now it must be strictly enforced," she stated. Miss Reade referred to critical comments she had heard regarding the standard of recent dance entertainment.

Tentative dance dates for the second term must be submitted to the committee by December 3, it was ruled by the group. This was to prevent clashing of dates by various clubs.

A committee was appointed to investigate possibilities of a room in the college to be used in making posters and decorations for dances.

Clubs Chairman Reade issued an appeal to all clubs to register immediately with the Clubs Policy Committee. She stated it would be for the benefit of all clubs to take part as they could express their views on regulations which will effect their activities.

NFCUS Working On Tax Exemption Egzy In Charge

A project to gain university students income tax exemptions are at present in the making by Carleton's NFCUS representative, Yohannes Egzy. One of many projects to be undertaken this year by NFCUS reps in universities across Canada, the job was handed over to Mr. Egzy two weeks ago by NFCUS president, Jean de Marjerie.

Basis of the project, and a factor which is expected to contribute to its success is the Massey Report to the Federal Government on Canadian culture and education. The report stated that many Canadian students, eligible for university, could not attend because of lack

He warned his listeners that unless the democratic powers did a bigger job in sending aid to these people then the whole country will be thrown into the arms of Russian communism.

of funds. NFCUS, therefore, is taking up the cry of tax exemptions for students to alleviate the financial struggles of many university students.

NFCUS reports requests to the federal government have been reproduced word for word in the Massey report. On the recommendation of this report, the Federal Government for the first time has given university students bursaries, grants, and scholarships amounting to seven million dollars. Carleton alone received forty thousand dollars from this fund.

Under Carleton's NFCUS project, a delegation of Carleton students, headed by Yohannes Egzy, will approach the Dept. of National Revenue and the Minister of Finance, Douglas Abbott, with a number of proposals. These proposals, which include exemption from payment of income tax and unemployment insurance for employed university students, will also recommend that the cost of college education be made deductible from the income tax of those parents who are financing their son's or daughter's college career.

Yohannes Egzy, in an interview, stated that the hope of success for the plan depended on the extent to which the Federal Government intended to act on the recommendations of the Massey report. However, should Carleton's attempt fail, it will still pave the way for further attempts in this field by future Carleton students, he said.

T. B. George

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Parliament Week By Week

SHORT COMMONS

National Freight Rates — New Policy Nears

by John McVea

With the setting up of a joint committee of both houses of parliament to study proposed amendments to the Railway Act, the Government seeks to implement the recommendations of the royal commission on transportation, embodied in the so-called Turgeon report. Only two of the main suggestions would be dealt with at this time: that providing for a limited equalization of freight rates as between the various regions of Canada, and a \$7 million subsidy to help finance the unprofitable CN and CP links across northern Ontario.

The royal commission on transportation grew out of the urgings of the western and maritime provinces. In July, 1948 seven provinces requested the federal government to appoint a commission which would establish "proper principles for equalization in rate making", having regard to the burdens imposed on certain areas owing to geographical location or economic conditions. Notwithstanding the assistance provided shippers under the Crowsnest pass agreement (giving one of the lowest rates on grain haulage) and the Maritime Freight Rates Act (whereby a 20% reduction in rate applies within and outward from that territory) the nature of the bulk products shipments and the exceedingly long hauls from these areas to markets, imposed, in the opinion of the provinces affected, an excessive and unjust burden on their people, especially in view of recent increases in freight rates.

Revision Needed

Briefly there has been little basic change in tariffs and tolls since 1903. The early legislation was concerned mainly with the prevention of unjust discrimination; relatively easy in Canada of that day. The wide variation in the last 50 years in population densities, producing and consuming areas, types of traffic and lengths of haul are among the factors requiring a revision of legislation governing railway trans-

portation in Canada. "Former methods of making regional rates must give way to a uniform rate structure that, as far as may be possible, will treat all citizens, localities, districts and regions alike", in the words of the Turgeon report.

Constant Rates

The need for further freight rate increases of the type approved to the railways in past years by the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada, would, it is expected, disappear with passage of the new legislation, since the general position would be a relatively constant body of equalized class and commodity rates applicable throughout the country, and beneath which the lower specific commodity and competitive rates will appear, change or disappear as particular circumstances and conditions require. In effect the bill sets forth a new national freight rates policy for Canada. Transport Board to Report

But an actual plan for freight equalization for Canada is dependent on the investigation being undertaken by the Board of Transport Commissioners, ordered in April, 1948, and still continuing.

Importance of the measure is to some degree indicated by the statement of the responsible minister, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, when he said: "...this is the most important piece of legislation having to do with freight rates that has ever been attempted in this house".

Low Predicts

Effect of present conditions, from the regional point of view was expressed by Solon E. Low, member for Peace River, and leader of the Social Credit group: "Up to this time efforts towards industrial development in the prairie provinces... have met with only meagre success, largely because of the discriminatory freight rates structure"; "For quite a long time we have suffered under the disabilities that go along with wheat economies". He could foresee, among others, huge plastic, woolens, fertilizer, chemical and

steel industries developing in Alberta given the advantages and incentive of reduced freight rates. The time has come...

When the hon. member for Maple Creek Sask. (Irving Studer, Lib.) is up, the House quickly fills. Perhaps part of the reason for this popularity may be gauged from the following excerpts from the hon. member's address in the throne speech debate:

"There are a quarter of a million sheep in the constituency of Maple Creek. One of the healthiest foods on earth, certainly the healthiest meat, is mutton. It is not generally known, but in the olden days it was used almost exclusively. Why? Ulcers are well known in these days, especially among politicians, for various reasons, and others. Mutton is a meat that contains a substance that when you eat it puts a lining on the stomach and prevents ulcers... Hon. members who have never had anything to do with sheep may laugh..."

And speaking of a prairies' farm meeting held in Regina last July: "The meeting was held in a church. One would never imagine that anything would happen in a meeting of that kind and in such a place that should not happen in a place of that kind."

Out of the Knight — — —

One of the favorite optics of R.R. Knight (CCF, Saskatoon) himself a school teacher, is federal aid to education. He wants Ottawa to subsidize the provinces with respect to primary and secondary education, with the object of improving standards of education generally, and providing greater equality of opportunity for all Canadian children. Noting that in line with the Massey report the government was acting to extend federal aid to universities he had this to say: "Canadian culture, as envisaged in the report, will have to be built, not so much upon the work of the few in the universities but upon the broad base of a better education in the schools attended by the great masses of our youth."

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Arts Keep World Sane — Payne

by Dick Campbell

"The sanity of the world should be kept in tow by the arts" said CRT director Sam Payne, speaking at a meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club held last week.

Speaking before a fascinated and enthusiastic audience, Mr. Payne suggested that it "only through the work of amateur organizations like the Sock and Buskin that dramatics can flourish" to keep alive the ideal of a native Canadian theatre.

There was a time, recalled Mr. Payne, when the legitimate theatre was pre-eminent in Canada, but the movie industry has forced drastic retrenchment until now Canada is recognized as having "the lowest cultural level of any country in the English-speaking world."

Following up this theme, Mr. Payne, said that Canada's dramatic nucleus is in Toronto, where such men as John Dranie, Lister Sinclair and Andrew Allen are trying to instigate a dramatic renaissance. Mr. Payne was of the opinion that native talent should remain in Canada, but at the same time there should be international theatrical tours to promote worldwide understanding.

Mr. Payne observed that the commercial theatre tends to be handicapped by the commercial necessity of having to play as a stock company. Plays at the CRT for example, have to be chosen with regard to both suitability and cost. It is not possible to play four or six-week runs, as in England, where the public demands a change of scene each week. "After the first six weeks" sighed Mr. Payne "You think you will never be able to look another play in the face."

Amateur groups, like the Sock and Buskin, are not thus handicapped, and are more free to experiment. Said Mr. Payne: "Amateur organizations should not be satisfied with doing a poor play competently. They should aim for the best and learn from their mistakes."

Mr. Payne sketched the history of the CRT, its struggles and its successes since its inception as the Stage Society three years ago. His aim for the future is to see a theatre-going public to permit longer runs and even better performances. When a new play must be produced each week it is "quite a grind" and the night before each opening night often finds actors with coffee and iced packs, feverishly learning lines.

The meeting was chaired by Sock and Buskin President Joan Baxter, who informed the group that the Intervarsity Drama Conference is to be held here on the weekend of December 1. President of the conference this year is the University of Western Ontario. It is expected that there will be about a dozen delegates to the conference from other universities.

After the meeting was adjourned, club members gathered around Mr. Payne in the cafeteria where refreshments were served, and the discussion of dramatics proceeded more informally. Mr. Payne was thanked for his advice by Don Hindson.

JOURNALISTS STAGE FIRST IN A SERIES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

The first in a series of Children's radio broadcasts, presided over by Carleton Journalism students was held Saturday. To be presented weekly, the programmes, entitled Children's Concerts, will be heard each Saturday beginning at 10:45 a.m. over station CFRA.

Various Journalism undergrads will conduct the quarter-hour period in conjunction with Eugene Kash, Director of the Ottawa Philharmonic Orchestra.

The first program took the form of an interview with Ottawa composer, Eldon Rathburn, his life story and his writings for the National Film Board. He was the guest during the program of Joan Baxter, Miss Baxter spun recordings of some of Mr. Rathburn's recordings during the quarter hour.

Miss Sheila Leggatt will conduct this week's broadcast. During her programme, she will tell about the famous composer Prokofieff. Most outstanding of his music to be played will be Prokofieff's Peter and the Wolf.

Allan Mills, CBC Canadian Folk singer, will be guest artist on the programme following that of Miss Leggatt. He will be interviewed by Miss Joan Baxter.

MACKAY AND COHEN REPRESENT COLLEGE AT SUMMER SEMINAR

Two Carleton students, Jan MacKay and Rickie Cohen, were chosen by the ISS Committee at Carleton to represent this college at the fourth annual International Summer Seminar held this year at St. Alexander's College, Quebec.

About 70 persons were there, with about a dozen nations represented. Main theme of the seminar was the contributions and needs of East and West with the spotlight on South East Asia.

It was not all work and no play, however. Such activities as swimming, tennis, softball, volleyball, bonfires, and folk dancing of different nations were some of the devices used to while away their leisure hours.

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Many Western U'S Cut Out Football

An Oct. 30th article in "The Acadia Athenaeum" mentioned the discontinuation of Canadian football from Western Canadian universities because of financial reasons. Industrial Central Canada has retained the game while the Maritimes have adopted English Rugby.

This is the second successive year that western universities have taken similar action. Coach Vic Obeck of the powerful McGill "Redmen" is quite confident that the game will stay in this part of the country. He commends the sport by praising it in comparison to the popular U.S. college football. The Maritimes have adopted the British game because they cannot afford the Canadian. Reliable sources have stated that the cost to field a team in the Canadian game would be somewhere in the neighbourhood of four thousand dollars. The small Maritime schools certainly could not afford an expense such as this.

So it appears that English rugby in the Maritimes is attaining popularity while the ever-popular Canadian game is fading away. It is unknown whether the West will attempt the same policy.

Chem Lab Is Theme Of "Beaker Brawl"

Life in Carleton's Chemistry Lab was the theme of the floor show at Saturday night's "Beaker Brawl", sponsored by the Science Club.

Featuring vocal(?) selections, a bodyless head, and various noisy experiments, the skit depicted a "typical" afternoon on the third floor of Carleton.

The King's Jesters began proceedings with some interesting interpretations of spirituals and modern ballads.

The novel decoration scheme featured Carleton and Science colours.

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Engineering Notes

by Gordon MacNabb

At noon last Thursday the first and second year engineering students had the honour of being addressed by Dr. Macnab, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada and board member of both Mt. Allison University and Nova Scotia Tech. Accompanying Dr. Macnab on his visit were of the Engineering Institute

agement positions, their trained engineering minds having been found suited for this type of work; but whether they are in an office or in the field, they will be of "the best profession in the world."

The Engineering Institute of Canada of which Dr. Macnab is president, has 38 branches stretching from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Victoria, B.C., embraces all types of professional engineering, and gives helpful training to its 5000 student members across Canada.

The speaker was introduced by Jimmy Dunlop, president of the Engineering Society of Carleton College.

ham Walker came third with 55.5%.

The tournament was the most successful yet, with 14 people in attendance. All weekly fees and prizes were donated to the Red Feather campaign. Next in the series will be held Tuesday, November 13, in the Clubs Room of the Students' Union.

NOTED IN PASSING

by "Pete"

At least one student noticed the effort put forth by our track team at Montreal. Kennedy Wells, in his "Our Track Team" (appearing last week in The Carleton), appreciated the squad's slim showing instead of calling it down in typical cafeteria gossip style. His article as a whole was good. Nevertheless one or two of his comments were perhaps exaggerated. The "few students

are willing to work hard for the college" could have worked harder.

Three weeks is no time in which

to begin training for a track meet.

Mr. Wells also gave the coach a

calling down—he must remember

that there is no such thing as an

all-round track coach. Also coaching

is said to be less than one per-

cent of a team's efficiency. He

spoke of poor training conditions

—I believe the conditions in King-

ston were similar to ours and R.

M.C. certainly did well.

Ping Pong Tourney To Get Underway

On Monday, Nov. 19 a ping pong tournament, under the direction of Dick Winograd, will be put under way in the students' union building. Last year two tournaments were held which proved to be quite successful.

The deadline for all entries will be Fri. Nov. 16. Anyone wishing to compete is requested to sign the entry sheet in the games room of the union. This tournament will not only show Carleton's top ping pong artists but in addition will arouse more "pep and enthusiasm" around the union. Later on in the year our best players will have a chance to show their skill against other Ottawa colleges. There is a possibility that Jack Snow jewellers will contribute trophies to the singles and doubles winners. The tournament will last all during the week of the nineteenth, giving everyone ample space to arrange for playing time.

Basketball continues to sharpen up for the approaching season with the Ravens and the Cardinals eagerly awaiting their chance to show their court-prowess. The girls also will field a power-packed quintet—Sophie Ladas and "Kit-tin" Shearer perhaps being our two mainstays.

The ski team is working out before breakfast hours. Later on in the year they will sponsor a sleigh drive which promises some excitement.

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CARLETON RAVENS
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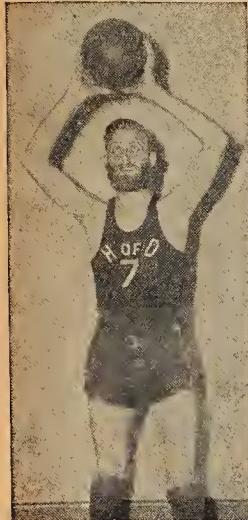
Vol. 7

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, November 22, 1951

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No. 8

RAVENS VS HOUSE OF DAVID SAT.



Carleton Ravens To Tussle With The "Bearded Basketballers" In Fisher Park Gym, Nov. 24

Nov. 24, marks the date of a return engagement between the famous House of David basketball team and the Carleton Ravens. Game time is 8:15 p.m. at Fisher Park Gymnasium.

This will be the third contest between the two squads, as the Davids continue their eleventh annual tour of Canada before starting a series of exhibition games throughout the United States. The Ravens will be looking for their first win of their set with the Davids team.

Composed of former college and professional stars, the House of David won 75 percent of their games on last year's schedule, and claim a line-up as impressive as last year's.

"Slats" Heavener, a 6'2" guard who is a consistent thorn in the side of the opposition with his uncanny control of the backboards.

and Stan Karpinski, 6'5" guard from Centralia College, are usually able to control the backboards, and thus enable the Davids to play the game their own style. "Slats" Heavener 6'2" guard, a former pro in the Eastern League, rounds out the starting line-up.

The Davids have gained considerable fame throughout the years for their ability to combine straight basketball skill with their comical antics on the boards. They are now reputed to be a high scoring and hard-to-beat aggregation despite their eccentric tricks.

The Carleton Ravens of the Intercollegiate League, who will oppose the House of Davids team, have played only one game this season. That contest was a practice tilt against Brooks of the City Senior League and led by Addleman and Ableson, the Carleton crew doubled the score on Brooks.

After playing throughout Canada, the United States and Mexico, the Davids this year are going to tour Europe and South Africa.



Bobby Roth, the Clown of Basketball, who will be featured when the House of David experts meet the Carleton College squad at the Fisher Park gym Saturday, November 24. Bobby is the shortest man on the "Bearded Boys" team, being a diminutive 5'7".

Jenkins Fills Vacancy Tops Election Poll With 49 Point Lead

One hundred and thirty-two loyal followers gave Bill Jenkins a lead of 49 votes over runner-up Walt Baker in the election race.

Ken Wells placed third with a total of 69 votes.

Scoring for the three candidates was as follows: Bill Jenkins, 132; Walt Baker 83; Ken Wells, 59.

A total of 279 persons went to the polls in the contest which decided the successor to former secretary Mel Morris who resigned his Council post three weeks ago. This brought the total down to 274 votes.

This is the first time it has been necessary to hold a by-election to fill a Council position. Only last year a motion was passed which provided for elections to be held to fill all voting Council positions. Only non-voting, ex-officio, councillors can be appointed to their posts.

Polling began at nine a.m. Thursday and continued until nine p.m. when the count was taken. Those counting the ballots were: Rikie Cohen, Mel Morris, Vic Hryhorchuk and Courtney Tower.



(Photo by Bill Edwards)
Winner Bill Jenkins

Reversal Of Opinion Shown From NFCUS Adopted Attitude On Russo-Canadian Exchange

by George Gawryluk
Carleton News Editor

Many campi across the Dominion have reversed their opinions on a recently proposed Russo-Canadian student exchange. At first opposed to the idea, giving such reasons as Russia would send "seasoned Communist tacticians and not intellectually curious person", and "Canadian students... willing to go... would rank as fellow travellers" (of Communism), various college

newspapers last week began thinking differently.

In last week's issue of Time Magazine, an article read: "Acadia's newspaper argued, there weren't any students at Acadia intellectually capable of discussing politics and economics with visiting Russians anyway."

The article also stated that "strong dissent came from McGill University."

Last week McGill students voted overwhelmingly for an exchange

(Cont'd on page 2)



John "Whitey" Maguire, veteran Raven guard, who will pace the Carleton team's defence against their lanky and power-packed opposition.

(Cont'd on page 2)

Lets Debate!

Wednesday night, Nov. 28, at eight o'clock in the Canteen extension, the Carleton Debating Society will hold their first debate of year.

"Resolved that college students should go out only one night a week during the school year."

All those interested are asked to attend.

Editors Fired From U. Of M. Newspaper By Council Action

CUP—At a regular meeting of the Student Council of the University of Montreal held on Monday before a crowd of 200 students, the editors of the student newspaper, Le Quartier Latin, were dismissed.

Editor-in-Chief, Giles Duguay, though regularly a member of the Students' Council, was not allowed to speak at the meeting. Action for the dismissal was instigated by the request of a number of individual students as well as by a delegation of the presidents of the various undergraduate societies on the campus. The final portion of the meeting was held in camera, and no reasons at all were included in the motion calling for the dismissal.

In an interview with the student president, Jean Noel Rouleau, The Daily learned that it was felt throughout the university that the newspaper reflected the views only of the editors and not of the student body in general. Charges of leftwing tendencies were also leveled.

One of the few specific issues mentioned in the discussions preceding the vote was the criticism of the Royal Visit by the Quartier Latin. The paper devoted an entire issue to the visit of the Royal Couple to the University, but several of the articles were uncomplimentary and were written in a satirical vein. This it was felt, did not take into consideration the fact that the Royal Couple was given a rousing welcome and consequently there was not sufficient justification for what was felt to be unnecessary criticism.

When contacted by The Daily Duguay, the dismissed editor, said that smear tactics were used to

arouse opinion against him and his staff, and vehemently denied that he or the paper contained any left-wing leanings. Furthermore, he felt the procedure was undemocratic since he was given no opportunity to defend himself at the meeting.

Only one of the former editors was retained, Vianney Therrien, who remains in his former position, and the new editor-in-chief is Denis Bousquet.

Three years ago, the editors of the Quartier Latin were similarly dismissed by the Student Council.

Open House Success As Glebe Invasion Precedes Gala Time

The first Open House of the year, sponsored by the Students' Council was held last Friday night at the Union and, according to everyone there, it was a big success.

The extension proved to be the centre of attraction with dancing to the new nickelodeon and ping-pong both popular. This new nickelodeon, with some of the latest records including "Down Yonder", provided the good music that with the large crowd present made the evening a big success. The ping-pong tables were very popular also, and more than a few heated matches were played.

Hot coffee and do-nuts were provided for the Open House by some of the Glebeans.

This first Open House got off on an earlier start than was really expected when about 15 boys from Glebe took the sign outside literally and invaded the Union Friday afternoon. This invasion was short lived however for Monty Cluff, House Manager, hearing the commotion, quickly showed them that the Open House was not intended for them.

The CARLETON

Editorial
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The
Undergraduate Weekly
of Carleton College
Ottawa

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I realize that essays and other seasonal complaints have already hit most of us, but all we are asking is approximately 4 hours a week towards this aim.

Our goal this year is \$2500.00, the highest ever. The only way we are to reach this amount is to get the fullest cooperation of a LARGE and capable advertising staff.

Commissions are being offered this year for the first time, 5% on old business and 10% on new. Here is a good way to pick up a few pennies in your spare time.

By the way, we prefer members of the "opposite" (you said it!) sex for this task, as an advertiser finds it slightly easier to part with his money when bewitched, bothered and bewildered by a pretty girl. And we have many around Carleton.

So, how about it, huh? If you are interested, get in touch with the undersigned as soon as possible. We need everyone!

Irv Altman,
Business Manager,
Raven '52.

Democracy In Doubt . . .

When University of Montreal student, Denis Lazure, was in Warsaw, Poland, attending the meeting of the Communist dominated International Union of Students (IUS), in the role of Canadian student union observer, he could have had no conception of the furor to be raised over his invitation to a group of Russian students to visit Canada.

In the first place, he found on his return to Canada that the National Federation of Canadian University Students would have no part of this proposal.

It was moved at the annual NFCUS conference in London last September that (a) NFCUS, in co-operation with interested groups, attempt to bring a delegation of Soviet students on the basis of international student cultural relations to Canada. (b) No financial obligation be borne by NFCUS in connection with this project.

The motion was defeated.

Since then, there has been a Dominion-wide reversal of opinion on this attitude and it indicated from many quarters that NFCUS reconsider its decision.

It appears that the main reason behind the NFCUS decision was FEAR. Fear that NFCUS might be destroyed on some campi, that it might receive a "red tag"; fear that there would be too great an opposition to it from many university administrations; fear that the Russian students would not be intellectually curious individuals but "seasoned tacticians"; and fear that the Canadian student is not yet ready to face these supposed Russian propagandists. It was also thought that, as the visit would last only three or four weeks, the visitors could only spend two or three days on each campus and nothing much in the way of understanding would be achieved. And then there was the question of finances, the idea of possibly having to pay for a return trip.

On this last idea alone, NFCUS has tripped itself up. The (b) clause in the defeated motion removed all financial responsibility from NFCUS.

There is actually no reason why the original proposal should not work out satisfactorily and to the mutual benefit of the students from both countries. We talk about international goodwill, about understanding, about mutual benefit, and what do we do? Our first and greatest chance to obtain, at, and this is very important, the student level, at least a clearer understanding of the Soviet approach to life, is thrown away because of fear or unwillingness to bear the brunt of possible criticism and opposition.

If Canada is such a democratic country, cannot we, as Canadians, at least have faith in our convictions?

It is ridiculous to assume that a small group of Russian students are going to turn us from our preferred way of life. Our refusal to have them visit us only serves to forcibly bring out the isolationism Canadian students have exhibited for so long. Our present attitude weakens our position as people trying to promote cultural relations with the rest of the world. We have sent Canadians to Russia in the past — could it not be propagandized in Russia that Canada has no interest in meeting Soviet students?

Toronto's "Varsity" very adequately summed up the situation as it now stands when it said: "if Canadians are afraid to admit foreign visitors just because their ideas are diametrically opposed, then, we have... lost faith in our democratic institutions."

A Word In Edgewise

Editor, The Carleton":

I would like, through the columns of your worthy newspaper, to make a personal appeal on behalf of the Business Manager of the RAVEN 52 (which is myself), for more volunteers to supplement the small but worthy advertising staff of said year-book.

We have well over 250 former and prospective advertisers to see in the few weeks left this term. To do this, we must have IMMEDIATELY at least 6 to 8 more people to augment the advertising staff.

I realize that essays and other seasonal complaints have already hit most of us, but all we are asking is approximately 4 hours a week towards this aim.

Our goal this year is \$2500.00, the highest ever. The only way we are to reach this amount is to get the fullest cooperation of a LARGE and capable advertising staff.

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So, how about it, huh? If you are interested, get in touch with the undersigned as soon as possible. We need everyone!

Irv Altman,
Business Manager,
Raven '52.

The Editor,
The Carleton.
Dear Sir: —

We were concerned to learn from Janet McKay that, again this year, there has been no decision in a matter that has caused a good deal of distress to the many undergraduates who attended the Christmas Dance last year.

"Flowers optional." Naturally we would prefer that corsages be completely dispensed with during this season of so many other expenses. This procedure was very

successfully followed in the best attended Christmas Dance Carleton has ever had, the dance of 1949. In any case, we firmly believe that flowers should either be specified or forbidden. It is always extremely unpleasant to be one of the minority group that corsages when the majority wear them, or vice-versa.

If any other students share our opinion in this matter, we would appreciate it if they would contact Miss MacKay or Mr. Hryhorchuk immediately, so that some decision will be reached in this unpleasant situation at least a week before the dance.

The Engineers.

Carleton Students Show Interest In Model Parliament

An encouragingly large number of Carleton students have shown their interest in the proposed model parliament.

The list of names on the bulletin board has been growing steadily, but there is a noticeable absence of senior students on it.

A meeting of those interested will be held shortly to organize and discuss plans for holding a parliament. Any interested students who have not already signed the list are invited to do so.

REVERSAL OF OPINION
(Cont'd from page 1)
and called for a national college referendum to reverse the decision reached by NFCUS last September opposing any exchange.

Montreal U. student, Denis Lazure, observer at the International Union of Students (Communist dominated) meeting at Warsaw, Poland, last September first thought of the idea.

The chief Russian delegate at the meeting consulted with officials in Moscow and came back with "yes, we will come, and, in turn, invite 20 Canadians to study in Russia".

It was then the matter was brought before NFCUS at the London, Ontario, conference and rejected.

Following McGill's reversal of attitude, the University of British Columbia representatives recently sent a Message to Russia's Minister of Higher Education, S.V. Kafanov, inviting three Russian students to come and attend their school.

Toronto's "VARSITY", also jumped into the swim to say: "If Canadians are afraid to admit foreign visitors just because their ideas are diametrically opposed, then, we have... lost faith in our democratic institutions."

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FEATURES

On The Airways

with JENS GOTTHARDT

With a look on the recent British elections, some of you may be interested to know that you can still get some of Churchill's speeches made during the war years. They are on H.M.V. labels, and are: C. 3198: IN A SOLEMN HOUR; C.3199-01: THIS WAS THEIR FINEST HOUR; C.3202-03: THE WAR OF UNKNOWN WARRIORS; C.3204: EVERY MAN TO HIS POST; C.3450-52: 5 YEARS AS PRIME MINISTER; and B-9421: THE END OF WAR IN EUROPE. They have been withdrawn from the recent catalogue, but some of them are still available.

HINTS FOR HAMS:

Some may wonder how to convert kilocycles into meters, and vice versa. Well, here is the formula: Say a station is sending on 11880 k/c. To translate this into meters, multiply with 300,000 (the speed of light pr. sec.) which gives 25.25 meters. Going the other way, it will be 25.25 meters divided by 300,000 which will give 11880 k/c.

JAZZ ABC

ALLEN, Henry ("Red"), was

born in 1908 in Algiers, near New Orleans La., and learned to play trumpet from his father, who was himself a trumpeter. Joined in 1927 King Olivers Band in New York, but went shortly after that to Luis Russell's Orchestra, and had at this time earned himself a name of a skilled trumpeter very much influenced by Louis Armstrong.

After leaving Luis Russell, he joined the Fletcher Henderson Band, and later the Mills Blue Rhythm Orchestra. Later he went back to Luis Russell's Orchestra, at the time when Louis Armstrong took over the Band, and stayed with him till 1940. He then became leader of various smaller orchestras. Among his better recordings are: "Feeling drowsy" (with Eddie Russells orch.) "Big John Special" (with Fletcher Henderson's orch.) and his own "Rug Cutters Swing".

LATE AND LISTENABLE:

"The Three Bells" (Le Trois Cloches) and "The Windmill song" with the Andrews sisters. (DECCA 27858) "My Greatest Love" (adapted from "Je crois entendre encore"—In memory I Lie, from

Bizet's opera "The Pearlfishers") and "J'attendrai with Giselle MacKenzie. (CAPITOL C.802) "King Porter Stomp and "Farewell Blues" with Benny Goodman's orchestra. (COLUMBIA 1850) "Just One More Chance" and "Jazz Me Blues" with Les Paul and Mary Ford (CAPITOL 842) "Taking a Chance On Love" and "You're Driving Me Crazy" with Billy Eckstine and The George Shearing Quintet.

Additional Musings

A program of records including the music of Sibelius and Smetana will be presented in the Carleton Auditorium at 8:15 P.M. Nov. 27.

This will be the first of three such concerts, open to the students and public free of charge. It is intended to stimulate interest in music among College members in hope that in the spring a "live" concert may be presented.

Will all who are interested, please attend, or speak to Profs. Macphail or Johnston.

and there was another trip to the cellar. By five-thirty the food was finished; the dishes were all dirty once more, and I would have to restock the cellar in the morning.

We gathered ourselves and walked down into Capri. At that time of evening the view across the Bay of Naples was a marvel. We looked out from a road that wound around a cliff face with a sheer drop to the sea a thousand feet below. From over the mainland near Amalfi the moon rose and filled the straits with a broad flood of silver. It seemed to flow and enclose Capri with a moat of moonlight.

Before I left the island the weather changed, and for many nights I lit a fire of olive logs in the open fireplace. The smoke darkened the whitewashed mantel, and using it as a background I took a brush, and in fresh wash painted a witch on a broomstick riding fast and high over night clouds among large stars and a钩月 moon.

Inka writes that my work is still there, and now when the wind blows the witch over the fireplace asks, "When does Bill return? When do we celebrate again with rare wine and rich food? Why does he not return?"

The afternoon passed quickly; there was coffee, fruit, and more wine. At about four other friends dropped in, and so the party kept on going.

L

Little savouries appeared; more coffee was ground and filtered,

Musical Musings

by Bill Major

Let the critics frown at a soloist playing Mozart, then branching off most staidly, of course!—into jazz. This paradox, however, was accomplished by Benny Goodman, when he performed with the Ottawa Philharmonic last week. And to the probable dismay of many, the about-face was done very well.

Goodman was quite outstanding in the Mozart Clarinet Concerto, a work at once transparent and carefree, and also one of the composer's most substantial. Reginald Kell has, of course, the definitive interpretation of this work, his performance having the crispness and delicacy which Goodman's version lacks. (Kell recently recorded it for Decca with the Zimber Simfonietta.) However, the latter's tone was pure and his fingerings facile and clean.

With the three popular tunes Benny sounded more relaxed, and with the aid of dressed-up accompaniments played very competently by the orchestra, they were

George Writes Home

Dear Mom:

I'm sorry to have waited so long before writing to you. But I had so many essays to do. I visited Aunt Harriet in Hull last week. She had her appendix removed. Three hundred people gathered for the opening. They thought she was going to kick the bucket, but all she did was turn a little pale.

You meet a lot of nice people at college, but you meet a lot of characters also. There's one fellow here who is a jerk of all trades. He goes around fixing things; basketball games, football games, hockey games, you know. He saw a sign in the post-office saying: "Wanted for Murder in Chicago". He applied for the job. There's another guy here whose name is Sebastian. That's close enough.

I had a date with a lovely co-ed last Tuesday night. We went to the Gatineau. We entered a Jitterbug contest but we were disqualified. One of our feet touched the floor.

On the way home, we parked the car under the Champlain Bridge. My girl wanted the top down. It took us three hours. It wasn't a convertible. The next morning I was very tired. The bus was very crowded on the way to the college. A lady got off on a corner and I quickly grabbed her seat. My case comes up next Friday.

Well, I'd better get back at my studies.

Goodbye Mom,

Your loving son,
George.

P. S. (Potatoe Salad)

I wrote a Biology test this morning. Our teacher is so skinny that when his back is itchy, he scratches his stomach.



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with roasted almonds



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CHARGE ACCOUNTS EXTENDED

Campus Close-up(Mrs. Jean A. Loates)
by Marvin Schreiber

She's a product of the prairies, former high-school teacher, wife of an R.C.M.P. officer, active community worker, sings in a church choir, and last but not least, gets Carleton students jobs. Fellow Carletonians, meet Jean Loates.

Born in Rocanville Saskatchewan, a town looking out on the Saskatchewan-Manitoba border, Jean grew up amid fields of golden wheat.

Completing her senior matriculation at Rocanville High, she headed for Regina Normal School, where she obtained her teacher's certificate.



Mrs. Jean Loates

The next seven years were spent teaching, taking credits for a degree in education at the University of Saskatchewan, and acquiring an R.C.M.P. officer as a life-time escort.

In 1939 Mrs. Loates heard the call of the East, and took up residence in Ottawa.

Before coming to Carleton, to take over the work previously done by Mrs. Maynard, she was employed in the personnel section of the Dependents Allowance Board.

"Carleton's wonderful, the students are grand, and any who want to shovel snow, baby sit, usher at the Auditorium, fold newspapers, have them drop in to see me," said Mrs. Loates.

"Speaking of baby-sitting, about half the number signed up are boys" (which speaks well for their interest in studies, what else could they do but study, while baby-sitting?)

About sixty students have been placed in jobs through the Carleton office. A large number of others will probably work in the post-office and in local stores during the Christmas holidays, thanks to Mrs. Loates.

"Some fourth year students have already spoken to me about employment next spring," noted Mrs. Loates. "I would certainly welcome enquiries from graduating students, and help them if I possibly can. I would also welcome enquiries for summer employment, after Christmas."

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**Carleton Contingent C.O.T.C.
In Need Of New Recruits
Freshmen Now Eligible**

The C.O.T.C. has openings for 38 recruits to build up to its quota of 35 members. Because of graduations and 2nd year engineers moving on to other universities, there has been a drop in membership from last year's 35 to 17 at the present time. The entrance qualifications have been changed this year, so that those in 1st year, i.e. with Junior Matriculation are now eligible.

The C.O.T.C. offer many opportunities, including summer employment at full army pay for Second Lieutenants of \$162 a month plus board and lodging, clothing and medical expenses. In the summer months Officer Cadets may take as little as 12 weeks of practical training or up to 20 weeks.

"Carletonians are very ambitious, and I certainly admire them." Little wonder, they are so much like herself.

Besides saving many Carleton students from bankruptcy, Mrs. Loates finds time to teach basic English to new Canadians, serve on the Advisory Board of the Citizens Committee on Children, sing in the Church of Ascension Choir, and look after her R.C.M.P. escort and 13 year old son.

Since this training is given in course schools ranging across the country from Chilliwack, B.C. to Val Cartier, P.Q., there is a wonderful opportunity for travel with all expenses paid.

The theoretical work is covered in weekly sessions at Carleton. The sessions consist of 20 hours of lectures after Christmas for 1st year cadets. 2nd and 3rd years members take 40 hours of lectures, with the 2nd year class holding their weekly on Wed.

from 4 to 6 and 3rd year on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. These hours have been chosen so as not to conflict with academic classes.

Cadets are paid at the rate of $\frac{1}{4}$ of a day's pay for each hour of lectures attended. The C.O.T.C. has access to the films belonging to the Canadian Army Training

Film Library. Pictures of both a training and entertaining nature will be shown. Social activities are not ignored. Stag parties are frequent—and entertaining. Plans for a dance to be held in February are being made.

35 officered cadets from Carleton who attended 4 course schools last summer were all successful in both their academic work and the work connected with the C.O.T.C.

Letters containing leaflets with further more detailed information are being sent to all 1st and 2nd and 3rd year male students at Carleton.

**Prof. Eggleston
Much In Demand**

Journalism professor Wilfrid Eggleston gave an address recently to the Hillel Foundation, an organization sponsored by the B'nai B'rith at Queens University for the cultural education of undergraduates.

Prof. Eggleston's topic on this occasion was "How Free Should the Press of Canada Be?"

He is also scheduled to address the Carleton Press Club on the evening of Nov. 27th on a subject which should sound intriguing to all future journalists, namely "Authors Without Haloes."

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For Further Information:

SEE MAJOR J.A. FRASER, M.C., in ROOM 401, CARLETON COLLEGE

Faults Of Women Displayed In One Of Three Plays To Be Shown Friday Night

by Marilyn Goulden

"Women are conceited, chattering, hypocritical, odious, deceitful from top to toe, vain, petty and cruel with a madening logic." Doubters of this dramatic assertion will be able to see for themselves Friday night when the Sock and Buskin presents three one-act plays.

This quotation is from Chekov's comedy, "The Boor." The club will also present Richard Hughes' powerful tragedy "The Sisters Tragedy" and Yeats' fascinating tale of a seance, "Words on the Windowpane."

"The Boor" is the story of an overbearing, conceited oaf, played by Dick Campbell, who finds to his woeful distress, that the course of true love never does run smooth. The leading lady is Mara Karnupe, a Latvian lass who is a natural for the fluttery of Mrs. Popov. Joan Tingley will play the maid, Luka.

Stella and Dean Swift flit in and out of a seance in Yeats' weird and wonderful fantasy, "The Words on the Windowpane." A large and capable cast has been assembled for this adventure in spiritualism. Roles will be handled

by Don Hindson, Jim Creighton, Helen Steers, Bev Skinner, Marjorie Herwig, Dick Stevens, Norm Walsh, Jane Peebles, and Mary McGiffin.

Richard Hughes' "Sisters Tragedy" is a fantastic tale of a thirteen year old girl who kills her deaf, dumb, and blind brother to relieve her sisters of a hopeless burden. The lead in this spine-chilling melodrama will be taken by Marilyn Goulden. The other sisters are Sheila McIlwraith and Jean McDougall. Bill Edwards has the part of the loutish fiance of one of the sisters.

Harshest-working people around the school this week are the harassed faculty directors of the three plays, Professor Beattie, Mr. Johnston and Mr. Wood. Other hair-teasers are the people in charge of props, costumes, lighting, make-up, and tickets.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Sock and Buskin. Adults 50c, Students, 35c.

Dominion Debating Four League Final Will Be Held Here by Teddy Donovan

Plans for the Dominion Debating finals are well under way at NFCUS headquarters. The Canadian University Debating Association this year, as in the past, will stage the finals in Ottawa with the President of Ottawa University as chairman of the finalist debate.

The four Canadian university teams, the Maritime International Debating League, the International University Debating League, the Villeneuve League and the McCoun Cup League will all compete in the finals.

A revision of the C.U.D.A. constitution concerning the cost of the Dominion finals will be announced in the near future.

Up to now, the expenses were shared equally between the four debating leagues. Under this system, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, which were close to Ottawa, paid for a much larger share of the expenses than they actually ran up. It is hoped by this revision that the expenses of the finals will be more fairly distributed.

M.I.D.L. has suggested also that debating finalists be accredited by their respective leagues as delegates to a conference which could be held subsequently to the debating finals to discuss problems of mutual concern. This conference will be much more convenient and valuable to the debaters than the old system by which all problems and arrangements for the finals were made by mail.

Parliament Week By Week

SHORT COMMONS

by John McVea*

TRAIL OF '42

The other day parliament discussed the agreement under the North Atlantic Treaty with respect to the armed forces, of the various treaty countries stationed in or passing through each other's territory; with particular attention to such things as customs duties, claims injuries to personnel, and so forth. To illustrate the proposal, the Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, related an incident that happened in 1942 when Canadian forces were sent to the assistance of United States forces against the Japanese in the Aleutians. Nothing in the heyday of the gold rush of '98 or the subsequent balladearing stories of Robert W. Service could have equalled the "curious yet charming" situation which was encountered at that time. At the Alaskan-Yukon border Canadian troops were stopped since the U.S. law officials could find no tariff provision whereby the weapons and equipment of the Canadians could pass in free of duty. Sometime later, said Mr. Claxton, he learned of the incident and the ingenious solution. Cordell Hull, then U.S. Secretary of State wrote to his opposite number in the Treasury Department as follows:

"I have been advised that your department considers that the only way in which free entry can be accorded to these Canadian troops in Alaska is for them to be designated as distinguished visitors of the

Department of State. It gives me much pleasure to designate the Canadian forces who are now or may later be operating in Alaska in association with armed forces of the United States as Distinguished Foreign Visitors. These gallant Canadian forces are, I believe, the first troops since Lafayette to stand beside our own armed forces in expelling the enemy from American soil." Mr. Claxton did not say how many of the several thousand troops involved realized they were "top brass", courtesy of the U.S. State Department—though we feel that Earle Bernie's Turvey would not have been impressed at the unaccustomed honor.

Civil Defence Program

Members listened to a lengthy address on civil defence by E.A. McCusker, parliamentary assistant to the Minister of National Health and Welfare. Highlights included coordination with the United States, coast to coast training of nurses and civil defence workers generally, the provision of warning systems, organization of fire fighting, health, welfare, research activities, and provision of equipment and instructional staffs. The speaker noted, incidentally, "Every community of 50,000 population or more, with one exception — Ottawa — and a great number of smaller communities, already have nucleus organizations in existence" (that is, municipal civil defence committees and full time C.D. directors).



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BUDGET TERMS



by "Pete"

Complaints have been heard of late that the Students' Union is being neglected. But when a major sports attraction is being broadcasted it "just ain't so".

The first of the two-game final between the Ottawa Rough Riders and the Hamilton Ti-Cats filled the two front rooms of the Union Wednesday afternoon. Rabid football

fans groaned as Riders failed to show much of an attack in the earlier stages of the game. Students sat on the floor, on arms of chairs, or stood patiently until someone left their seat.

When Ottawa made their forth-quarter comeback for three touch-downs the cheers were loud and raucous. So satisfied were some students they even decided to go to class.

Students clustering around the radio was reminiscent of the excitement prevailing in World Series time. As the fabulous upstarts eliminated Brooklyn and took an early lead over the Yanks, tense students skipped class in order to hear first hand reports over the radio.

The fact that some of the boys had small wagers on the outcome increased their interest.

The same holds true for football. Many are the criticisms when the Riders loose yards. But when they push over for a major score many are the cheers.

As long as sports attractions continue to capture the imagination of the students, the Union will not be neglected entirely.

Classified Ads

Wanted: Heat & Thermodynamics; Zemansky, (old copy) in good condition as a reference book.

Archie Taller, Sc. IV.

Debating Society Will Send Members To R.M.C.

by Peggy Thomas

Attention! Do you like to argue?

If you do, the Carleton College Debating Society, the College's newest activity is for you.

The Society has already planned part of its program for the year.

Judges will be members of the faculty. First year English students are requested to attend.

On Nov. 26, two members, Chris Sutherland and Pat McGovern are going to Kingston to debate against R.M.C. Cadets on the subject "Resolved that co-education has undermined the intellectual standard of Canadian universities life". Carleton will support the negative.

More members are wanted, club officials stated. The meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Clubs Room on the second floor of the Student's Union.

Tourney Opens Nov. 19

Ping-Pong Joust Still Underway No Decision Yet

The annual Ping-Pong Tournament began on Monday in the Extension of the Student's Union with a record number or entries. Some of the more eager contestants made an unofficial opening by playing off a few games on Saturday.

Fifty-two men's singles, 17 ladies singles, 32 mixed doubles and 32 men's doubles will make for a full and interesting tournament. Among the entrants are four members of the Science faculty, Miss Menzies, Dr. Holmes, Dr. Laughton and Professor Munn. Participants are asked to complete their game series as soon as possible.

The final games in the series will be held in the Assembly Hall on Friday, November 30th, beginning at 8 P.M. The organizers of the tourney urge everyone to come out and give the champs and runners-up your support.

Ping-Pong Series Opens In Union With Record Entry

Carleton's first table tennis tournament of the year is nearing completion, with many of the favorites still very much in the competition.

In the men's singles, defending champion Jake Krushnisky has reached the semi-final round. Those who have reached the 'eights' include; Bob Abelson, Wally Zoppa, Jack Forbes and Dick Winogron.

Kitten Shearer, Alma Vanags and Lorna Bray have all advanced to the semi-final round in the ladies singles. Marg. Menzies and Barb Wilson have yet to play off for the fourth semi-final berth in that event.

Lorna Bray and Dick Winogron are the only to reach the semi-finals in the mixed doubles, at press time Kit Shearer and Krushnisky are in the quarter finals along with the Marilyn Stoate, Ross Buskard and Gertie Morin, Prof. Munn duos.



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How To Apply

1. Application Forms May Be Filled Out At The C.O.T.C. Office In Room 401.
2. Instructions As To Interviews, Medical Examinations, Etc., Will Be Given To Applicants By The C.O.T.C. Contingent Officers.

The Christmas Dance
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the U.N.T.D. & the Council
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H.M.C.S. Carleton
Friday, Dec. 7 9 p.m.

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College
Member Canadian University Press

Vol. 7

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, November 29, 1951

No. 9

RUSSIAN QUESTION THREATENS SPLIT- DISSENSION GROWS

The topic of inviting Russian students over to Canada on exchange was brought up at last week's meeting of the Students' Council. Councillor Yohannes Egzy told members he had received a letter from McGill requesting that a poll of student opinion on the matter be taken at Carleton. He also stated that the exchange idea was creating a violent split amongst universities across Canada.

University of Saskatchewan students were avid in their opposition to such a move. They have implied that if the Russians come over to Canada through NFCUS, the University of Saskatchewan would withdraw from any relations with NFCUS.

On the other hand, University of McGill officials are strongly in favor of the exchange.

In elaborating on the story as he learned it at the last conference of NFCUS at London, Ontario, September 14, Mr. Egzy expressed the opinion that the dispute was reaching a matter of principle, not a practical viewpoint. This matter of principle might cause a "good deal of harm to Canadian students and their unifying organization, NFCUS, and some good propaganda material for the Russians," he said.

The instigator of the idea was Montreal U. student Denis Lazare. He invited the Russians to come to Canada while he was observing a meeting of I.U.S. students at Warsaw, Poland last summer. He was actually acting on verbal permission given him by Arthur Mauro, past president of NFCUS, to observe the conference. No mention was made of invitations.

(Cont'd on page 3)



These Austrian folk-singers, headed by the lovely Suzanne, are a part of the third Goodwill Tour of Austrian Students and Teachers to North America. They will be here in January to entertain us with an evening of the kind of folk-singing that has made them famous.

Bulletin-Board Blues Set In When Timetable Is Posted

The Christmas exam time-table has been posted in the front hall. This means that roughly half of Carleton's students, mostly from first and second year, are wandering about the hallowed halls of the college with worried looks on their faces, and squinting eyes caused by unprecedented concentration.

There are notable exceptions, of course. A second year Science student, when interviewed, looked up from the collection of test-tubs, on his desk, and asked, with a dazed expression, "What exams?"

Some Arts students in the library, surrounded by scattered sheets of paper, reference books and comic papers, groaned when asked about studying plans. "I'll study when I finish this... essay" a fair young femme mumbled. "Of course, I don't know when that will be."

The library reported that "there has been an increase in activity the past few weeks—probably due more to essays than to studying".

Methods of study vary from absorbing knowledge while in the bathtub, or curled up in bed, to reading notes while lying flat on the floor.

Some classes will be subjected to tests rather than more formal exams. Unanimous opinion seemed to be that "they're just as bad". The one consolation that all the students seem to have is the thought of the holiday that will follow exam-time.

"I don't care whether I pass or not", a frosh reported, "I'm going to celebrate".

Carleton College Takes Part In Exchange Program

Carleton College welcomed a number of students from the University of Ottawa and St. Patrick's College, Nov. 16th, in the observance of National Students Day last Friday morning. Later in the day Carleton students visited the University of Ottawa.

The primary purpose of the exchange program, which was initiated by N.E.C.U.S., was to establish better student relations among the various Canadian universities.

The visiting students, accompanied by Carleton students, sampled a variety of lectures given at this College, although the Journalism classes were their main attraction.

Yohannes Egzy, member of Students' Council and in charge of external affairs, was responsible for the organization of the Carleton exchange program. He also arranged a reception for the visiting students which was held at the Students' Union.

Raven Success Indicated Staff Additions Needed

With a staff of hard-working individuals and a new office complete with telephone (5-8200), the college year-book, Raven '52, is headed for success. These facts and predictions were presented by Raven Editor-in-chief, Cindy Crozier in an interview last week-end.

Former co-news editor of the Carleton, Miss Crozier took over as chief of the Raven '52 while it was still badly in debt from last year. The result of the debt has been a drastic cut in the budget, but Miss Crozier and her staff are pitching in "with avid enthusiasm".

It is hoped that a total sum of \$2,500 will be raised from advertisers throughout the city. Heading the money-raising crew is Irv Altman. Irv stressed the fact that more and more advertising staff members were needed to gain the necessary objective.

Hoping to put out 200 year-books on the last day of exams, the yearbook committee is comprised of four members besides Miss Crozier. They are: Irv Altman, business manager; Marvin Schreiber, Doris Gray and Sheila Leggett, associate, editors.

Those who have seen last year's Raven will know what to expect. The Raven '52 will be patterned after the same lines, with grad and club writeups, grad photographs, candids and sports news.

Officials of the various clubs on the campus are urged to pre-

pare and hand in their club write-ups as soon as possible. A deadline for copy will be set in the near future. Failure to meet the deadline will result in the story being left out.

Lingard Studios will handle the contract for grad photos. Appointment lists for individual photos will be posted on the main bulletin board next week. It is thought photographing will begin Jan. 2.

THANKS!

Some of the Engineers left their normal haunt, that of the fourth floor, to invade the realms of the Circulation Department. In force they lent their skill and "licking abilities" to sending the "Carleton" to the many corners of its circulation world. We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the boys from the drafting room. Your assistance is sincerely appreciated. By the way, Friday is always circulation day!

THE CARLETON'S "Song and Dance"

ASSEMBLY HALL

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Austrian Group Will Perform At Carleton

A well-known group of Austrian student folk-singers, now concertizing in the United States, will arrive at Carleton College in January, according to External Affairs Chairman Yohannes Egzy. While in Canada they will be under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Tentative arrangements have been made by the Students' Council for a concert to be given at the Technical High School, Mr. Egzy stated.

The choir has made three tours to this continent, during which an estimated half-million people have seen them, and they are the first foreign troupe to entertain the American Armed Forces with the USO.

Their only previous visit to Canada, however, has been a trip to the University of British Columbia.

"The singers will perform in Montreal before they come to Carleton College", Mr. Egzy reported. "They will then proceed to Toronto".

An advance scout has been making plans for the arrival of the group in Canada. At present they are playing in the New England states.

"Twenty Austrians form this Third Goodwill Tour of Austrian Students and Teachers to North America", Mr. Egzy pointed out, "the purpose of the tour is to effect an interchange of ideas between Canada, Austria, and the United States, in order to promote better international understanding".

(Cont'd on page 3)

U.N.T.D. and Council Sponsor Xmas Dance At H.M.C.S. Carleton

Carleton College University Naval Training Division through co-operation with the Students' Council, will play host to Carletonians at the Christmas dance to be held at H.M.C.S. Carleton, Friday, December 7.

With the emphasis on a nautical theme, dancing will start at 2100 (9 o'clock to land lubbers) and will continue until 0100 (1 a.m.) Cammie Howard and his Orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Dress for the evening is formal. Ladies will wear formals without corsages. Members of the three Service Cadet divisions will wear service uniforms, while for non-military students, blazers and flannels are the accepted attire.

Decorations, in their nautical setting, will also be reminiscent of a "shipboard Christmas", with evergreen, mistletoe, sailors and Santa Claus. One minor difference is the presence of females in party attire.

Novelty dances will add to the festivities and there will be door prizes.

Members of the faculty, as well as students, cadets and officers are invited to be on deck for the evening. Tickets may be obtained at the registrar's office, Carleton College.

The CARLETON

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of Carleton College
Ottawa

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SPORTS REPORTER

Ruth Campbell, Dot English, Barb McCagg,

CIRCULATION

Joyce White, Pat Moffatt.

Exam Policy . . .

We notice that the season of anxiety about approaching the exams has again arrived. During the next two weeks, the activities of unprepared students will undergo an enforced curtailment as the intensity of examination time increases. Parents and faculty members will apply pressure in an attempt to reduce the high mortality rate usually resultant from this sudden change of intellectual climate.

This year the students of McGill University have introduced a self-imposed innovation in organized cramming. The "Students' Executive Council", believing that "one of the causes of the large number of failures being reported at the University in recent years, is the large amount of extracurricular activities on the campus", voted unanimously in favour of a "No Activities Week". During this week all non-academic activities were suspended in the hopes that the students would take the opportunity to "catch up on their studies".

At first glance it would appear that the restriction of any activities which would interfere with studies at this time of the year is a wise, and perhaps even a necessary move. There is, however, one aspect of this policy which could conceivably give reason for debate.

Such a policy is indicative of an attitude in education which is unsatisfactory. It would seem that by putting such stress on pre-exam preparation, we are confessing that the exam itself has achieved the importance of an end in education.

The purpose of examinations, as we see it, is to measure comprehensively the students progress in their work. There is at the present time considerable controversy concerning the adequacy of examination for this purpose, not we feel, without good reason. However, since it appears that examinations are necessary at least until some better yardstick can be devised, surely we should adopt a more sensible attitude toward them than we have at the present time.

By regarding them as something to cram for and to pass in any way possible, we are allowing them to assume a position of importance completely out of proportion with the purpose that we have ascribed to them. Students are not the only ones guilty of supporting this distortion, for they have arrived at this attitude as a result of their wanderings through the educational maze.

Student Apathy ? ? ?

For all our gripes about student apathy, we must admit that Carleton is beginning to show a bit more spirit and college interest.

The Ravens—House of David basketball game was well attended by Carleton supporters last Friday night, although they could have exhibited their presence better by doing more cheering for their favorite team. And no one will deny that the fighting Ravens gave the fans something to cheer for.

Also, it appears that the long defunct Debating Club is back in operation. Two Carleton co-eds, Pat McGovern and Chris Sutherland travelled to Kingston last week to debate with the RMC team.

The Cardinals are warming up for the season and show great promise of continuing last year's creditable performance. The Swim and Ski teams are getting under way and have great hopes for the season. And the Raven hockey team promises to be a formidable squad.

The Sock and Buskin have been very energetic and successful so far this year, as have been the great majority of all the other clubs.

Although it will be hard to tell until the second term, it seems that Carletonians are beginning to emerge from their apathetic little shells and are becoming more than mere "students".

*Parliament Week By Week***SHORT COMMONS**

by John McVea

When Is A Whale?

Parliament enjoys its lighter moments. One such occurred last week while the House was discussing a bill to implement the international convention for the regulation of whaling.

The following is taken from the official report of the House of Commons Debates:

"Mr. Knowles: I should like to ask one or two questions of the parliamentary assistant. I notice he gave figures as to the number of whales that had been caught on the Pacific coast and the Atlantic coast from 1948 to the present. However, he did not say anything about the situation in Hudson Bay. Is the catch in that included in the figures for the Atlantic coast, or is there something distinctive about the whales in Hudson Bay?

Mr. MacNaught: Mr. Chairman, I believe the hon. member is referring to the belugas which are caught in Hudson Bay. At this time the regulations of the whaling commission do not extend to the belugas, and for that reason they do not come within the statistics I furnished.

Mr. Knowles: I am sure hon. members know the answer, but it might be well to have the information on record. Therefore I gladly give the parliamentary assistant a chance to explain the relationship between whales and belugas.

Mr. MacNaught: It is a scientific explanation, and I am afraid any attempt I would make to give it would not be of much help. There is an argument, however, I believe to the effect that beluga belongs to the purpose rather than the whale family. Perhaps the hon. member for Dauphin would tell us.

Mr. Ward: What the parliamentary assistant has said is correct. The beluga is not a whale, and does not come under the international whaling agreement. The differentiation is that the whale has two blow holes in his head whereas the porpoise or the beluga as we have called them in Hudson Bay has only one. And while I am on my I might add that the beluga we catch in Hudson Bay weighs only from about 1,200 to 2,000 pounds. One readily

sees the difference between that and the large ocean whale that weighs anywhere from 20 to 80 or 90 tons.

Mr. Knowles: Are not the same products from both these species? Perhaps, I should first ask whether the beluga is an animal, because I understand the whale is a mammal, not a fish. To which family does the beluga belong?

Mr. Ward: As I said a moment ago, it belongs to the porpoise family. The oil from the beluga is of a much finer quality than is obtained from the larger from species, and is used exclusively in manufacture of domestic shortening, margarine and kindred products. There is a further difference in that we utilize every ounce of the anatomy. It is not dried, but is ground and sold to the fur industry.

Then we get small quantities of a very fine lubricating oil known as jaw oil.

This oil is used in the oiling of precision machinery such as ad-

dressograph machines, cheque-writing machines, wrist watches and other fine precision machinery. We produce a small quantity of that quality of oil.

Mr. Knowles: I note that the hon. member for Dauphin has indicated many more uses for the oil from belugas than were indicated by the parliamentary assistant for the oil from whales. I noticed in particular that the parliamentary assistant omitted any reference to the use of whale oil in the manufacture of margarine. Is it used for that purpose?

Mr. MacNaught: I understand that it is, but only in trifling quantities.

Mr. Herridge: I was interested in the information given to the committee regarding these one-blow-hole belugas. Do they abound in such quantities that there is no necessity for their being protected by fishing regulations?

Mr. MacNaught: The scientific studies of the commission have not yet reached that stage.

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RUSSIAN QUESTION

(Cont'd from page 1)

Lezure was in Norway to attend a conference of World University Service (In Canada-I.S.S.) He left Norway and went to the I.U.S. Festival in Berlin, Germany, and then to the Warsaw conference as a NFCUS observer. He then wrote a letter to NFCUS giving a detailed report on his travels.

His stand on the matter was the idea that Canadian university students were not taking part in International affairs as much as they should. He thought that if Russian students came here on exchange, they would be accompanied by a liveness of interest in international affairs.

He also hoped that his presence at the Warsaw conference would result in the Communist dominated International Union of Students co-operating with NFCUS and other Western University organizations.

The exchange idea was voted down at last Autumn's NFCUS conference. It was thought that Canadians would brand NFCUS as a Communistically inclined organization, therefore jeopardizing any future student reforms and benefits which the organizations could bring about.

Mr. Egzy's opinion was that the exchange would not definitely better relations between students of Russia and Canada. In fact, he said, it would cause much harm and dissension.

The Russians, he was quite certain, would not come over here to learn about our ways and democratic education. They would merely come here to spy, spout political theories and try to gain a means to their own and their country's ends.

AUSTRIAN SINGERS

(Cont'd from page 1)

The choir is a non-profit organization which pays its way across the country on the money from its concerts.

"The leader is called Suzanne", Mr. Egzy stated, "Judging by her pictures, she is very... very... beautiful!"

"We are making preparations now to welcome the singers", he continued, "we hope to board them with Carleton students while they are here."

In their program this year they sing four different groups of folk songs, each representing a different season and place.

Most of the Austrian districts are represented in these songs, which are grouped under the headings: Spring-Under the Maypole; Summer-At the Harvest Festival; Autumn-In Vienna; and Winter-At a Peasant Wedding.

Western Exuberance Pays Off For Co-ed

Three little Carleton girls will always keep a warm spot in their hearts for the supporters of western football. Saturday Nov. 17, you will remember, was the date of the Sadie Hawkins dance. On that day also was played the final Ottawa-Hamilton football game, which was attended by several Saskatchewan Roughrider scouts.

That evening, this trio were entertaining their escorts in a local Chinese restaurant. The scene was a mad confusion of Chinese food, chopsticks, outlandish clothing, and worse jokes. Into the midst of this burst an immense westerner sporting a stetson hat

THE CARLETON

and a five foot cigar, and he was, to put it mildly, feeling no pain. He whooped, and muttered something which sounded vaguely like, "Shady Hawkins, goodole Shady Hawkins. Isnat wunnerful." There followed several moments of jollity, which ended abruptly when the visitor was called away by his departing comrades.

In leaving, he gingerly reached across the table and took the cheque, and proceeded to pay it.

Naturally, the girls felt a strong desire to grab the cheque away from him, but they sat firmly on their hands and bit their lips until the deed was done. Then they blushed coyly, and poured out a great profusion of thanks.

The three boys were too dumfounded to do anything. Later they regretted that they hadn't got the chap's name, so that they could invite him back the next time they were due to foot the bill.

Those two eminent authorities on western manners, Robert Heise and George Grawlyuk, stated that the act was a typical example of the generosity of westerners. "Everybody's like that out west."

Council Discusses Christmas Dance Open House Nov. 30

Another "Open House" will be held at the Union on Friday, November 30, it was decided at a meeting of the Carleton Council on Nov. 18th. Feature attraction at the "Open House" will be the finals in the Carleton College Table Tennis (ping-pong) Championships.

Janet Mackay, head of the Open House committee, reported that the last Open House effort was "fairly successful", with about 60 students attending. She stated

there was a deficit of only one dollar on the refreshments. As more Open House nights are held, she hoped the council would realize a small profit from the sale of refreshments.

Councillor Ricky Cohen said that since Carleton's basketball team, the Ravens, would be playing their first game Friday, November 30 an influx of students was expected at the open house following the game.

Councillor Yohannes Egzy reported that National Students Day at Carleton was the beginning of better relations between Ottawa U and Carleton. He said 11 students from Ottawa U arrived at Carleton in the morning, met all the staff and were feted at a tea in the afternoon. They were joined later on in the day by three students from St. Pat's.

Eleven Carletonians spent the day at Ottawa U. They were taken on a tour of classes and spent the day meeting students.

Taking the cue from a letter received from the Engineers, Janet Mackay brought up the subject of corsages for the coming Christmas dance. It was decided to eliminate corsages altogether. Reason for the decision was the fact that many of the students, especially those taking day lectures could not afford corsages "right at Christmas time".

Miss Mackay told the council she was working on either of two places in which to hold the Christmas dance. They were the convention hall at Lansdowne Park, or H.M.C.S. Carleton. The dance, she said, would be held around December 5 or 6. A buffet lunch would be sold for 55 cents. The lunch would contain a number of sandwiches, cakes and ice cream.

The council ratified the appointment of Cindy Crozier as Editor-in-chief of the Raven '52, yearbook.

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More information about closing dates, competition numbers and application procedure may be gained from circulars posted in offices of university employment services, the Civil Service Commission and its university liaison officers, and the National Employment Service.

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C.S. Seeks Students For Permanent Jobs

Officers of the Civil Service in Ottawa will soon be visiting Carleton in quest of prospective government employees. Beginning this week, Civil Service examiners will go across the country seeking university students interested in a career in the civil service. Information and encouragement will be given to students seeking summer, and eventual permanent employment.

The range of Government needs this year is as wide as ever. The Department of Insurance requires an Examiner of Companies in the Province of Quebec. The Department of National Defence wants a History Professor for the Royal Military College in Kingston. There will probably be jobs for Dietitians and Ornithologists, Geologists and all sorts of agricultural specialists.

The Commission has in the past felt obliged to use a safe but comparatively slow method of recruiting which has resulted in job-hungry students snapping at the facile offer of private concerns. This year, however, the Commission is making a serious attempt to speed up its processes in order to cut down those anxious, uncharted gaps between applications, examination, interview and offer.

Those who desire an intimate picture of Civil Service employment at Ottawa should arrange to see representatives of the Civil Service Commission when they make their visits to Carleton during the next month.

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Short Stories *

Poetry *

Articles *

FEAT

THE CAR

Page 4

On The Airwaves

with Jens Gotthardt

The Symphony Concert heard over CBO on Sunday, Dec. 2nd at 3:00 p.m. will feature Wieniawski's Violin concerto No. 1 in F-sharp with violinist Michael Rabin, and Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Dimitri Metropoulos conducting.

An all-Wagner programme will be heard over CFRA on Sunday at 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

On the "little Symphony" heard also on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m., CBO will feature Mozart's Symphony No. 25 in G minor. (K.183) with Ronald Leduc conducting the Orchestra. A new show called the "Wayne King Show" will be heard over CFRA every Friday night from 8:30 p.m. to 9:00.

JAZZ ABC.

Armstrong, Lil Hardin.

When Louis Armstrong came to Chicago in 1923 to play with King Oliver's Band, he met Lillian Hardin, the orchestra's pianist, and before long she became Mrs. Armstrong. She helped Louis a great deal in the beginning with her wide knowledge of music theory. When Louis, after his year with Fletcher Henderson in New York, came back to Chicago to record with his "hot five", it was natural that Lil should become his pianist. Not that she was a great soloist, but her work in a group was extremely good, and she is the pianist on all the "Hot Five" recordings. They were divorced in 1938, and since then Lillian has made a name for herself as a vocalist. Among her better recordings as a pianist with the "Hot Five" are "Monday Date" and "Wrap your troubles in dreams" (Parlophone A. 2135).

LATE AND LISTENABLE:

Down Yonder, and Precious, with the Frank Petty Trio (MGM 11057); Shrimp Boats, and Cry, with Bill Farrell (MGM 11113); I Only Have One Life To Live, (adapted from "Song of the Open Road from 'The Gypsy Baron'" by Johann Strauss) with Lex Baxter (Capitol 850); Xmas Carols, with Phil Spitalny and his all girl orchestra and choir. (on 33-1/3 Victor LPM 53)—oh yes, and Lanza made some recordings of Xmas carols too. (Victor 10-3640-42).

The Fishes Laugh

The black thin lip sits straight in its red square of a face. Sphinx-like it mouts its riddle. Beware, you who would pass without ans-

wering, for the ancients too were weary. They were dirty with the dust of far off places just as you who have walked through the sandless deserts. The thirst for water is as strong as the thirst for understanding when parched souls cry. Now you would rest you say, but can you, for peace lies beyond the sphinx and the riddle has not yet been solved. Let us to the solving of it then.

If A equals B have we then your permission to pass by? This answer has been given by many men but its intricacies have never deceived the wily sentinel.

Can we find the answer in the eyes of those that have gone before us? They have reached the Nirvana and their eyes are closed by the shifting sands.

Quickly, quickly for our Sphinx is impatient, he realizes his fragility and must torment us while he can.

The answer lies not here nor there,

Nor up above, nor everywhere,

It will not come from questi-

oning,

Validities of everything

It can't be found in poets rhyme

or hidden in the words of Time,

the answers is the questioner.

Tom Peepings.



Canada Campi

by Sheila McIlwraith

Students at the University of Toronto received a shock recently when they went to pick up copies of the Varsity, the daily newspaper. Instead of the usual issue, a paper carrying the banner of the Manitoban, "Canada's other great", and featuring only University of Manitoba news was waiting for them. The paper was in tabloid, the regular size of the Varsity, but adopted the type of print found in the Manitoban. Page two carried a picture of the U. of T. campus. The caption read: "This is a picture of our sister campus, the University of Toronto, whose news we are featuring in this issue... Amazed students thought at first that a classical error had been made. The "Manitoban" however was Varsity's answer to the students who awarded the Bracken trophy to the Manitoban because so much of its material had been used in the U. of T. paper...

* * ★ * *

The Western Gazette, student paper at the University of Western Ontario, has been hit by the student council austerity budget. From now on it will be published only once weekly, and will be enlarged to twelve, or as many as eighteen pages, depending on the amount of news available. The weekly plan will become effective immediately. The Gazette is the first Canadian University newspaper forced to change its publication schedule due to a drop in student fees, although all students councils seem to be operating under austerity budgets because of lowered enrollment...

* * ★ * *

McGill novice debators won thirteen out of twenty debates at the Annual Tournament held at the University of Vermont. Forty-three universities from Canada and the United States were represented in the event, which is arranged primarily for novice debators. Six McGill teams entered the conference. Practically all the McGill participants had never debated at the intercollegiate level before, and yet they managed to win two-thirds of the debates...

* * ★ * *

A Toronto Engineering student is busy today looking for his notebook. Seems he put it on the bumper of a car parked on the campus, then walked away. While he wasn't looking, the car disappeared with the notebook still on the bumper. Lost: one complete set of notes for the year...

* * ★ * *

The Varsity reports that for three "super-active" days, 40 Toronto students and the same number of University of Montreal students will trade ideas in English, French and sign language on Life, Love and the Pursuit of Education. The object of these "Carabin" weekends is to explore the differences in the outlook of English and French-speaking Canadians, and to emphasize what is held in common by the two races. Parties and singsongs enliven the weekends and give participating students pleasant memories, as well as new ideas formulated in the discussion groups...

* * ★ * *

Policing of Queen's stadium led to a letter to the editor of the Queen's Journal: "We foresee five advantages in the new Stadium Liquor Laws. (1) Free advertising for Queen's, as the drinkingest college in Canada. (2) The development of new interest in the old game of liquor smuggling. (3) A new campus character of interest, 'Stadium Sam', the slip-it-to-you man. (4) An increase of liquor purchased in Kingston. (5) A quick visit by Walt Thomson to investigate increased liquor revenues to the Conservative party. The amateur might tape his bottle under a seat the night before the game. The student executive approved keeping police officers on duty during the games to prevent student drinking in the stands..."

* * ★ * *

In The United States...

Doctor Dwynne Nettler, a bachelor sociology professor, known on the Santa Barbara college campus as the "best-dressed prof", was arrested last week and charged on three counts of burglary and one count of carrying a concealed weapon. The professor, incidentally, taught one class in crime detection...

* * ★ * *

A Freshman journalism student at the University of Texas wanted to vote in a class election. He was told his name wasn't on the official list. The puzzled student maintained that he couldn't have been kicked out of school—he hadn't skipped class more than four times. A check at the Registrar's office revealed that his name, Jerry Rafshoon, was on the official graduate school list... Wonder if he's going to bother continuing?...

MUSICAL MUSINGS

by Bill Major

La Boheme, one of Puccini's most successful operas, was given very satisfactory treatment by the CBC Opera Co., a few weeks ago. The entire performance had a crisp professional air and fully justified the belief that the CBC is providing excellent training for promising young Canadians. It would, of course, be unfair to compare the CBC artists with those of, say the Metropolitan—the voices in general have neither the range nor the power of their counterparts in New York. Allowing for these limitations, however, the C.B.C. stars show rich potentialities and they seem to have full confidence in their ability to conquer the technical difficulties inherent in grand opera.

La Boheme was sung with gusto and good humour, and when called for, with much poignancy. The direction was splendid, and each character came alive. Mary Morrison was a capable Mimi, and if lacking sufficient tenderness, she had at least a clear, well-controlled mezzo. Esther Ghann sang with a light, sweet soprano, though her top notes tended to shrillness. Jimmie Shields, Ernest Adams, Jan Rubes, and Andrew MacMillan, as Bohemians, left little to be desired in their lusty presentation.

* * —

The Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera broadcasts will soon begin, but it is worth noting two programs that have replaced it since last spring. CBO has featured Opera Stars and Stories from 2 to 3 p.m. The program has been an admirable cross section of recordings with considerable emphasis laid on European artists that should be heard here more often; the commentary though rather lengthy, has always been interesting and authoritative.

Meanwhile, CKCH has broadcast a full three hours of opera, with at least one complete performance each week. The recordings have been well-nigh excellent, with the program notes (in French) tracing the action clearly.

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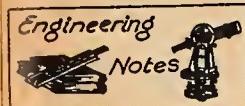
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TURES

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The Morning After- Wife Speaking

orning, my bright international mate, standing genius in problems of state, all is clear in that wonderful mind, last night remodelled the whole of mankind, ending of Russia, the Reich, Palestine, India and Greece, it was masterly, fine; sure to be named as "Man of the Year." four or five aspirins — swallow them dear.

my fine songster; it's well on towards noon, mning I've waited, just hoping you'd croon, me from "Chloe" or "Deep Rolling Sea," last night you sang until half after three, wakened the neighbours, you tripped on the mat, one of your props was your hostesses hat. she will want you again for tonite, of the Party, whenever you're tight.

my sweet prince, but be careful don't skid, and consider the things that you did; rooted garden, the splintered garage, ended just like an old-fashioned barrage. your hostess, and carry a cheque, if you sign it just "Pain in the Neck," ask will OK it. It would have to be you, own that went berserk "Twixt Dawn and the Dew."

pick up that Seltzer, you chattering drone, had to be good for a splintering dome; I were Sandow: how far would I throw you; the next thirty days please pretend I don't know you. venile jackass, My dimwitted duffer, you feel awful—well, God dammit, suffer.

From "The Canadian Sapper"
Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering
Chilliwack, B.C.

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Page 5

BRASS TACKS

by Les Durie

I have heard a number of girls around Carleton bemoaning the fact that we are without fraternities and sororities at our college.

The following extract from the Manitoban illustrates the difficulties faced by a campus with sororities.

AD LIB

by Harold Buchwald

Cute L'il Home Eccer

She was five-foot-two and she had the cutest hazel eyes—the big round dewy type that, coupled with her warm smile, immediately attract a young fellow with red blood in his veins. She had soft auburn hair and a certain freshness about her. She was wearing bobby sox, saddle shoes, a skirt and sweater.

A mutual acquaintance introduced us.

"You're a Sammy, aren't you?" were the first words she spoke to us.

We nodded, pressing on with "What are you taking . . . ?"

"Do you know Norval Brown?" she interrupted.

"Why, yes, very well."

"He's a Zate." With this we detected the slightest trace of a far-away look in her big brown eyes.

"That's right. What did you say you were taking?"

"Home Ec. I'm going into second year. I just can't wait to get back to school. I didn't make my average last year, but I will this year. Then I'll be able to pledge. I haven't quite decided which sorority I like best, but . . ."

"Home Economics is a good course," we tried to change the subject. "Pat Reid was just telling me how much she enjoyed the practice house and . . ."

"Pat was president of Zeta Tau Alpha last year!"

"Do you intend to take part in any extra-curricular activities this year—I mean besides your sorority, if you make your average?" we queried.

"Well, I don't really know. Haven't thought much about it. I was going to try out for cheerleader. I've got Foreman in charge. She's a . . ."

"So I've heard. Well, cheerleading is very good if you like to get up in front of people and make everybody follow your lead," every ounce of paternalism we could muster came forth in one fell swoop.

"I think it would be awfully exciting. Frank Muldoon—he's a Sig—is always talking about how much he admires cheerleaders."

We cringed.

And so the conversation went. Nobody's name could be mentioned without our wide-eyed friend identified him or her by Greek calling.

Finally we couldn't take it any longer.

"Say, do you know Dwight D. Eisenhower?" we blurted out.

"No, I don't think I do," she replied pensively, a wrinkle appearing on her hitherto unfurrowed brow.

"Kappa Rho Gamma," we shot back.

"Oh, do they have those at Manitoba?"

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From the Bridge-Player's Dictionary

compiled by "Oiv"

BID, verb. Your need a good hand to.

BLACKWOOD CONVENTION, noun. In Bridge, this just goes to show. BLANK SUIT, noun. One which is not yet shiny enough to reflect anything, hence blank.

BOOK, noun. Depending on what English course you are taking. BUST HAND, noun. That which has no "features" worth noting. DECLARER, noun. He's the joker (oops! wrong game) who has to play the hand. Moral: he who has too much to say ends up by going down!

DOUBLE, noun or verb. May be divided into two classifications, neither of which. But who cares?

DUMMY, noun. No comment.

FINESSE, noun. A very crafty play, indeed.

HONOR CARD, noun. See Face Card.

LEAD, noun or verb. Anything will do for this; I don't care!

NOTRUMP, noun. Means just what it says.

OPEN, verb. Goren covers this point quite specifically in his latest book on bridge, entitled "Bridge by Goren". (That made sense, didn't it?)

OVERCALL, noun. Confucius say: "He who overcalls at two-level must have good trump suit, or liberal cash allowance."

PASS, verb. Opposite of "to bid". Derived from the famous Latin quotation: They Shall Not Pass!

PSYCHIC BID, noun. It's not worth knowing, anyways.

REDOUBLE, noun or verb. A double double.

SINGLETON, noun. Two thousand pounds.

SLAM, noun. Not to be confused with ping-pong (shades of Wino-gron!), except that declarer may bounce up and down like a ping-pong ball. The ultimate goal of all true bridge-players (for the benefit of those who don't yet know it) is to bid and make a grand slam in notrump. Oh well, we can dream, can't we?

STOPPER, noun. For a sure stopper, see below.

TRICK, noun. So called because it is a real trick to get nine of them when you need nine of them.

TRUMP, noun. Opposite of notrump.

VOIDS, noun. A sure stopper.

VULNERABLE, noun. A colloquial expression, short form of which is "vul", as in: Vul, let's go!

YARBOROUGH, noun. Just a fancy way for sayin', "You got a bust hand, brother!"

And just a note in parting. If you know anything about bridge as a result of reading this—well, it wasn't my fault.

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Report Given To Council On Raven '52 Activities

A written report on the progress of the yearbook, Raven '52, was given Sunday at a meeting of the Students' Council. Business manager Irv Altman, acting in the absence of Editor-in-chief Cindy Crozier, gave a complete account of Raven dealing up to last week-end.

The report read:

Printing. We have received the following estimates so far: Le Droit, \$1350; Rideau Printers, \$1100; Leclerc Printers, \$1200. We are still waiting to hear from Mortimer's Ltd., Runge Press and McNeil Printers. We are fairly certain as of now that Leclerc's estimate will be the lowest. It has been made clear that it will be necessary to have a contract with whoever does the job.

Photography. We have decided this year to have Lingard do the grad pictures. He has assured Cindy Crozier of a good effort on his part, and has in addition given us a money-back guarantee. The cost to the students will be \$3.00 as in former years. Bill

Edwards will be in charge of candids.

Engraving. The firm of Rapid-Grip and Batten have offered to do the engraving for us, and will give us a 40% discount. It is estimated that the cost of engraving the grad photos will run in the vicinity of \$300.00. Our engraving budget calls for an expenditure of \$500-600.

Advertising. The advertising is coming in very slowly, due to the fact that our advertising staff has been unable to devote very much time because of essays, etc. It is expected that they will all be out next week. So far, we have sold in the vicinity of \$250.00 in advertising.

Grad Write-ups. The write-ups are not coming in as quickly as expected. However, it is likely that Doris Gray, who is in charge of this department, will be out after them in the near future.

Club Write-ups. Sheila Leggett reports that these are proceeding well and that Bill Edwards has already started in on club pix.

Errata. Grad photos will com-

No Activities Week On McGill Campus

Montreal (C.U.P.)—Joe College felt very out of place on the McGill campus all last week.

The billiard room was closed—there were no Dailys to read in lectures—no meetings, no dances, no campus recreation.

So he sat around the common room for awhile — then perhaps headed over towards the library.

Montreal's two English morning papers were to be seen in greater quantity in the common rooms. A co-ed frantically knitted on—confessed that No Activities Week was, for her, "a terrific way" to get ahead with Christmas knitting...

All the effects of No Activities Week were witnessed for the last seven days as the much-discussed SEC innovation was introduced to the student body of the university.

mence the beginning of January and should take 3-4 weeks in all. The Year Book should go to press around the end of February, and

be in the hands of buyers by the middle of March. We will be starting on advance sales shortly after the second term commences. There will be 200 copies of the Year Book printed, each about 124 pages in length.

But libraries were crowded all week — indicating that hundreds were taking the whole idea seriously. Libraries have had facilities overtaxed for several years, however, so attendance statistics did not present a revealing picture.

A downtown newspaper referred to it as "No Daily Week" stating that the absence of this paper had been the most conspicuous alteration to many students.

The No Activities Week project was created by the SEC as a move to put more emphasis on the academic side of university life. Except for the Short Order Bar, Cafeteria and Tuck Shop, the Union was closed down all week. The Dates Committee sanctioned no campus extracurricular events during the seven-day period. First-year students indignantly claimed that many staff members "piled on the work."

Campaign Begins For Memorial Union At Toronto

Toronto—(C.U.P.)—First steps in the erection of a Memorial Union building were taken by the Toronto Students' Council last week. The Council passed a resolution to investigate all ways and means in which money can be raised. Plans include a campaign among students and graduates.

If the university agrees to such a proposal for a campaign, it would be a commitment from the administration on its approval of a co-educational union on the campus.

A report made last year by an expert on such unions stressed that it is the responsibility of the administration "to provide adequate facilities for extra-curricular activities for all students."

The Student Union Committee hopes to raise money both from the student body and the graduates. In order to interest the grads, it was suggested, Wednesday, that in addition to office space for the Council, the proposed union would contain offices for the Alumni Association, and accommodation for graduates.



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 - (3) Single Non-Veterans.
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 - (5) Able To Meet Certain Physical Standards.

How To Apply

1. Application Forms May Be Filled Out At The C.O.T.C. Office In Room 401.
2. Instructions As To Interviews, Medical Examinations, Etc., Will Be Given To Applicants By The C.O.T.C. Contingent Officers.

Victorious Robins Down Nurses 28-10 In Ex. Encounter

In the first game of Saturday's double header, Carleton Robins met and defeated the nurses from the Civic Hospital, by the score of 28-10.

The Robins led throughout the game and the score at half time was 15-6. The nurses score was kept down by the excellent defensive play of Carleton's guards led by Marg. Menzies.

Individual scoring honours went to the Robins' Jan MacKay who swished the ball through the hoop five times. "Kitten" Shearer followed with eight points. Top scorer for the nurses was J. Dangerfield with five points.

Line-ups: Robins: Janet MacKay, 10; B. Wilson 5, "Kitten" Shearer 8, D. O'Connor 2, S. Ladas 3, E. Ross, M. Menzies, J. White, L. Bryant, R. Campbell.

Civic: J. Dangerfield 5, M. Morgan, S. MacLean 2; B. Burns, J. King 3, M. Mauder, P. MacDonald, J. Neal.

Ping-pong Tourney Slows On Week-end; Winograd In Front

Play in the table tennis tournament was slowed down considerably over the weekend. Dick Winograd eliminated the brilliant star Jack Forbes, to enter the finals. Jake Krushinsky has not advanced beyond the semi-finals as he is waiting for the winner of the Ableson-Walker game.

"Kitten" Shearer advanced to the finals of the ladies' singles with a straight game victory over Marg. Menzies, and will meet Alma Vanags or Lorna Bray in the final.

Both the men's and ladies' single finals will be played in the college assembly hall on Fri. night.

The doubles events have not proceeded so far but it is expected that play will be concluded this week.

PHYSICAL FITNESS COUNCIL TO GIVE GRADUATES GRANTS

Scholarships valued at \$6,000 for postgraduate study in physical education, recreation or physical medicine are to be awarded this year by the National Council on Physical Fitness.

Set up three years ago to help overcome the scarcity of professional personnel, the scholarships are restricted to Canadians who have had at least three years full-time experience in physical education or recreation in Canada, including at least one year's experience since obtaining an undergraduate degree. Scholarship winners must agree to return to Canada to work for at least two years.

No award may be made for more than \$1,200 or for less than \$300. Deadline for applications is January 15, 1952.

Application forms are obtainable from provincial government fitness or recreation offices or from the National Council's office in the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

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Students Hear Candidates At Open Council Meeting Football, Exams Discussed

by Bill McGuffin

Candidates for the November 22 council by-election were introduced to the student body at an open meeting of the students' council held in the auditorium Nov. 21.

President Vic Hryhorchuk, in his opening remarks, said that the meeting might have been better attended had it been held at Lansdowne Park, where the Ottawa-Sarnia rugby game was being played that afternoon.

Each candidate was introduced by Mr. Hryhorchuk, and then gave a brief address stating their pledges and platforms. The candidates, Bill Jenkins, Walter Baker, and Kennedy Wells, all expressed a strong desire to serve the best interests of the students, and stressed the importance of voting. Mr. Wells, a freshman, based his platform on the unique situation whereby a freshman might sit on the council.

The electioneering disposed of, the meeting was then thrown open for the purpose of allowing students to air their grievances.

In a discussion of the legality of the mid-year exams, retiring secretary Mel Morris stated that there was little the council could do about the matter, since these exams are classed as tests, and tests are held at the discrimination of the professors.

In response to a query about the possibilities of football next year, the questioner was told that nothing was being done on the matter at the present time, and assurances were given that the football equipment was being given proper care.

A spirited discussion over the much rumoured football stadium was effectively settled by councilor Rickie Cohen, who said that Dr. Sheffield had confessed complete ignorance of the subject. The general consensus was that the rumours of a well known Ottawa brewery donating a stadium to the college have been floating around ever since the college came into existence, and that there was probably nothing behind it.

STUDENTS THANKED FOR AID IN DRIVE

Organizers of the recent Red Feather Campaign paid special thanks to Carleton students for donating their time and wages to the recent drive. Special mention was made of Nancy Reade, who organized the Carleton effort, and Vic Hryhorchuk, president of the Students' Council.

Carleton's contribution to the campaign was a mass working bee. Over 100 students waxed floors, minded babies, wrapped and folded newspapers, washed windows and donated their wages to the drive.

The Carleton Bridge Club donated its admission fees.

Although the Carleton drive was \$60 short of its objective, efforts of our students were greatly appreciated by Red Feather officials.

NFCUS Delegates Make Plans For Edinburgh Meeting

NFCUS has planned this year to send a delegation consisting of Jean de Mergerie, the president of NFCUS and Sid Waxe, the chairman of the International Activities Commission, to the conference at Edinburgh of university students of western world.

It is hoped that these delegates might be able to attend the Soviet Union—sponsored conference of International University students

Bridge Tournament Winners Duplicate Duplicate Win

For the third time in as many weeks, the Bridge Club's Duplicate Bridge Tournament has been won by Harold Lightstone and Graeme Nichol. Their high average of 55.6% carried them through, although it was a very close contest all the way.

In second place, two pairs were tied with 50%: Mark Badior and Casey Meyer, Bob Chow and Irv Altman, while last place was occupied by Eleanor Allan and "Rocky" who had 44.4%.

Bridge Club proxy Irv Altman made this statement to the press following the tournament: "Attendance at the duplicate tournaments has sunk to an all-time low! If the Bridge Club is to carry on as in the past and send a team down to Queens to represent Carleton at the Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament, we must have the whole-hearted support (financial as well as moral) of all bridge-playing Carletonites. So come to the Clubs Room in the Students Union next Tuesday night at 8 p.m., and let's play bridge!"

Several rookies attended the sessions and it is expected that some will find a berth on the squad. As yet coach Bill Beveridge has made no cuts from the team.

While the Carleton team was taking to the ice for its initial practice, Clarkson College of Technology published their 16 game schedule for the season. Carleton's annual trip to Potsdam, this year falls on Jan. 12.

Good Turnout Seen At Cards Practice 13 Veterans Remain

The 1951-52 edition of Carleton's hockey Cardinals held two practice sessions at the Auditorium a week ago. Some twenty players took to the ice in each workout.

Several players were unable to attend both sessions because they conflicted with afternoon classes. However the turnout was encouraging, especially in the veteran department. No less than 13 former Ravens are on hand this year.

Among the returning forwards, working out with the team are: Young, Armstrong, Sinclair, Kelly, Irvine, Forbes, Thomson, Fitzgerald and Beardsley. Corky Spence and Bill Miller were out and toiling on the blue line.

Although unable to attend either of the practices, Norm Zagerman and Jack McLeod are expected to be on hand for duty between the pipes.

Several rookies attended the sessions and it is expected that some will find a berth on the team. As yet coach Bill Beveridge has made no cuts from the team.

While the Carleton team was taking to the ice for its initial practice, Clarkson College of Technology published their 16 game schedule for the season. Carleton's annual trip to Potsdam, this year falls on Jan. 12.

which is to be held at about the same time as the Edinburgh conference.

NFCUS has requested all member universities to assist in financing the expenses of the delegation. Student contributions will

have an important bearing on the contributions of commercial firms who will be approached to this end.

NFCUS has requested all member universities to assist in financing the expenses of the delegation. Student contributions will

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RAVENS DROP EXHIBITION GAME 55 - 50



SWIMMERS PRACTICE
PUCKSTERS LINE UP
FOOTBALL NOT OVER
by "Pete"

Last Saturday at Fisher Park High School, the House of David edged out Ravens 55-50. The Carleton squad seems destined to "go places". With its five former Lisgar Collegiate players, three veteran Raven stars, and one Morrisburg sailor, the quintet looks very impressive.

There were very few Raven supporters at the surprisingly exciting game on Saturday. The team could use more support, in their home games at least.

The absence of big Sid Addelman from the line-up was a shock to Ottawa Fans. Sid has played good ball for the past five years with Lisgar—it seems that his injury will keep him out of action for the remainder of the season.

Coach Bill Beveridge seemed to be pleasantly surprised with the showing of the hockey squad in their first two practices. Several outsiders may be used to strengthen the team, but contrary to rumor, only two or three will be used. There will be no more practices for a couple of weeks. No person is assured of a spot on the squad as yet and if any one is interested in playing he should watch the bulletin board for a notice of the next practice.

The Carleton swimmers are continuing their weekly workouts at Plant Bath and a couple of good teams are rounding into shape. The men's team is the most promising to date but there is a great deal of female talent at the college and the girls may end up with an impressive team as the men. Three of the gents have been giving the Ottawa Interscholastic free-style record a tussle already. It is expected that before long, John Gammel, Colin MacDonald and Bill Edwards will have beaten the present mark of 27 seconds.

For a while last Thursday we thought that Yvon Robert was having another tussle with the Masked Marvel; then someone told

Bearded Davids Humble Carleton Hoopsters Abelson, Maguire Pace Team In Lost Cause

Sat. Nov. 24. Here today in the Fisher Park high school gymnasium the touring House of David basketball team defeated a fighting Carleton College squad 55-50. Led by minute Bobby Roth, the clown of the circuit, the Davids built up a lead which they never relinquished.

At the end of the first quarter the House of David quintet lead 16-7. By the end of the half they had increased their score by twenty points while Carleton reciprocated with eighteen. The "bearded basketballers" kept the pace and by the end of the three-quarter mark were ahead 49-35. The last quarter saw the ready Ravens increase their score and when the final whistle blew it was 55-48 for the House of David. However an extra minute was played to bring the final mark to 55-50 for the Davids.

Bouncing Bobby Roth led the House of David with nineteen points while Allen sunk seven. For the Ravens, Bob Abelson, a former Lisgar Collegiate stalwart, turned the twine for thirteen, while "Whitney" McGuire collected nine of his team's points.

Various antics (Bobby Roth-chief clown) were exhibited by the unshaven Americans which kept the audience in good spirits throughout the game. The Carleton band along with the cheerleaders were out to lead the Raven fans.

BOX SCORE

HOUSE OF DAVID: Roth 19, Allen 17, Karpinski 8, Cohen 6, Lardner 5.

RAVENS: Abelson 13, McGuire 9, Pollock 8, Nicol 8, Fitzsimmons 7, Rockburn 2, Weltman 2, Wilkins 1, Neilson, Oakes, Newman.

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For Further Information;

SEE MAJOR J.A. FRASER, M.C., in ROOM 401, CARLETON COLLEGE

BASKETBALL
 Carleton Ravens vs
 Queen's Comets
 Cardinals vs
 Cameron Highlanders
 Fisher Park Gym
 Saturday, 7 p.m.

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College
 Member Canadian University Press

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Vol. 7

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, December 6, 1951

No. 10

RAVENS, CARDS, PLAY SATURDAY

Seniors Face Crucial Test With Queen's Comets

The basketball Ravens will face what may well be their most crucial test of the year when they take on the Queen's University Comets in the Fisher Park gymnasium on Saturday.

Rounding out the evening's action will be an Intermediate City League encounter between Cameron Highlanders and the Carleton Cardinals.

Carleton Plays Host For Austrian Visit

Carleton College, in co-operation with UNICEF of this city, will play host to 20 Austrian students travelling in Canada on a goodwill tour. This was announced by External Affairs Student Councillor Yohannes Egzy at a meeting of the council Sunday, December 2.

The Students' Council would be entitled to sell tickets to the concert to be staged by the touring Austrians. The most important aspect of Carleton's contribution to the tour was the billeting of the students. This would have to be arranged by the council, Mr. Egzy stated.

Councillor Jan. MacKay suggested that councillors should go out and contact students personally to guarantee billets. The group is to give a children's concert on the afternoon of the 4th. Altogether, 400 tickets will be distributed—200 to Carleton and the other 200 to Ottawa U.

Treasurer Nichols Speaks To Students On ISS Policy

Relief aid to students in Asia, Europe, and the Middle East was cited as the most important job of a World University Service, by W.E. "Ted" Nichols, acting Treasurer of the National I.S.S. Administration staff, speaking to members of the Carleton College I.S.S. committee last Wednesday.

The policy of such international organizations has been both cultural and in the form of relief, but Mr. Nichols felt that relief to students without proper food, medicines and accommodations, should come first, and the cultural aspects will follow.

The International Students' Service is now in the process of becoming the World University Service, which will be composed of five organizations, including the International Union of Students, a Communist student organization.

The W.U.S. cannot hope to accomplish the "big things" which can be done only by governments, their plan is rather to be "the spark to start rehabilitation and some idea of organization" in countries where students are in need of assistance, according to Mr. Nichols.

To carry out this plan, areas are being earmarked, and relief for students in these areas will

(Cont'd on page 3)



This bevy of beauties contains Carleton's hopes of retaining the Ottawa Inter-collegiate Swimming Association Women's Challenge Trophy which has been held here for the past three years. From left to right the swimmers are: Front row, M. Halterdahl, Angela Wallace, Jean Walker, Jane Rutherford, J. Peebles. Back row, Norah Cole, Cathy Grierson, Marilyn Mansfield, Ann McLaughlin, Marlene Shearer, Nan Armstrong and Roberta Armstrong.

Photo by Bill Edwards

STAND BY!

1. Friday, Dec. 7: Smashing Christmas celebrations begin with the Christmas Formal, sponsored by the U.N.T.D., and the Students' Council. To be held at H.M.C.S. Carleton at 9:00 p.m.

2. Friday, Dec. 7: The CBC presents a series of talks on Canadian writers by Arthur L. Phelps. On Friday night at 7:45 p.m., Mr. Phelps will talk on Thomas Raddall, novelist.

Engineers of '51 Continue Studies

Where are Carleton Engineers class of '51? Following their two year diploma course at Carleton, the slide-rule artists are studying at other universities to complete their engineering degree.

At Queen's are Bill Aggis, Bob Bell, Bill Brain, Wib Dowsett, Warren Falls, Drew Hearnden, Fred Kempster, Stu Kennedy, Marcel Maheux, Cam Murdie, Norm Saslove, Lew Besserer, Marlene Greaves, John LeGrand, Dave Panabaker, J.G. Thompson, and Ross Hay.

At other universities are, Borys Jakowenko, Toronto University; Bill Wells, University of Alberta; Bas Grant, Arnie Miller, University of British Columbia.

Singers Practice Christmas Carols

The Carletons are practicing Carols for Christmas Eve, and anyone who is interested is invited to turn out. The carollers will be touring the Glebe area, with "stops" at faculty homes.

"South Pacific" is being "overhauled" by the Carletons. Special lyrics are being written for the Carletons production of this show, which is to be staged sometime next spring.

3. Saturday, Dec. 8: Christmas celebrations continue in the form of a German play being put on by the German Language Club. Added attractions are Christmas Carols, and German-style refreshments (sauerkraut??) To be held in the Assembly Hall at 8:00 p.m.

4. Monday, Dec. 10: In the last of a series of four lectures on "La Littérature Canadienne" Guy Sylvester will speak to all those interested in the Union Extension at 8:00 p.m.

5. Monday, Dec. 10: Policy Committee meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Union.

6. Tuesday, Dec. 11: Voting will take place in the front hall on the Russian Student Exchange question.

7. Tuesday, Dec. 11: Bridge Club will hold its usual meeting in the Clubs' Room at 8:00 p.m.

8. Wednesday, Dec. 12: Debating Society will gather as usual at 8:00 p.m.

9. Monday, Dec. 24: Christmas celebrations resume their pace at an Open House in the Union.

Pax Romana Reps Visit NFCUS Here

Representatives of Pax Romana, the international body of Catholic university students, have recently visited the NFCUS headquarters at Carleton College.

The two representatives, Bernard Ducret, International Secretary of Pax Romana and Rosaire Beaulé, the president of the Canadian Pax Romana Committee and a McGill student, have requested the NFCUS Travel Bureau to finance the transportation of some two hundred European university students, who hope to attend the International Pax Romana conference to be held in Canada in August, 1952. NFCUS has not yet committed itself to this request.

There will be three sittings of the conference, at Montreal, Toronto, and Quebec City. Both Ducret and Beaulé have been touring Canada and the United States making preparations for this meeting of Catholic students from all over the world.

Pax Romana has national committees in most of the countries in the world. The Canadian National Conference of English-Catholic students was recently held at St. Michael's college in Toronto on the weekend of Nov. 10th. The French-Catholics held their Canadian Conference on the weekend of Nov. 24th at the University of Ottawa.

The International Students' Service is now in the process of becoming the World University Service, which will be composed of five organizations, including the International Union of Students, a Communist student organization.

The W.U.S. cannot hope to accomplish the "big things" which can be done only by governments, their plan is rather to be "the spark to start rehabilitation and some idea of organization" in countries where students are in need of assistance, according to Mr. Nichols.

To carry out this plan, areas are being earmarked, and relief for students in these areas will

The power-packed Comets from the Limestone City have ruled supreme over the Ottawa - St. Lawrence conference for the past two years with their only serious challenge coming in 1950 when an undefeated Carleton squad dropped a two point decision to them in the season's final game.

The Comets will probably have two former Carleton stars Lew Besserer and Warren Falls, in the lineup for the tilt. There is also a possibility that Johnny Miliken, former Carleton and Realtor standout, will play.

The Ravens will be at full strength for the contest with the exception of Ceatre Sid Addelman, who is sidelined at least until after Christmas. Johnny McGuire, sparkling guard, will be in action, according to latest reports.

The blackbirds, fresh from their 64-45 drubbing of Ottawa U., will probably count heavily on freshman stars Bob Abelson, Wes Nicol, Buddy Pollock and Al Fitzsimmons. Abelson paced the team in their season opener with 21 points.

In the preliminary contest, the Cardinals will seek to even up their league record after dropping the opening tilt to Air Force by two points. A reportedly-strong Caermon squad will provide the opposition.

The Cards last week edged out a Smith's Falls quintet by a one point margin.

The intermediates will once more count heavily on Bruce Gibbard, Willie Robertson and Norm Zagerman to carry the brunt of the load.

The Cardinals-Camerons contest starts at 7 p.m. with the Ravens-Comets tilt booked for 8:30.

Thorough Jan!

Janet MacKay, member of the Students' Council, is a thorough girl. Proof of this lies in the fact that Janet has the Ballroom of the Chateau Laurier reserved for the Spring Prom. Reserved for the Spring of '53, that is.

It all came when Miss MacKay went down to reserve that scene of the Fabulous Carleton Braw...er dances, the Chateau Ballroom, last September. She was told that the place had been reserved by a local Girls Club for their Leap Year Dance.

In a fit of Scottish wrath, Miss MacKay, cursing the club who had outsmarted her, signed the date book for the Spring of '53.

"Now see anybody try to get the place," Miss MacKay gleefully told the council. Meanwhile the dance will have to be held a week later than the usual annual date.

Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

The CARLETON

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For Better Parliaments . . .

It was encouraging to note that 25 interested students turned out for the Model Parliament organizational meeting last Friday. Temporary secretaries for four parties were chosen. The parties were: Progressive Conservative, Liberal, C.C.F., and Independant. No Social Credit adherents were present.

Model Parliaments in the past were something about which Carleton could be proud. Membership and attendance was high and the debates were usually spirited and thought provoking. The last two years, however, have not been quite so successful and the few persons interested in this sort of extra-curricular activity were not given much of a chance to parade their parliamentary knowledge and skills.

Participation in, or attendance at Model Parliament is a worthwhile and even necessary part of the students' college career, especially with the absence of a progressive Debating Club on our campus. It provides training and experience in facing and speaking to the public. It helps one think and argue logically and convincingly. It can be a basic training ground for future parliamentarians. It teaches us to some degree the policies and practices of the various political parties. It also, if carried out successfully, can make for a great deal more interest in Carleton, both on the part of the students and outsiders.

We hope that the New Year will prove that interest in Model Parliaments at Carleton has not completely died out and that they will have the same vigorous and worthwhile debates that were enjoyed in the past.

Another Year

Another year is slowly coming to an end. The days which lie behind us in their sequence of initiation, dances, plays and tournaments will always remain in the memories of all who participated, directly or indirectly, in these activities. This is a time when memories join with the spirit of Christmas to present many a humorous smile and innumerable reminiscences of "the times when". The cramming for exams, the last minute essays, and the Christmas shopping worries will be forgotten in the mounting excitement of gayly decorated shop windows and the expectations of what the holiday will bring.

What the new year holds for us, no one can say. But whatever comes in this year, 1952, we should remember that the personal and intellectual walls we may have to scale should be met with the open-minded spirit each of us has accumulated in the respective number of years at Carleton.

Each student is in his own profession and with his own goal in mind is destined to become a part of this nation in its rapid steps toward complete maturity. His position in his chosen field will depend upon the attitudes he establishes at college.

With these thoughts in mind and with our personal goals placed on a temporary Christmas shelf, let us all join in a hearty wish... that this season we hold so dear will truly bring peace on earth and that the year 1952 will represent happiness for those who are less fortunate than we.

A Word In Edgewise

Carleton College,
December 4, 1951.
Editor of The Carleton:

Dear Sir—

We wish to call to the attention of "The Carleton" that the Sock and Buskin Club has received very little support from this paper in view of the fact that it has been one of the more active clubs on the campus this year. We feel that our evening of one act, plays, which incidentally played to a full house, on Friday, Nov. 23, being one of the seasons more important events, might have received some mention in the edition of the 29th. Furthermore the reminder boxes on page one were devoted to events which were to take place after the edition which would follow our plays.

Such undertakings as these plays, we feel, are of definite value to the college in so far as good publicity is concerned. Certain other university papers have already deemed it of sufficient importance to mention that Carleton might be the scene of the 1952 I.V.D.F. Why not "The Carleton"? This paper which professes to publicize Carleton events, devoted its space to what appears to be less timely events such as the Austrian group arriving sometime next January. (Thurs., Nov. 29.)

It is not the wish of the Sock and Buskin to raise any ill feelings between our club and Carleton's paper, but only to call attention to what we feel is an obvious error on your part.

Hoping to obtain your support as in former years in our undertakings throughout the next term, we remain,

Respectfully yours,

The Executive of the Sock and

Buskin 1951-52.

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and here is what one frustrated Scieneman had to say as he was interviewed in hospital after writing his first FLUNKEM examination:

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(a) How long will it be before the water in the bowl boils?

(b) If .005 grams of potassium nitrate are added to the water at a rate of .001 g. per minute for 5 min. how long before the water boils?

Hint: The fish had eggs for breakfast.

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Nor want but—
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CUP PAGE

WHAT IS C.U.P.?

Do Canadian university students drink too much? What will be the results of investigations into Intercolligate athletics? Should Russian students be admitted to Canadian Universities on an exchange basis? What is the state of drama on the Canadian campi? Do University co-eds make good dates?—all these and even more controversial

topics are carried to Canada's newspapers through the services of the C.U.P.

CUP IS:

The Canadian University Press is an organization composed of all college and undergraduate newspapers in Canada. The executive is elected annually by member papers, but there is no permanent staff with the exception of a treasurer, and no person or group to look after CUP interests only.

The Editor-in-chief of each paper, being the spearhead of its policy, is in practice the nominal member of CUP, and if his paper is elected to the executive he automatically assumes an executive role. He generally represents his paper at conferences, and makes the paper's decisions as regards CUP. CUP exists materially, as a co-operative organization, formed for mutual benefit, rather than as a separate entity or constitution.

HISTORY

The CUP began in 1938 when twelve papers met in Winnipeg to discuss the possibilities of a nation-wide news service which would have the effect of consolidating student opinion and abolishing sectionalism.

Institution of a wire service came early when special press rates and filing arrangements were concluded with the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Co. The CUP lagged during war years, but a new and greater interest was evident with the coming of peace. At the 1948 conference 20 member papers were in attendance.

This year a conference will be held at McMaster University in Hamilton, December 27, 28, and 29. The Editor, and possibly the CUP editor will represent the Carleton. Although the requirements of the weekly paper differ basically from those of a daily, and there are vast differences existing on the various Canadian campi, nevertheless, there are principles which all CUP members hold in common. A well-organized CUP can concentrate these principles on a national scale, and give more weight to the voice of Canadian student opinion.

WIRE SERVICE

The wire service is one of the most basic and helpful of the facilities instituted by CUP. "Spot news" and feature material are exchanged by means of telegraph wire and mail services.

(Cont'd on page 11)

Turnabout Tale

Montreal, (CUP)—The following column by Harold Buchwald originally appeared in The Manitoban, student newspaper of the University of Manitoba. With the regular appearance of his column in The Varsity of the University of Toronto Buchwald became Canada's first syndicated college journalist.

By HAROLD BUCHWALD

Winnipeg—(CUP)—He sauntered into the cafeteria, plunked his books in the pigeon hole, and lined up behind the rail. His topcoat was unbuttoned and hanging loosely. He nonchalantly glanced about the crowded room and his eye took in a lot of faces he had seen before, and just as many he hadn't.

Suddenly his gaze was arrested by a pair of particularly comely coeds who were seated at a table near the pillar over towards the far wall. The little blonde was real cutie; he hadn't seen her around before. Not that her friend was missed out when they handed out the looks—it was just that he vaguely knew her and he had been told she was interested in a guy from Commerce.

JOINS THROUGH

His turn came, and he bought his coffee, picked up a spoon and sought a table near the pillar. A couple of his classmates, conveniently, were sitting only three tables away. He joined them and immediately made enquiries about the little blond. Nobody knew who she was, but all concurred in his already established opinion.

The talk shifted to yesterday's six-man game, then the Bombers, and this year's junior hockey picture. Our friend kept close scrutiny on the table by the pillar out of the corner of his eye. His big problem was which approach to use, to walk right up to the girls and fake a reason for an introduction, or to bump into them on the stairs on the way out.

His course of action was decided for him when he heard the young lady who he had seen before say, "Let's go up to the tea dance." The little blond butted her cigarette, and they left, collecting the refunds on their coke bottle on the way out.

None of the other fellows were going to the tea dance—something about essays that were due the next day—and so he finished his coffee and left.

JOINS DANCE



car and he headed back towards the campus, down Pembina highway. "Why are we going back out to the university?" she asked, her blue eyes wider than usual.

"The campus is really pretty at night," came his rapid reply. "It would be a shame for you to go back home without seeing it."

He parked behind the Arts building, and it didn't take long for them to stop talking, and become friendly. After about two hours, she reminded him of her bus, and he drove her to the depot.

The bus left exactly at the schedule hour, and they said their goodbyes. She was still combing her hair as it pulled out.

He walked back to the car, musing over the way he had with women. Just met her that afternoon and in a few hours she was eating out of his hand. No stopping him once he made up his mind to woo a young lady. Couldn't exactly put his finger on the reason for his success, but then why fight it?

JOINS PEDESTRIANS

As he drove away he looked at his gas gauge and noticed it was registering empty. He pulled into a filling station and called "Two dollars worth, please," to the attendant. He chuckled to himself at the lipstick on his handkerchief. As he reached into his pocket for his wallet, his hand froze and he straightened upright. His wallet was gone.

Well Said!

This business of thinking up jokes,
Has got us a little bit daunted;
The ones you want, we can't print
And the ones we print aren't wanted.

Poor little handkerchief
Don't you cry
You'll be a bathing suit
By and by.

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FULL COURSE MEALS — 65c and UP

Council Will Hold Student Open House Friday Before Xmas

The Students' Council will hold an Open House the Friday before Christmas day, it was announced by Janet MacKay. School will be over and done with, some students will have gone to their homes away from Ottawa, but those remaining can get together at the Union.

The Union will be decorated for the occasion. A big tree will be set up in the living room and bunting and wreaths will be placed on the window sills. Miss MacKay said the Christmas Open House last year was such a success, it was decided by the Students' Council to hold a similar one this year.

Last year, students gathered here to exchange gifts, some of which had been placed on the tree a week before the final Friday before Christmas.

An added attraction at this year's Yuletide Open House will be the enormous supply of "free grub" (food).

Miss MacKay issued an invitation to all those living in Ottawa, or staying in this city for Christmas, to come to the Christmas Open House.

Time Wasted

J. F. S.

In the canteen the other day
I heard a certain freshette say
Whenever do they stop this play,
And study.

A Freshman, torturing a coke
Talking to other student folk
Said, college life is just a joke
Nothin to it.

A sophomore, now worldly wise
Lifted his head to philosophize
Said, I certainly sympathize
With you youngsters.

The third year man just sat and
(stared)

Didn't even lift his head
The situation is absurd
He said.

The Senior sadly shook his head,
His mind was filled with utter
(dread)
Or impending failure just ahead
Time wasted.

The graduate had served his hitch
He said, I'm certainly in a fix
As he climbed once more into the
(ditch)
With his pick and shovel.

Quo Vadis?

by Werdon Anglin

Europe here we come!

Yes it seems as if the old continent is going to be flooded with journalists freshly sporting the old pig-skin chart as proof-positive of their genius. Faulkner did it, so did Lewis. Now Jack Attack, Sheila Leggett, Barbara Reeves, Sheila McIlwraith, Courtney Tower, Carolyn Willett and Werdon Anglin are going to stumble along in their footsteps, come graduation.

Jack Attack will be the first to take the slow boat but in this instance he's setting sail for England in the spring—that's what comes from being in the chips!

Doris Gray and Werdon Anglin, less endowed with the key-to-all plan on making enough of that glittering gold during the summer months to finance a year on the continent—fall, winter in Italy, in England, spring in France (the left Bank and Montmartre), summer in Holland, and Austria when ever time permits. They will stay overseas until deported!

Sheila Leggett and Barbara Reeves, after their extensive jaunt around the North American continent had added to their already overflowing cup of wanderlust, decided to get rich quick during the year following graduation and then fly to France and the rest of the continent. Sheila McIlwraith, too, has hopes of raising funds with which to invade Europe. First she plans on working in the Maritimes, then the sail across.

From Carleton's journalism morgue to a daily newspaper is Bill Major's plan after graduating—he doesn't want to waste any time before hitting the "big-time" desk. He prefers an "out-of-Ottawa" paper.

Yohannes Egzy has hopes for a self-styled realm of playboying back home in Ethiopia for a year, "doing nothing" he says, then its post-graduate work for him at the University of British Columbia.

It's post-graduate work too, for Marvin Schreiber at the School of Social Work, University of Toronto, unless of course, he states, a good job looms up in Public Relations work.

Another journalist with the down east idea in mind is Paul Leduc, who hopes to find work on a Maritimes paper and then eventually return to the land of the "one-prairie". It's still, "Go West Young Man, Go West", for the western born Frenchman

Success Promised For Concert Series

The new series of record concerts promises to be quite successful, according to Prof. Johnson, who is in charge of these concerts.

A small but interested group listened to a program of music by Sibelius, Smetana, and Shostakovich on the evening of Nov. 27. The works played included the Sibelius Violin Concerto, a not-often-heard String Quartet by Smetana, and a String Quartet by Shostakovich.

The next concert is being planned for early in the new year, the date to be announced later. If interest is maintained, the numbers of the program may be increased to five. Instrumentalists who would be interested in forming a chamber group for the "live" concert in the spring are asked to contact Prof. Johnson or Prof. McPhail.

NO CORSAGES "DISGUSTING" SAY CO-EDS

"Public Relations work anywhere", says Pat Best, in answer to "Quo Vadis" after graduation. He's going where the big money is!

And then we come to that refreshing little eastern gal, Carolyn Willett who is definitely deserting the "Squid-dig" provinces to pitch her tepee on the West Coast. She too has heard the call of "Go West Young Man, Go West", and Carolyn is sure goin' whar the men is! Incidentally, Miss Willett has heard of the mass male migration to Europe and in a year's time, prospects dim in Vancouver, she's hitching her war-canoe to heap-big steam canoes and hitting the trail across the deep.

Methinks there's going to be plenty "Roving Is" roaming the highway of the old world—Eggleston Roving Is.

P.S. Les Durie decided to book passage with therest of the foreign travellers!

Many of the girls need flowers on their dresses and feel naked without them. If the price of the tickets could be the same as last year, the expense of corsages would not be prohibitive, it was reported.

EXAM REVISION FOR BENEFIT OF STUDENTS

As most students have already noticed, the revised edition of the Christmas exam timetable has been posted on the bulletin board.

The revision was made for two reasons. Many students reported "clashing" exam dates or too many exams on one day. Secondly, it was felt that my moving some exams from Friday Dec. 21 back to Thursday Dec. 20; out of town students would be able to leave school earlier and so have more time to spend with their families during the holidays.

Chow And Crawford Top Tournament In Bridge Series

Bob Chow and Jim Crawford came in on top in the latest Duplicate Bridge Tournament held Nov. 27 in the Clubs Room of the Students' Union. Their high average of 61.1% enabled them to walk away with first prize money.

In second place were Mark Badior and Casey Meyer with 55.6%, while Harold Lightstone and Graeme Nichol occupied third place with an average of 50.0%.

There will be another tournament this term, on Dec. 11th. Then, beginning Jan. 8 and continuing until Jan. 29, a series of four tournaments will be held to determine Carleton's representatives at the Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament, which is taking place the first weekend in February. It is hoped that there will be good turnouts at these tournaments.

Greetings - Thanks

The members of the "Carleton" staff take this opportunity to wish the faculty, the office and canteen staff, and the student body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A special thanks to those who have lent time and effort toward this special issue.

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Supper Club Solves Mystery Cost Of Living Hits New Low As Man's Place Discovered

by Boris Miskew

The Supper Club, which was organized just over six weeks ago to reduce food expenses, is planning to have a Christmas dinner on the last day of lectures.

The club was organized by the following persons: Cindy Crozier, Elspeth Durie, Mel Morris, George Gawryluk, and Wilf Kesterton. The members

Band Raises Funds For New Uniforms

Plans are afoot to provide the Band with distinctive uniforms, according to Bandmaster Ross Thomson, and funds are now being raised for that purpose. The proposed uniform will be in the Carleton colours. The sweater is to be black, with red and white arm bands and a large "C" on the front of the sweater. The capes are to be red with white lining, and the hats, in majorette style, to be black.

A concert is to be presented on January 26th. The numbers planned for the occasion include The Light Cavalry Overture by Franz von Suppe, and the March from Wagner's opera Tannhauser, as well as several pieces for instrumental solo.

Carleton Delegates To Attend S.C.M. Conference In N.S.

Ken Robinson, president, and Don Hindson, treasurer, of the Carleton College Student Christian Movement, will be college delegates to the International Quadrennial Conference of the SCM, to be held during the Christmas holidays at the University of Kansas.

This conference is held every four years and is attended by university students from all over the world. It is expected that expenses for the two delegates will amount to \$100 apiece. Thirty five per cent of this amount has already been raised.

The Student Christian Movement of Carleton College meets every Wednesday night at the college at eight o'clock. Members listen to speakers carefully culled from the ranks of the local clergy, and conduct discussion groups on topics particularly relevant to Christianity in action. At last week's meeting Jim Campbell chaired a discussion on the meaty topic—"Can Christianity outperform Communism?"

The group has taken a shelf in the upstairs section of the library for book of the SCM and other religious books and periodicals. This small library is open to the public, and books may be borrowed directly from the SCM.



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Parlez-vous Français?

by Marvin Schreiber

Parlez-vous français? You don't! Well, there is a golden opportunity for you to learn at the Oral French classes conducted by the French Department.

First begun two years ago, the classes have proved very popular. They are entirely voluntary, and open to all students of the college.

All classes are conducted by Professor Young. They aim at improving oral French, and are conducted in a friendly and informal manner. The subject matter discussed is usually football games, the Bertrand case, etc. all in French of course. Hard you say.

The club proved that Canadians can still afford to live; last month its expenses were: \$5.00 which was paid to the Hleodor Club for the use of cooking facilities, and \$10.24 which covers the food bill.

Miss Crozier and Miss Durie do the shopping, and begin to prepare the meal at 5:15 p.m. Supper is served between 6:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mr. Morris and Mr. Gawryluk help to do the dishes, whereas Mr. Kesterton specializes in the making of soup.

Last week the male members of the club prepared the meal. When Miss Crozier was asked what the meal was like, her reply was, "never underestimate the power of a man."

A large sirloin steak was donated to the club last week. This provided a delicious dish for each member.

The coffee, however, is made in

the vegetable kettle; this gives the coffee that distinguished flavor which keeps the club membership at a minimum.

Shopping is done at Badali's, on Bank St., and the food which is charged, is paid for by the members at the end of the month.

A typical Supper Club menu consists of: soup, pork chops and apple sauce, mashed potatoes, tomatoes and lettuce, coffee and milk (the men prefer milk), and fruit and cookies which make up the dessert.

The Christmas dinner will be the last meal the club members will enjoy together this year; but they will continue with the present system when lectures resume in January.

Each morning, Monday to Friday, the SCM, in conjunction with the theological students of the college, sponsors morning chapel services in room 310. These are open to all interested members of the student body, faculty, or staff.

Revised slate of officers for 1951-52 is as follows: President—Ken Robinson; Vice-President—Dick Campbell; Secretary—Shirley Dickson; Treasurer—Don Hindson.

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Big Plans In Air For Busy Skiers

With winter here to stay, the Carleton Ski Team has announced plans for a full season of activities.

First on the agenda is an international downhill and slalom meet which the team will sponsor at Camp Fortune on Jan. 16.

On the following Saturday, Jan. 19, there will be a fund-raising sleigh drive, complete with refreshments, singing and dancing at the Union.

Due to a lack of funds the team plans to enter only two meets this winter. They will be the C.I.A.U. Meet, sponsored by the U. of Montreal at St. Sauveur, P.Q., on Feb. 8 and 9, and the Canton Agriculture and Technical Institute Meet at the St. Lawrence Snow Bowl on Feb. 15 and 16.

The first is a 4-way meet consisting of Downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping. The latter is a 3-way meet which is made up of giant-slalom, cross-country and jumping.

Since Ottawa U. and St. Pats have no teams this year there will be no Ottawa Intercollegiate Competition.





* Photographs

* Cartoons

Scripts

Spirit of Christmas

by A. Christian

"This is your place, good Saint Joseph—right here between the virgin Mary and the motherless lamb," whispered the white-haired priest to the faded, slightly changed figure of the bearded husband Mary as he tenderly stood it in its proper place in the miniature Bethlehem manger on the side altar.

"And as fas you", he murmured to the shaggy ox—the last animal leave the large box labelled NATIVITY—"you may like on this spash of fresh hay."

He had reconstructed the scene of the coming of the son of God into the world. Only the Christ child himself was absent. For there were five more days until Christmas.

All that was needed now was a large silver star to guide theise-men-of-Orient placed on the cardboard hill just outside theanger. He would go to Woolworths to buy one.

The chill afternoon sky was darkening when, having purchased large silver-frosted glass star, the aged priest entered a cafe for warming cup of coffee. This restaurant, it happened, was the rendezvous of the students of a nearby college.

The students were especially exuberant for the last of their mid-term exams had been written. Among the student body there was the usual what-an-impossible-paper attitude which follows most exams and there was also a spirit of youthful anticipation of the oncoming holiday. Not holy day.

Three co-eds smoked nervously about an ash-tray and coffee-cup scattered table.

"What a bitch of a french paper," exclaimed one girl huskily. "Jesus Christ," she savoured the profanity for a moment and then continued, "I can't find that god damn subject again." A first year student, she had never breathed a damer or even a hell in her life until two months ago. How sophisticated and brittle she had become, now improved.

"I think I got it," announced a bleached blonde with a lacquered cool-red mouth. "God knows, I don't deserve it though. I only attended lectures all fall," she paused for effect, "and I only glanced at the book this morning." Had she so soon forgotten that she had attended 11 french lectures and that for three days she had plugged for all she was worth?

"Did you hear that Marg and Pete are announcing their engagement Christmas Eve?" interrupted the last part of the trio. "Bet anything she HAS to get married. She's so hot-looking and he's... well, he's a man..."

"A cup of coffee, please," the priest asked the waitress as he abandoned his coat, black and worn.

In another booth sat the horse-rimmed intellectual of the college, all but obliterated behind a pile of books. Gide, Marx, Voltaire,... they were all present on his literary menu. How intelligently they disproved religious hocus pocus! Of course he had never read St. Augustine (the prefix turned his agnostic stomach) nor Thomas Aquinas, nor even Toynbee. It best suited him to disbelieve in a superior being. It made life so much simpler.

His thoughts descended. Who would he ask out for Christmas night? Mary, he decided. She was never too hard to make. Nor so easy. Just interesting.

"Thank you," said the priest when the waitress brought his order.

It was a plaid-shirted engineer shouting "Did Mac show up with liquor permit?" who knocked the paper bag off the priest's table and accidentally stepped on it. There was a loud scrunch.

"Sorry," the boy said matter-of-factly. Then, noticing the round arid collar he bent over to pick up the bag.

"Hope I didn't break anything," he muttered. The priest took the bag which rustled forbodingly and opened it. One of the star's points had been completely pulverized by the boy's heel.

"Never mind, the priest said slowly, realizing that he didn't have enough money to buy another. "It'll be okay," he told the boy. "I'll fix it up."

As the priest left the restaurant the engineer turned to a friend. For a moment there, I thought I'd broken something valuable. But it was only a cheap star. For Xmas I guess."

While later a loud-voiced male rushed in shouting, "Hey, everybody. Bud got some new 'party' records from his brother—as a Christmas present. Let's go hear them—they're really good."

"All right," a voice answered above the tramp of feet, "but how about first stopping at the hotel for some holiday cheer?"

Meanwhile, in his dimly lit church, the priest had tried in vain to hide the star's deformity. Folding his hands he lifted his tired eyes, brightened only by faith, towards the heavens.

"Christ the Lord," he prayed, "Please bless the college students and make their Christmas a happy one." And, bowing his head, the old servant of God whose hearing wasn't too good anymore added:

"And please forgive my four-pointed star..."

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Scripts

On The Airways

with Jens Gotthardt

Since Christmas is fast approaching, it might be a good idea to take a quick look at what's in store for us as far as Xmas broadcasts are concerned: First of all, Handel's great master work "The Messiah" will be heard in its entirety over CFRA, Dec. 23rd. from 8 - 10 p.m. On Chris mas eve, at Midnight, the Midnight Mass from the Basilica here in Ottawa, will be heard also over CFRA.

If you like organ music, there is a very good show, heard each Thursday night, over CBL Toronto (7-40 k/c) featuring the British organist Al Billington who has made several recordings in England with the Paramount Theatre Orchestra. The CBC Wednesday night (CBO, Dec. 12th.) next week will feature an all-Beethoven programme, which will include the famous "Eroica" Symphony. On Dec. 15th, Massenet's Opera "Manon" will be heard over CBO at 2:00 p.m. on Sat. December 15th. Sports fans might be interested to know that CFRA will carry the speech of Glenn Dobbs, Saskatchewan Roughrider quarterback at the football banquet on Saturday night.

LATE AND LISTENABLE:

Once again with the emphasis on Xmas, there are several recordings made for the occasion. To mention just a few of them: "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland" with The Voices of Walter Schumann (Capitol C.852) "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night" with Les Paul and Mary Ford. (Capitol C.868) Xmas carols with organ and chimes, featuring Charles Smart at the console is a very nice set on London LA-44 Kaouf Jobin made a beautiful version of "O Holy night" (Contigue de noël) on Victor 11-8990. I guess this just about does it for this week, and for this year too. So let's finish off with wishing each and everyone a merry Xmas (with the results of the exams still hanging in the air) and a happy New Year.

The Further Adventures of Hairlock Shomes

by "oiv"

The train sped through the dark night. It whistled once and then was gone. All was still as the stars shone down on the parched earth. (We haven't come to anything hilarious yet, but don't worry—we won't.)

In the baggage car, Shomes sat quietly puffing on his genuine imported English briar pipe, while Wotsot, his faithful companion, sat still.

Suddenly a shot reverberated and then reverberated along a long line of freight cars. Shomes jumped up, shouting "To the rescue!" Wotsot also jumped up, but said nothing of importance. He had his reasons.

The scene now shifts. This scene has a shifty look about it," thought our hero. "Wait—what's this?" (Crescendo please, George.) "Aha, as I thought—a body!" This brilliant observation makes us pause in admiration. (The pause that refreshes.)

At this point in our drama, the conductor leaned over and said to

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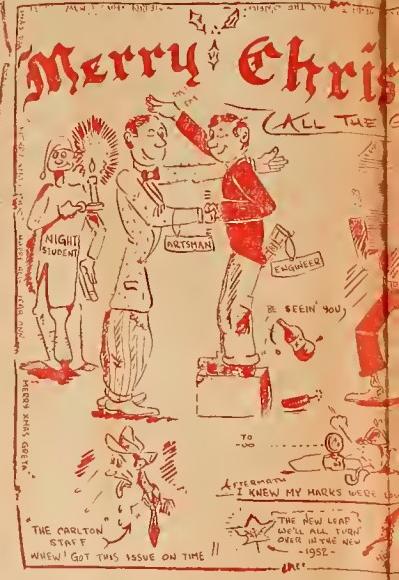
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FEATURES



Europe Calls

by W.A. Edwards

with a Cuban friend ranged a picnic with a fisherman who did not guide and boatman his family. His wife prepared a huge lunch for their three younger

We swam and clear water, and a picnic luncheon. It was meal of the people in the fields or on the whosomes. Luigi, even brought red wine from grapes off the mountain. He was proud of it, cause.

I let my eyes f Tragara. They s white house of Let of the hours that D her studio. She was paring an exhibition helped do the fr

On top I found a rocky ledge where I could sit and look over Capri and to the mainland. While coming up a storm blew over. From where I sat I could see it miles out to sea, stormy and black, with lightning streaking from the dark cloud. Capri was in warm bright sunshine while from over Naples I could see another mass of storm cloud coming towards me, about half an hour away.

In one sweeping look I saw many familiar places. Below me was the Green Grotto where I had paddled and swum so many times. Of all the sea-curves, it with its luminous emerald quality, was my favorite.

I looked down to the Piccola Marina, and saw Gracie Fields' extensive villa with its ultra fashionable bathing establishment. Canzone del Mare—a lovely place for those who cared to pay to sit and see others do the same—well, I did it once.

Next I saw those three rocks so distinctive to Capri, the Paraglioni. It was there I spent a day

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s rushed pre-
for Rome. I
les, cleaning,

I took a last look at familiar places; much had been crowded into the past few months; Vesuvius showed clearly, and its peaks were snow-capped. The mountains behind the Calabrian Coast had never been so near, and they too were covered with snow.

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Musical Musings

by Bill Major

Freda Trepel, a Winnipeg pianist who has gained some international recognition, gave a concert in Ottawa recently, which proved an excellent showcase for her splendid technique and almost faultless playing. Most of the pieces she played are laden with traps for the unwary, having a profusion of cadenzas and triple runs, but Miss Trepel mastered them all.

However, except for Ravel's Le Gibet, which had a cool, fluid beauty, the artistry of the performer seemed rather superficial. While this was sufficient for the flashy but trite Kuhfau Sonata, it was not for the "Waldstein" Sonata of Beethoven. The tumultuous emotion of the first movement was well expressed, but the following Rondo, with its contrast of serenity and restlessness, was too hurried and unfeeling. The Vivaldi-Bach Concerto Grossso and Mussorsky's Pictures at an Exhibition, though rather uninteresting works, were well-handled, however.

Rich rewards were for the music-lover who attended the recent Musical Arts Club recital, which presented an opulent array of local pianists and singers. The reviewer was impressed, firstly, by the variety of pieces, which departed frequently from the standard recital repertoire; secondly, by the almost professional calibre of some of the performers. The pianists, it seemed, communicated to the listener more warmth and depth of expression than had Freda Trepel, regardless of their technical faults. Marilyn Sewell, of the Ottawa Ballet, performing excerpts from Coppelia and Aurora's Wedding with much grace and charm.

Finally to the reader, best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Lost Weekend"

... an epic in N (steen plus one) parts.

By Chris "all I want for Christmas is an R.M.C. cap" Sutherland Pat "I still say Dobbs is the best field-general" Mc-Govern

Prologue On a cold late-November week-end, two brave Carleton co-eds, vanguards of the yet-to-come Debating Society, ventured forth on all-expenses-paid jaunt to the Royal Military College in Kingston, supposedly for the purpose of upholding the negative on "Resolved that co-education has lowered the intellectual standards of Canadian college life." (or something like that.)

Canto 1 Saturday afternoon, clutching the Council cheque in her grubby little eager hand, one half of the team toddled down to Kingston via the C.N.R. The rest of the details for that day are somewhat woozy due to an excess in quantity of fun, anti-freeze and Queen's tups. The night was spent in restful slumber in Lassalle Barracks. (Don't worry Maw, Them's is girls dorms.)

Canto 2 Sunday morning, bright, and early after three quarters of an hour's sleep, the other half of the team drowsily wended her wary way, ensconced (I don't know what it means either, but it sounds nice) in the lap of modern luxury. (plug for the Colonial Coach Lines...they bought an ad in the Handbook)

Canto 3 Wondered after leaving the bus, whether N.F.C.U.S. had already received the Iron-Curtain students, but the Cossacks turned out to be cadets in their winter issue of caps (at that) Were Quite agreeably surprised

Canada Campi

by Sheila McIlwraith

Reports from the U. of Toronto indicate that the Engineers are still in existence... During a recent of faculty floats, the engineers, finding the Faculty of Law float in their way, blew it up by means of a detonator. "Confronted during the parade with an inexplicable pile of junk blocking our path, we were forced to remove it by honest engineering methods" reported the executive. Law school officials hope that this will not become an international incident-at least no more violent than Korea...

* * ★ *

More engineering news—this time from the University of British Columbia. West Vancouver police have launched an investigation of the "kidnapping" of a Ubyssey columnist. Apparently the engineers were annoyed by a column and left the columnist stranded in the bush without his coat and money...

* * ★ *

The second edition of the Canadian University Year Book is being put out this year by Western's NFCUS committee. Approximately 7000 copies are to be published. They will be distributed to freshmen across Canada next fall. The project, which is still in the rough stages, is designed primarily to present a record of campus life across the country. The editing and advertising will be taken care of by Western's students. News will be gathered on each campus by local NFCUS committees and sent to the editors...

* * ★ *

The University of Manitoba came up with a novel idea recently. The students' council meeting was held in the convocation of one of the colleges in order to accommodate a large number of non-council members. Reason for the unusual interest was the showing of Freshie week and Color Night colour movies. These two events are important do's on the campus, and the color films have recorded them for posterity as parts of projected panoramas of a year of UMSU activities. We predict that someday the movies will be worth their weight in gold... and guffaws...

* * ★ *

Two pages of a recent issues of the Varsity were devoted entirely to male news. The explanation given for this was the fact that two years ago, when the upper masthead of the Varsity was entirely male, the paper regularly ran a Woman's Page under the direction of a Woman's Editor. Now conditions have drastically changed. The women run the senior positions of the paper; four out of the five top posts are currently held by women. So it was decided to run a man's page crammed full with helpful suggestions for the disappearing University male. Male fashions, helpful hints for males, and activities of the stronger sex on the campus were all dealt with by various (male) members of the staff. A feature of the man's page was Gigolo Jim's advice to the lovelorn column... If you have difficulty in getting close to people, try "Voids", was the advice of this male Dorothy Dix...

* * ★ *

A Queen's student, now happily settled, we hope, for the winter, describes his search for a home away from home: "I looked around the room. I liked it. I asked, 'Does the bathroom have a tiled floor?' She said, 'Do you want to go outside and take a look?' Thus I had my first meeting with that scourge of society—the Kingston landlady... The tinkling of glass brought her up the stairs in a manner reminiscent of Whilaway sweeping down the stretch in the Run for the Roses. 'There'll be no drinking in my house; no girls either!' was her stern warning. The next landlady was just as interesting and just as irritating. She said, 'You'll have to make your own bed'. When I agreed to do so, she handed me a hammer and saw..."

* * ★ *

IN THE UNITED STATES...

A professor at the University of Mississippi states that a Yankee wrote "Dixie". It was first heard in New York in 1859, sung by a black-face minstrel, he said. However (probably with one eye no the tar and feathers) the professor says it might have been gotten from somebody else for that show...

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CARLETON LIBRARY STAFF

Now that exam time is here, more Carleton students may be found working long hours in the new library. For some, it has been the first occasion that they have visited the library for any prolonged time. Therefore, we would like to introduce the members of capable library staff to you.

The head librarian is Miss Hilda Gifford. Miss Gifford first came to Carleton in 1948 and has been doing a marvelous job in organizing the library, especially in the shift from its old home on the fourth floor. Before coming to Carleton Miss Gifford was graduated from McGill University with her Bachelor of Arts and of Library School. She then worked in the libraries of Dalhousie University, the International Labor Office and Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Working with Miss Gifford are: Miss Doris Honeywell, who is a graduate of Queen's University, Library School, and O.C.E. Miss Honeywell worked with the Ottawa Public Library for one year before coming to Carleton in June 1950.

Mr. "Pat" Spratt, who joined the ranks of the Carleton Library in June 1949, was previously in the army and a graduate from the University of Saskatchewan and Library School at McGill.

Mrs. Hilda Reid Cougle is a graduate of Toronto University, O.C.E., and Library School. Mrs. Cougle came to the Carleton library in June of this year.

These four members of the library staff have graduated from Library School. Miss Gifford noted that it is a one-year course open only to persons with their Bachelor of Arts degree. In Canada the Bachelor of Library Science degrees offered only at McGill University and Toronto University. Toronto now offers a Masters degree in Library Science.

Other members of the Carleton staff are: Mrs. Hilda Freed, who was a teacher in England before coming to Canada as a censor of German prisoner-of-war mail; Miss Marjorie Milne, who was with the minister's office in the Department of Transport; and Waujeta Johnston, a graduate of Lisgar Collegiate, who was a student at Carleton last year.

Speaking of the working conditions of the new library, Miss Gifford said that she was very

happy about the whole arrangement because the staff was ideal and they have the space and equipment necessary for an efficient library. We made a "grand tour" of the library and saw the sunny staff room with its tiny adjoining kitchen, the cataloguing room and the general workroom. Upstairs in the library are several rooms for the use of specific groups. There is a room for the use of the faculty only and one for students who are taking courses which require books not in popular demand. There is also a room set aside for students who wish to study together.

Carleton now has a micro-film reader and micro-card reader. These two machines have been donated to the college by the IODE and are both up-to-date models.

The purpose of these machines is to provide copies of books which would be impractical to obtain in book form. That is, books out-of-print, or volumes which would be much too expensive to purchase. They also have the advantage of saving space, for the films and cards occupy much less space than huge volumes.

At Carleton so far, the micro-cards are of early English texts and out-of-print critical works. The micro-films are mostly of Political Science and Economics texts.

A short time ago the library staff brought out of storage the books which have been donated to Carleton College. Miss Gifford said that there are approximately four to five thousand law books, and two to three thousand other volumes which have yet to be sorted. Since the maximum capacity of Carleton's library is forty thousand volumes, the books will have to be sorted carefully so that only the most useful will be kept.

Miss Gifford added that we now have at Carleton several books which are extremely rare and the problem now is where they should be kept for safe-keeping.

RMC Places First In CBC Round Table

McGill's Molson Stadium was the scene of the annual Intercollegiate track and field meet this fall. Royal Military College easily won the struggle while McGill placed second. Carleton's slim entry did as well as could be expected... Gord Field being the lone winner. John McIntosh, Colin MacDonald and Ray Wardle were the other three team members.

In 1952 the college hopes to have a top squad. With such stalwarts as Ron Hinge, Bill Robertson and Pete McCormack (providing his leg clears up) along with new high school talent. Carleton may once more be known in track and field circles.

LOST WEEKEND...

(Cont'd from page 7) was a lot of fun (except when it whined so pitifully.) The boys expressed regret that the previously planned dinner—filet of sole—wasn't available as the cadets felt they couldn't afford another issue of boots.

Canto VI Just about then we began to get homesick for our dear Alma Mammy, but the officials wouldn't let us return. We were obliged to debate (and we can just imagine what Vic 'n Rikkie would have said if we hadn't).

This notable event (after all, that's what we were supposed to be down for) took place in Currie Hall. Dr. Preston of R.M.C. chaired the debate (and Dr. P., we are still waiting to hear those stories you promised). The judges, quite conveniently, were the Cadet Wing. The debate itself went off quite smoothly with pointed references to B.A., C.O.T.C., "Is this

the staff with which you were beating the oxen", accountants and several insinuations against the fair sex. There were also quite a few remarks from the floor with which we were unable to cope (after all, we were outnumbered). Anyway it was fun.

Canto VII The debate over, we were taken to Mrs. Mac's (Cadet Day's aunt) for the most wonderful snack of sandwiches, tea and indescribably delicious chocolate cake, mm, nice. Then off, be bounded to the terminal for the trip home (with doubts as to our prompt arrival).

Canto VIII On the bus...zzz.zzz Peering back through the mist, it was of the nicest times we've had. R.M.C. was tops to us, and we enjoyed ourselves right down the line (even the odd joke we hadn't heard before.) So thanks, —oh! who won? why Carleton—18 to 9. But then, look who the judges were.

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India's Growing Population Termed "A Great Problem"

Uncontrolled human fertility is a force more explosive than the atomic bomb, M.R. Masani, Indian M.P., told an audience of Carleton College faculty members and students at the Assembly Hall last week.

Mr. Masani said the population of India had increased by 40 millions in the last ten years. "To put it in a different way", he explained, "at the end of the hour, there will be 468 more Indians alive."

The most important thing is, India now realizes over-population is a problem.

The greatest problem facing India today, the speaker continued, is to strike a balance between population and production. To attain this, Mr. Masani emphasized, it is necessary simultaneously to control the birth rate and to increase production.

India needs \$950 million to implement a five year economic program to alleviate poverty. It's impossible, he stated, to "pull ourselves up by our bootstraps". The annual per capita income is only \$56.

The only salvation is foreign capital. "Without adequate economic aid", the speaker stated, "we're sunk."

While poverty has been the normal condition in India for centuries, Mr. Masani said the Indian people no longer accept it as "ordained".

The Indian High Commissioner to Canada, Mr. Saksena and his staff, accompanied Mr. Masani on his visit to Carleton.

Wilf Kesterton, lecturer in Journalism, introduced the speaker. Mr. Masani was thanked by Dr. Gibson.

U. Of Man. Reduces NFCUS Assessment

Winnipeg (CUP)—A major Canadian university has reduced its grant to the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The Council of University of Manitoba students' union Tuesday voted to cut its NFCUS assessment from twenty to ten cents per student. For this year at least the move was made in the face of a budget which left the student treasurer almost no operating surplus on which to work. The stipulation was made that the full twenty cents grant should go into effect, if finances at the end of the year permit. However it was considered highly unlikely that this could be done, considering the financial picture. A strong minority view point held that NFCUS should be dropped altogether, as serving no function which could compete with local activities of wider interests and participations. Nevertheless, most council members felt that NFCUS was ideally a valuable thing, but that, unfortunately, the financial situation would not allow full support of it this year. The motion to reduce the fee to ten cents came in the form of an amendment to a finance committee recommendation for a fifteen cent fee. Council felt that a five cent reduction would not go far enough toward putting the Manitoba student organization out of financial danger.

Parliamentarians Hold First Meeting

About 25 students interested in Model Parliament at Carleton held an organizational meeting Friday at 1 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. It was decided to first form political parties before going into parliamentary debates.

Temporary party secretaries were chosen. Their job is to organize their respective parties for the first Model Parliament sitting after Christmas. Chairman of the meeting was Nancy Reade, Student Council member.

Elected as temporary secretaries were, Walter Baker, Progressive Conservative; Don Harwood, C.C.F.; Pete Martin, Liberal and Eli McKhool, Independent. The temporary secretaries will become part of the Model Parliament Managing Board after Model Parliament is formed.

It was also decided at the meeting that any issues which could not be discussed properly in the party system would be broken into pro and con debates.

An Apology...

The Bridge Club Dance is on January 12 1952.

not January 12th. 1951.

We bow in humble apology for this grave error.

Faculty Members To Celebrate "Peace And Good Will" Season In Many Different Ways

That familiar turkey and plum pudding season is rapidly rolling around again—too quickly perhaps for the students who frequent these hallowed halls, since it means Christmas "term tests". But members of the faculty seem to be welcoming the holiday with "peace and good will", even though the brightness of the vacation may be dimmed somewhat by the lanside of exams which will descend upon them to be marked.

Most of the faculty members who have made their homes in Ottawa are spending Christmas here with their families.

Among these are Stanley C. Tackberry of the Engineering Department, who is playing host to his family. Wilfrid Eggleston, Director of the Journalism Department, and Wilfrid Kesterton, also of this department, both expect to be in Ottawa, Mr. Eggleston with his family, and Mr. Kesterton, with his sister, of Washington, D.C. who will be visiting him.

G. Ross Love, professor of Physics, and James M. Holmes, professor of Chemistry, plan to spend their vacation in our capital, Prof. Holmes with his family. Prof. H. J. Nesbitt of the Biology Department has an interesting agenda mapped out, including marking exam papers, and catching up on some back work. If the necessary funds were available he would like to attend some meetings in Cincinnati. If his three children don't take him sliding, and thus time permits, he intends to finish the dissection of the brain and nervous system of an unusual insect called the (deep breath) grylloblatta.

But the odds are all for sliding. Professor A. M. Beattie of the English department may be found reading and writing and helping his family celebrate. Mrs. Chamberlain also of the English department has no definite plans made yet.

George B. Johnston, Assistant Professor of English has some exciting plans for a trip to Mexico if the necessary funds appear miraculously. Otherwise he will re-

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The victorious Engineers as they pose for a picture after winning the Carleton Touch Football Championship. From left to right they are: Front row, Don Holmes, Gord Field, Jack McLeod, M. Parsons, Don Morris, Bob Pickard, Gord McNabb, Corky Spence, Back row, Ray Byers, Stu Graham, Pete Hodgins, Jim Dunlop, Ted Langdon, Al Oakes, John Macintosh, Ron Crawford.

(Photo by Edwards)

WRITING POETRY (From the McGill Daily)

Poetry writing can't be regulated, no you can't say every night I'll write something.

Sometimes there's nothing

the mind goes blank

So others, thousands of thoughts resounding throughout the brain;

Or go to bed, start thinking, there write on this, that, go ahead at three o'clock in the morning; I'll remember it in the morning, make a note then, but morning comes... nothing remains.

The treasure is lost, gone forever, or is it, treasure? gone? So it goes on, and as poetry is not written by a clock neither is inspiration created by just wishing. And now the night continues, the dropping of the faucet beating a hollow cadence to the scratch of the pen, and outside a ship whistle blows and a train rattles in the freight yard, a car speeds by outside... somewhere, everywhere, people are living, dying... so life goes, but why?

Can the poet answer this, can he explain it?

The sound of crickets is heard through the windows,

The poet's shirt is sticky with

sweat, and the clock ticks off a symphony in the next room And all is confusion: Ideas... fleeting. Now the hells of the parish church groan out three o'clock. And so, back to bed... maybe I'll think of something tomorrow night, maybe something good... and so it continues and the lost generation is still lost.

UNION OPEN HOUSE "SPIRITED SUCCESS"

The Union Open House" on Friday night prove to be a success as some fifty couples attended. Students began to drift in as soon as the table tennis finals were completed in the assembly hall. When the basketball games were over, students began to float in. Spirits were high because both Carleton teams had won. However everyone was able to keep them down.

Those who wished to dance departed to the extension and heard "Serenade In Blue" drop two notches on the popularity poll.

Some one was found rolling on the floor in the basement. It wasn't the "end-man" because he was upstairs.

The gathering broke up at midnight as the various groups headed homeward or onward.

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THE CARLETON

Walker Defeats Winogron Shearer Loses To Vanags In Friday Night Tourney

Bert Walker and Alma Vanags are the 1951 table tennis champions at Carleton. Walker won his title in a three straight game victory over Dick Winogron in the college assembly hall on Friday night.

The new champ won the first two games of set in very convincing fashion as he took an early lead and then took and then took complete charge to rack up 21-10 and 21-9 point wins. The third game followed the same pattern but it was not until the mid-way point, that Walker was to gain a lead on Winogron. Once he had taken the lead, Walker never looked back and went out to win by a 21-14 count.

If his exhibition in the finals was not enough to prove Bert's right to the crown, then his semi-final triumph over defending champ, Jake Krushnisky, should prove the point. It required only four games for Bert show who is this year's champ.

The games in the ladies finals provided plenty of thrills for onlookers on Friday night, in the first game, Vanags came from behind an eight point Shearer lead, to

win by a score of 21-19. The two contestants battled on even terms

all the way through the second contest and it was anybody's game until Elma slammed her final point for another 21-19 win. It

looked as though nerves had cost

"Kitty" Shearer the set in straight

games as she lost an eight point

lead and let the third game go to 20 up. However "Kitt" settled

down and took the next two points and the game. Again in the fourth game it was even Steven till well

past the mid-way point. Elma settled

down in the final stages to take the game by a 21-17 score.

In the men's doubles, Wally Zoppa are Jake Krushnisky defeated Winogron and Walker to win the

finals. The set went four games

but Jake and Wally won in con-

vincing style. Scores were: 21-17,

19-21, 21-14, and 21-13.

The finals of the mixed doubles

are yet to be played. Kitt Shearer and Jake Krushnisky will meet

Lorna Bray and Dick Winogron to wind up the tournament.

The Best Chest Wins Contest

Canada will have its own national sweater queen in 1952, it was announced recently. One of the largest manufacturers of sweaters in Canada will sponsor a test throughout the provinces. The "Smoothie Sweater Queen" contest winner is to be selected in Spring, 1952.

Girls between the ages of 18 and 24 will be eligible to enter the contest and be judged by an internationally famous panel of artists and illustrators. The judges and qualifications for candidacy will be announced at a later date.

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The Carleton College Swim Team who will attempt to retain the Ottawa Inter-Collegiate Swimming Association Men's Challenge Trophy won by Carleton last year. From left to right the members are Pete Martin, Colin MacDonald, Dave Rogers, John Gammell, and Doug Blair. Center, holding the trophy is Bill Edwards. Missing from the photo is Pete Hodgins.

Cards Win Starter With One Point Lead

Carleton Cardinals of the Intermediate City Basketball League won their first start of the season by downing Smith Falls (40-39) at Fisher Park Gymnasium on Friday.

"Iron Man" Bill Robertson led the Cards to victory by putting nine points and playing a steady two way game. Also prominent was Bruce Gibbard who shared scoring honours with nine points.

Smith Falls took a ten point lead early in the game but the Cards came back and by half time trailed by one four points (23-19).

Dave More of the Valley town displayed remarkable accuracy in garnering 14 points. Smith stood second in the night's scoring with twelve points.

The line-ups:
CARLETON: Gibbard 9, Topper 3, Buskard 2, Robertson 9, Climo, Clarke 4, Zagerman 7, Oillam 2, King 4, Arnold.

SMITH FALLS: Matthews, MacLaren 9, Buckley, Smith 12, Robertson 2, McLeod 2, More 14.

Officials: Tom Douglas and Jim Black.



by "Pete"

This issue of "The Carleton" features a review of all fall activities and will be the last until after the holidays. It cannot be denied that for a small college we haven't done too badly, from a sports standpoint. In fact we've done quite well! The sports staff hopes the student body looks forward to an even better new year in athletics...

No longer are we begging for a basketball audience. The few that saw the two games Friday witnessed two thrilling contests and came away fully entertained. So if you want excitement go out and see your team in action. If you are one in a hundred and shun thrills, I'd advise you to stay away...

Both Sid Addleman and "Whitney" McGuire were out of the Raven line-up Friday. Norm Zagerman had been bothered lately by an "Achilles" heel and it is hoped that his injury will not become more severe...

Looking forward to seeing you again on the sports page in the new year I would like to wish you the best of luck in your exams as well as a joyous Yuletide Season—and keep those sports hopes high!

Ravens Take Opener Top Ottawa U. 64-45

Against Ottawa University on Friday night at the Fisher Park gymnasium, Carleton College's Ravens won their first start in the Intercollegiate basketball loop. Coming from behind early in the second quarter, the Ravens cancelled a one point deficit and with baskets by Barry Wilkins and Bob Abelson secured a lead which was never threatened.

The flying-Frenchmen began the game by racking up a good lead but were ahead only 15-14 at the end of the first quarter. Soon the Ravens took over. In the second quarter they had outscored their opponents by seventeen points and set out to protect a 31-22 lead. The next quarter saw this go to 44-32 and finally 64-45 by the final whistle.

"Able", Bob Abelson led the Ravens with twenty-one points while his team-mate Al Fitzsimmons hooped in fourteen. For the Ottawa U. quintet Brennan lead with thirteen point effort with Dubé scoring eight.

Appoint Arnold To Special Council Post

The problem of whether or not to have an ex-officio member of the council to fill a newly-formed Student Integration Officer position was settled at the December 2 council meeting. The settlement was the result of three week's discussion mixed with hot argumentative periods over the necessity of having such a job created.

BOX SCORES
CARLETON: Weltman, Pollock 12, Nicol 5, Abelson 21, Oakes 1, Fitzsimmons 14, Wilkins 8, Rockburn 3, Neilson. Total 64.
OTTAWA U.: Brennan 13, Lefebvre 7, Hetrick 4, Dubé 8, Richard, Valiquette, Kavanagh 5, Mendes 4, DeCoste, Ledu 4. Total 45.

A special meeting of the council was held Tuesday to make the appointment. Chosen was Gerry Arnold Commerce student.

A faculty athletic board position, vacated by Bill Jenkins on his election to the post of council secretary, was filled by Alex Fitzsimmons.

Advocating the creation of a Student Integration Officer position was Nancy Reade, who thought that such an officer would be valuable in organizing Open Houses, tournaments, and other activities such as school song writing contests. In other words, Miss Reade said, the officer would contribute to the life and spirit of the school by livening students interest in social interest around the school.

Miss Reade also thought that a second post of Public Relations Officer, acting between the school and outside organizations and other universities could be added to the council. Her suggestion was voted down since most of the councillors thought the Student Integration Officer could handle the organizing and public relations at the same time.

It was the opinion of the majority of the council that the Public Relations Officer would overstep the position of External Affairs councillor Yohannes Egzy. This opinion was formed when councillor Reade outlined the job of the P.R.O. His duties, she said, would be to prepare the groundwork for greeting outside officials visiting the school, keeping up-to-date on activities of other colleges and giving out news items to local papers on happenings at the school.

Miss Reade said her entire motive in suggesting the appointment of two officers was to increase council-sponsored activities "as as we have the right persons to do them".

WHAT IS CUP?

Cont'd from page 3)

When an important story breaks at a University, the CUP editor considers its news value, and if he thinks it is important enough, sends a brief query by wire to the universities closest to him. If he thinks the news story will interest other papers as well, he puts the word "refile" at the end of the wire. The news is then forwarded to the next universities, and so on.

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Carleton skiers have proved their worth time and time again. For the past three years they have kept at Carleton the Ottawa Intercollegiate Skiing Association trophy shown above. This year's group of enthusiasts are, from left to right: Front row, Bob Bryce, John Gammell, Bill Jenkins. Back row, Jim Travers, Roddy Blais, Cam Ferguson, Doug McLean. Missing from the picture is Frank Mauder. —Photo by Bill Edwards

Interfaculty Touch Rugby Of "Unusual Interest" Here

With the discontinuation of the Raven Intercollegiate team, Carleton football was confined to play in the Inter-faculty Touch Football League, which attracted an unusual amount of interest this year.

A temporary field was set up at Lansdowne Park, for Carleton use, and it was there that the Engineers downed Commerce in a sudden death, playoff final, to win the championship.

Cards And Ravens Show Good Form In First Games

The season is yet young, but the Cards and the Ravens have started it off successfully. The Cardinals of the Intermediate City League dropped a close decision to the Air Force quintet (a league game) and won another close one in an exhibition tilt with Smith's Falls.

The Ravens have also experienced two contests so far this year. They lost a close 55-50 decision to the House of David and won over Ottawa University in the first scheduled game of the season by a score of 64-25. Saturday will see Queen's University and the Ravens in a battle which promises much excitement. These "birds" will resume their play soon after the Christmas holidays.

Four teams participated in the round robin, league play, which concluded with undefeated Commerce on top of the heap. The Engineers stood second with two wins and a loss and Science came in third with one win and a pair of losses. A hapless Arts team rested in the cellar without a win or a point scored.

In a sudden death, semi-final, playoff game, Engineers edged Science (7-6) to enter the finals against Commerce.

Led by the passing of Jack McLeod, the kicking of Gordie Field and the great pass receiving of Corky Spence, the Engineers had little trouble in downing Commerce (20-10) to take the crown.



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BASKETBALL
Ravens vs Shaffers
Fisher Park H.S.
7.30 P.M.

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College
Member Canadian University Press

Vol. 7

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, January 10, 1952

BASKETBALL
Cards vs 7Up
Fisher Park H.S.
8.30 P.M.

No. 11



Courtney Tower, left, retiring editor-in-chief of "The Carleton", hands the newspaper over to his successor, Jim Muir.

—Photo by Bill Edwards

Muir Editor-In-Chief As Tower Resigns Post

Courtney Tower handed his resignation as Editor-in-Chief of "The Carleton" to Council President, Vic Hryhorchuk, last week. James Muir, former Associate Editor, will now assume the post.

The pressure of studies was the reason for Mr. Tower's resignation. He feels that to continue editing "The Carleton" would mean the sacrifice of his academic year. This was his third year with the paper. Starting as a cub reporter in 1949 he worked his way up to News Editor, to Associate Editor and finally to Editor at the beginning of last term.

Muir began work on the paper in the fall of 1950 as a cub reporter, rising to Associate before the end of the year. Although he left the paper in November of this year, due to financial difficulties the settlement of the labor dispute at Canadian Breweries has made it possible for him to resume extra-curricular activities.

News Editor Resigns

George Gawryluk has also tendered his resignation from the post of News Editor for academic reasons. George joined the paper this fall, stepping immediately into the News Editor's position. Bill McCutcheon, a second year Journalist, will step up from cub reporter to fill the vacancy on the Editorial Board.

Crest Purchasers

The new Carleton College blazer crests are now available at the G.L. Myles men's furnishings store on Bank St.

To be eligible to buy a crest, students must be enrolled in at least a second year day course, with the exception of first year engineering, or proceeding to a degree in evening classes.

Those desiring to purchase a crest must first get a form from the student council signifying that they are bona fide students. This form, when signed by a council member will entitle the bearer to obtain a crest.

Prof. Eggleston To Chair Panel On Round Table

Professor Wilfred Eggleston, of Carleton, will be chairman of the first meeting of the second term of "Capital Round Table", to be broadcast from CFRA on Sunday, January 13. The topic for discussion will be "What Besides Pensions For The Aged?"

Members of the panel will be Mr. F.J. Turner, bursar of Carleton College; Mr. Robert J.C. Stead, and Dr. Elizabeth Govern, secretary of the Council Division of Public Welfare.

The problem under discussion will be approached not from the standpoint of legislation, but finding the aged useful occupations.

Carleton Host To National Meeting Of Conservatives

Plans were laid over the holidays for the National Annual Meeting of the Progressive Con-

servative Student Federation. This year it will be held in Ottawa with the Carleton P.C. group as hosts.

No definite arrangements have been formed, due to the absence of some out-of-town student officials concerned, but it is planned to hold it during the latter part of February.

Jack Hoolihan, of Osgoode Hall, Toronto, President of the National Student Federation, Vic Seabrooke, of the University of Toronto, Vice-President, along with Bill Whiteacre, president of the Osgoode Hall P.C. Club, were in Ottawa early in the New Year to discuss convention plans with Don Hueston, National Executive Secretary of the Y.P.C., and members of the Carleton P.C. group.

RUSSIAN VOTE SLATED MONDAY

Controversy Arises

"Would you support the plan that NFCUS invite fifteen students from the Soviet Union to tour Canadian Universities?", will be the question put forward to the students of Carleton in the referendum to be held on Monday, January 14th. The polling booth will be located in the front hall of the College and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An open debate will be held in the assembly Hall of the College on Friday, January 11th, at one o'clock. The students will have a chance to air their grievances and to state their views.

The Beginning

The events leading up to this issue, which has touched almost every university in Canada, began in Warsaw at an International Union of Students (a Communist dominated student group) conference. Denis Lazure of the University of Montreal, who was attending the conference at the time, invited 15 Russian students to Canada on an exchange basis without authority from NFCUS. At a meeting of NFCUS, held in London last September, Mr. Lazure presented his proposal to the delegates, who, after much debate, voted 12 to 6 against the plan. The fact that NFCUS voted on the Lazure proposal automatically gave Mr. Lazure the authoritative position he had taken at the meeting in Warsaw.

The controversy took on a new and important phase when McGill University conducted a student poll and discovered the students were in favour of the Russo-Canadian exchange. McGill asked NFCUS for a referendum on all Canadian Campi. Toronto University attacked the decision on the NFCUS conference, as that university, in a student plebiscite, also discovered the students favoured the issue. University after university followed the example of Toronto and McGill in their stand, until the latest report states that, in student-body polls in 12 universities, 10 have voted in favour of and two, McMaster and University of Saskatchewan, have voted against the proposal.

The Issue Changes Hands

All during this controversial issue, there were pro and con columns appearing in all the university papers and the undergraduate sheets were filled with "Threatened Split In NFCUS" stories. NFCUS took no stand whatsoever in this issue, except the 12 to 6 vote taken at the conference in London, which by this time was considered to be unfair. The "principal practice" section of the issue arose, as debates flourished and still flourish between the for and against elements in the C.U.P. papers.

The present picture is... a 12 to 6 con vote at the NFCUS conference... the 10 universities vote pro the proposal... two universities con... several universities including Carleton, which have not, as yet, received the student voting opinion.

ATHENAEUM C.U.P. EXECUTIVE

COUNCIL SPONSORS CARLETON VERSION OF TIN AND ALLEY

Plans were announced at Sunday's council meeting for a song and cheer writing competition.

The council is holding the contest in an attempt to obtain a new Alma Mater song, three marching songs, and five college cheers.

All Carleton students may submit entries, however all names or identifying marks will be removed from the manuscript before judging begins. Words and music for the Alma Mater song must be original, but the music for the marching song may be taken from other marches.

Entries may be submitted to any member of the Council not later than 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Feb. 23rd. Judging will take place during the following week.

The judging committee will be composed of Eugene Kash, conductor of the Ottawa Philharmonic Orchestra, Robert Fleming, prominent Canadian composer, Myron McTavish, and Carman Milligan.

Composer of the best Alma Mater song will receive ten dollars in cash plus a ticket to the Spring Prom. Composer of the best marching song will receive a trophy and a ticket to the Spring Prom, while the writers of the second and third best entries will be awarded with Prom tickets, as will the authors of the winning cheers.

The Acadia Athenaeum was elected to the position of executive paper for the Canadian University Press, at the C.U.P. Conference held December 27-29, at McMaster University.

The McGill Daily was the executive paper for last year, with John Scott as president. No president has been named yet for this year.

Only 37 of the expected 50 to 60 delegates showed up for the conference. This was credited to financial difficulties and mid-term exams. The first day there was only 14 of the 20 eligible papers present, an exact quorum. However, by the second day there were 17 papers represented.

(Cont'd on page 4)

Carleton To Have Name Changed To University

Carleton College is trying to change its name, if it succeeds, few people will be aware of it.

In a private bill filed with the Ontario Legislature in Toronto, the College has made formal application to have its name changed from the Ottawa Association for the Advancement of Learning to the University of Carleton College.

In June, 1943, a group of Ottawa citizens became incorporated and were empowered to establish an institution of higher learning in Ottawa. This group was the Ottawa Association for the Advancement of Learning.

Cyd Wax To Visit Carleton On Return From Edinburgh Conference

Cyd Wax, chairman of the International Activities Commission of NFCUS, will visit Carleton College as soon as he returns from the Edinburgh Conference this week, it was announced by Yves Pilon, National Secretary for the NFCUS.

Cyd Wax and Jean de Marjerie, NFCUS President, were chosen to represent NFCUS at the conference which took place on January 3-8, by four regional vice-presidents.

The Edinburgh Conference was a meeting of 20 Western student unions, and although it is now over, there has been no report of the results. Carleton will be the first to hear them when Cyd Wax arrives.



Cyd Wax

The CARLETON

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The
Undergraduate Weekly
of Carleton College
Ottawa

DIAL 5-1564

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Progress . . .

In a recent letter from the Presidents Office sent out to "Friends of Carleton College", we see that Carleton is steadily developing, made possible in a large part by the pledges to the Carleton College Development Fund.

The College now owns, completely paid for, the four-storey main building, the three-storey Students' Union, and the new library building.

Also, it has reached the point at which some provision for graduate instruction is being considered. This will be an important aspect for it will enable graduates to continue their studies in Ottawa, instead of going to other universities as they now do.

The letter goes on to say that the pledged contributions to the Development Fund are of great importance in wiping out the deficit from past years, and helping the College to operate on a balanced budget until June 30, 1953. "If Campaign receipts fall seriously short of the amounts pledged, the College budgetary condition would be seriously impaired. The development fund committee is working for 100% of the amounts pledged."

Last year the Student Campaign almost doubled the objective of \$2,000.00, to reach a total of \$3,576.00. This was their enthusiastic response to Carleton's need. However, as the greater part of this amount is in the form of pledges, and they are budgeted for in the College's expenditures, we cannot urge too strongly that Students make a point of redeeming their pledges. Let's do our part in helping the Development Fund Committee attain its objective.

The Hollerers . . .

A recent issue of a Toronto newspaper carried a news story headed "College Editors Say Controversies Boon to Campus". The story dealt with a round-table discussion on the "limits" of good taste" which occurred at the Canadian University Press Conference held in Hamilton. The bulk of the story outlined the more controversial opinions given in the discussion by Les Armour of the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Armour maintained that the loud holler from some segments of the campus was desirable as it attracts the attention of other students and lifts the campus out of its lethargy. In giving this view it would seem that Mr. Armour is merely reiterating the idea that in every group of individuals there is bound to be a certain radical element, and that this element is useful in goading the more conservative individuals into action. On this basis we are quite willing to agree with Mr. Armour as to the relative merits of the "loud hollerers".

It is unfortunate that the Toronto reporter did not choose the following moments to visit the Gentlemen's Washroom. If he had, he might have been spared the task of reporting that Mr. Armour went on to say "when things got dull it would be advisable to hire someone one blast out against something. This sets off a chain reaction and livens things up." In giving us this last rather curious bit of information, Mr. Armour manages deftly to discount any of the wisdom of his first statement and arrive at a balance of foolishness.

In the light of his complete statement he appears as a lover of controversy for controversies sake. Apparently he would advise if the evening lags and the company is dull, why just kick old Grandma, or feed the cat turpentine and things will soon get nice and lively again. While we don't doubt for a moment that lethargy can be blasted out, somehow the whole idea seems to us to be lacking a little from the constructive point of view. The virtue of Mr. Armour's motives is comparable to that of Mrs. Murphy's cow who sang as she kicked the lantern over, "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight."

STUDENTS' FORUM

EDITORS NOTE: PAGE 2

This column is open to all students and the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Managing Board of the Carleton. The author may write on any topic but the article must not exceed 800 words in length. The number of articles published is subject to space restrictions.

This week's Students' Forum contains two articles on the Russian student exchange issue. Carleton will be one of the last University groups to express its opinion through a vote on this question. The importance of the problem should not be underestimated however, and we feel that the following articles will help to clarify your position.

IN ORDER NOT TO COMPROMISE FREEDOM

By Bill Edwards

No Canadian citizen or any student at Carleton has anything to fear from a proposed visit by fifteen Russian students.

We are asked to vote in favour, or not in favour of the visit. For the first time we have the chance to meet Russian students here at home in Canada on peaceful and friendly terms. And there are those who would forbid the opportunity, who would deny the chance to further peaceful relations.

Our institutions are strong and well founded. Most of us are proud of them. Carleton is an example of the freedom we wish to practice. Its doors are open to any student who can meet the academic standards regardless of his origin, colour, or creed. And now a section of the student body would institute a policy of group discrimination.

The issue is not with administrative difficulties or possible implications because of contact with communist representatives. It is whether students who come to Carleton seek knowledge and truth, and can face reality, or do they prefer to build a retreat of their own making, and interpret knowledge only as it meets their mental comfort in the false security of an isolated tower.

East West relations are hindered by the Iron-Curtain. The West has been trying to lift and

pierce it. Now when a gap has been found our own people would run and hide; they would seal it up. Our danger in dealing with the Russians lies in fear, ignorance, and continued isolation: not contact.

We must meet the Russians and keep meeting them. Whenever they have forced an issue, and when we have met rather than ignored them, it has been to the advantage of the West. The Berlin Air-Lift, the example of Trieste and Jugoslavia, the Japanese Peace Treaty at San Francisco, and the continued sessions of the United Nations all indicate the moral power and strategic gains that have strengthened the West and the United Nations.

This is not just a vote for fifteen Russian students to visit us; it is a vote of confidence in ourselves, and in the practise of ideas we profess to believe. We blind ourselves if we think that these few students can harm our youth when we point with pride to our library. Its volumes contain records of more radical thought and practise than what the Russian students can bring.

They may never get here; our students may never reach Russia, but so long as we believe that the people of the world can meet on peaceful terms we must be willing to practise our beliefs. Should the proposal fail the blame must not rest upon us.

WHY I THINK THE VOTE SHOULD BE NO

By Grete Morrison

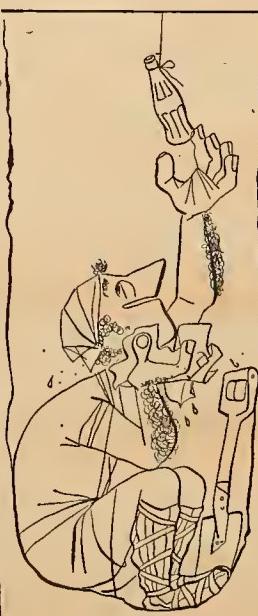
Almost every Carleton student and for that matter most Canadian students will agree in principle to this Canadian-Russian student exchange. But we need to go a step further and think out how this would work in actual practice.

One fact is evident, every person who goes to a university in Russia is a member of the Communist party and therefore is thoroughly indoctrinated in the Communist ideology. Most Canadian students believe in our democratic ideology, but have they been sufficiently trained ideologically to articulate it in the face of well-trained opponents? That is the important question. This is an ideological age. Democracy without an ideology may win a war, but it does not seem able to win the peace. Ideological preparedness is the task of the whole nation and the one sure basis of national strength, moral, political, military and economic. Therein lies our whole security for the future. We need to realize that each and every one of us has a not unimportant part in this task.

The armed forces are awakening to the fact that they need to be ideologically trained and have begun

to put the machinery into action to get it started.

What are the Canadian universities doing in this respect. As of the moment, there is no specific ideological training given. Are we not behind the times? Should not graduates going out into all aspects of Canadian life, in this day and age, have the training? Up to this point we have not had the vision and the courage of our convictions to put legs under this idea. If we want fifteen Canadian students to go to Russia on the exchange, let us be fair to ourselves, to them and to Canada by seeing that they are fully trained and equipped ideologically. This is not an impossibility, but a very evident possibility. This is not something that can happen in the future, in five or ten years. It must happen in the immediate future, in the next months. We each have a definite responsibility to see that it happens. Let us not be guilty of pointing our fingers at the fellow next to us and saying it is up to him, or that I have too much to do, or let it just evolve itself. We would be traitors to Canada, to all that we hold dear. Therefore I believe it would be premature to make this student exchange arrangement at the present time until we have Canadian students who are fully equipped ideologically.



According to Plautus

It is
wretched
business
to be digging
a well
just as
thirst
is
mastering
you.
Mortellaria

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FEATURES



Saturday Morning 10.45

by Werdon Anglin

"To tell you about to-day's story and music, here is Werdon Anglin." The music fades and the cool blouse announcer seated at the microphone, smugly points his finger across at you; you feel all alone in the world and no desire to say a thing but you must. You are on the air. You have fifteen minutes to fill. You can go no less, you can go no more. Everything depends on you. Everyone depends on you. CFRA expects you to handle yourself in the efficient professional manner manner they uphold. Eugene Kash and the committee of the Children's Concerts of the Air expect you to deliver a programme that will do credit to their Saturday afternoon musical concerts. Lastly, Prof. Eggleston expects you to do credit to the college and the Journalism Department.

All this flashes through your brain as the silence roars in your ears. I must speak, I must speak, I must speak, roars through your head.

And then you speak..... Then you discover that you too can become the cool, blasé, snug, efficiently professional radio broadcaster.

You let your vowels roll out in mild mimic of your announcer; you effect boredom while your records are being played; you casually scratch out a word in your script; you yawn casually; you indifferently ask the announcer if he does this sort of thing ALL the time—with of course emphasis on "ALL". You slightly raise one eyebrow when he replies in the affirmative.

You casually glance at your script as the playing time of the record nears the finish. With a cold stare at your announcer, you read more from the copy in front of you—pause during the playing of another record, get more bored all the time—at the same time however you don't miss a thing going on about you or anywhere within your sight range. This you conceal, of course!

Finally it is over and with terrifically casual casualness you yawn out a "so long pal", toss your script aside (you have carbon copies at home) and make like rushing to get out of the studio—all the while of course actually going nowhere as you wait for comments on your programme.

The librarian passes by.

The operator wanders by.

An announcer brushes past.

A stenographer breezes by.

POEM?

My love has flown
Her done I dirt
How I know
Her was a flirt.
To guys in love
Let I forbid
Lest they get dood
Like I been did.

—J.A.P.

Brass Tacks

by Les Durie

It was heartening to see the Union assume some of its old boisterous conviviality on a few occasions over the holidays.

On December 21, people let off after-exam steam at a reasonably riotous open house sponsored by the Students' Council, in a few opinions it was a little more than "reasonably" riotous but it was good to see some of the old Carleton spirit(s) sneaking back into our "home away from home".

On Sunday, Dec. 23, the Hleodors entertained at a tea in the Union. The Union "regulars" were surprised to find the place jammed with people—people who had hardly had their noses inside the door since Freshman week. It was a fine feeling not to be able to move in the lounges or even the halls. Perhaps some of those who enjoyed in the Open House and the tea will consider dropping in again sometime. After all the Union belongs to them.

Such familiar names as Keith Campbell, George Young, Stu Allan, Anne Edwards, Jim Tanyon echoed through the Union for a few days during the holidays. Campbell now in the army as a Second Lieutenant came home from McLeod for the holidays and occupied his old Yearbook haunts. George's flying visit was from Seven Islands, Quebec, where he is employed by the Iron Ore Company—he's still staging floor shows and laughing as hard as ever at them. Stu and Jim are both practicing newspapermen now—Stu on the Winnipeg Free Press and Tanyon on the Montreal Star. Anne is seeking a Science degree at Toronto Varsity.

Last year we commented on the Yankee postman for sending a letter addressed to Carleton College, Ottawa, to College Alaska. A local business firm has done one better. They addressed a letter to "The Carleton" to Carleton College, Carleton Place.

Well, there's always the telephone. You hang around it—quite casually of course!

It rings!

You nonchalantly wander a few steps away. As if it would be for me you hope to imply—I'm not expecting any phone calls for a mere trifle as a radio programme.

It is for you. You can tell by the, "Hey, is the kid that did the concerts programme still around?"

You wander further away, wondering if you should head back just in case they can't find you. Ah, but they do and you practically fall over your feet in a casual effort to get to the phone!

Of course you have been tipped off ahead of time by a previous Carletonian broadcaster, that "The Egg" always calls you after your first programme. Nevertheless you fein surprise at his call—knowing full well that here was highly experienced radio commentator who had listened to you. You also memorize everything he says about your show—to tell your friends later if it is favourable; to profit by any suggestions he offers or any criticisms he feels should be mentioned.

Confidentially, this phone call is the most awaited part of this business of presenting the "Children's Concerts of the Air."

Of course the whole episode that takes place at the CFRA studio is merely an act. You are far from the cool calm and bored sophisticate you pretend to be. You are rather terrified of sitting before a microphone; you hate the sound of your own voice after listening to the throaty trained voice of your announcer. You are far from being bored.

You like the people. They will do anything for you.

You like the atmosphere of the place. It is similar to that of a newspaper or the theatre. And it should be, for it is really a bit of both. You like the work. There is something about it that makes you want to come back for more.

Sheila Leggatt found it that way. She has done three programmes this season and is ready for a fourth. Doris Gray would like to do another one. And try and keep this reporter away!

Ed. Note: Children's Concerts of the Air is presented on Saturday mornings at 10.45 by journalism students of the college, in conjunction with the Children's Concerts Committee. Nine shows have been done so far this season with Sheila McIlwraith, Bill Major, Sheila Leggatt, Doris Gray, Werdon Anglin and Joan Baxter as story tellers.

The Lament Of A Psychoanalyst's Wife

I never get made; I get hostile;
I never feel sad, I'm depressed;
If I sew or I knit and enjoy it a bit,
I'm not handy—I'm merely
obsessed.

I never regret—I feel guilty,
And if I should vacuum the hall,
Wash the woodwork and seem not
to mind it,
Am I tidy? Compulsive is all.

If I can't choose a hat I have
conflicts,
With ambivalent feelings toward
net,

I never get worried or nervous or
hurried;

Anxiety—that's what I get.
If I'm happy, I must be euphoric;
If I go to the Stork Club or Ritz
And have a good time making puns
or a rhyme

I'm manic or maybe schiz.

If I tell you you're right, I'm
...submissive,
Repressing aggressiveness too,
And when I disagree I'm defensive

you see,
And projecting my symptoms on
you.

I love you—but that's just transference

With Oedipus rearing his head,
My breathing asthmatic is psychosomatic

A fear of exclaiming "Drop Dead".

I'm not lonely—I'm simply
dependent,
My dog has no fleas, just a tic,
So if I seem a cad, never mind—
That I'm not a stinker—I'm sick
just be glad

An Autobiography

Dear reader:

If you finish this article, you are just as silly as the author. Come and see me sometime and we'll form a club. The material contained herein is not meant to be offensive, it just turns out that way. Two weeks ago I received a book entitled: 'HOW TO BECOME A WIT AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE'. I read half of it and lost it at the Capitol Theatre last week.

It all happened when I was born. The stork who brought me was shot down for carrying dope. My father wanted a boy and my mother wanted a girl. They were both gyped.

I never had reason to be happy as a boy. My father was a very mean man. You know what a mean man is. He gives his son a nickel at night. Steals it from him while he is sleeping; and beats him up in the morning for having lost it. I remember one Christmas Eve I was sitting in the living room in front of a roaring fire. My father came in and became very angry. We didn't have a fireplace. My father was just a big show-off. One day he asked me: "Gil, how old are you?" "I'm ten," I replied. "Bah!" he retorted, "at your age, I was twelve."

They say that movies are bad for young fellows. I remember when I was fourteen. I became an adolescent. You know what adolescence is. That's when a fellow finds himself. It ends soon I hope. I was the leader of a bunch of hoodlums. We weren't bad because we wanted to be bad. We were bad because we had been deprived of the things the rich boys were given as toys. One of the boys in the gang had never had an electric train. One day, we swiped the Union Station. Every year we used to start school with a bang. We shot the teacher. While the teacher was rubbing out the blackboard, we were rubbing out the teacher. One day the teacher asked: "Who killed Abraham Lincoln?" A little boy from the back of the class yelled out: "Anybody who squeals is a stool-pigeon." The teacher came with a new dress one day. I told her she looked like a million dollars. She blushed and said: "Oh, come now, Gil, you never saw a million dollars." That's what you look like," I replied, "something I never saw." Then she made me join a Glee Club. It sounded more like Glue Club. Oh, well I was stuck with the job.

When I was eighteen, my brother gave me a carton of Camels for Christmas. I personally don't like Camels. After all, did you know that two out of three doctors who tried Camels prefer women.

Oh, well I am still happy despite all that has happened to me. It is still a time to have fun, play games, (have you ever played Tiddly Winks with man-hole covers?), or up and down on the bed and yell: "Spring is here!?", I think I'd better do a little Calculus. So I'll leave with a little laugh Ha, Ha.

Out Of The Past If the Noose Fits

by

Hal Tracey (The Carleton, 1947)

She sat with hands folded, as though patiently waiting for something her eyes fixed with fascinated horror on the inexorably moving clock.

Strange how quickly the minutes seemed to be passing now, when all day they had seemed to drag by so slowly.

There had been that scene at the death house with Jim, her Jim. He hadn't said a word; had seemed like a man struck dumb. But he had had the sure and certain knowledge of death in his eyes and also a look of gentle reproach.

Soon they would be coming for him. He would be kneeling in his cell, praying with the chaplain, and he would hear the relentless tread of their feet above the murmur of the chaplain's voice.

"Our Father, Who art in Heaven"—her lips noiselessly formed the words.

Tramp, tramp, tramp.

She started in terror. She could hear them coming! Then she realized it was only the ticking of the clock. Faster and faster it seemed to tick, numbering the seconds of life left to Jim.

"Why isn't it me they're hanging?" she thought wildly. "I did it! I killed him!"

The clock seized upon her words and beat them into her brain. "Killed him! Killed him! Killed him!" it hammered out with every tick. Faster, even faster it ticked, on a higher note than before.

"Now they're leading him up that corridor, that awful dark corridor," she thought. She could see him walking and, for a brief instant, she could almost feel the hands of the guards on her arms.

"I should have spoken at the trial," she thought. "They'd never believe me now. They'd say I was trying to save him at my own expense. I should have told them Jim didn't do it. That I stabbed him. But now it's too late."

The clock jumped a note higher in tone, speeded up a fraction of a second. "Too late! Too late! Too late!" it mocked her with every tick.

Now they're putting the hood over his head. They're putting the rope around his neck. Oh God! I can feel it round my own neck! I'm guilty! I'm going to die!"

The clock seized upon her last words. It rose to a screaming crescendo. "Diel Die! Die!" it thundered.

Suddenly she felt an agonizing pain at her throat. She clutched at it wildly with her hand. Then blackness swept over her.

The coroner looked up from his examination of the still figure.

"A clear case of suicide. She cut her wrists with this straight razor. She must have gone mad, knowing her husband was being hanged, and decided to join him. She died about the same time as he did. There's only one thing that puzzles me."

"What's that, doc?" asked the chief. "It looks simple enough to me. She cuts her wrists and bled to death."

"Oh yes, death clearly resulted from the cuts in her wrist. Cut the artery clean through. But see that protruding tongue, that stretched neck, the dilated pupils? She looks as if she'd been hanged, but there's not a single mark on her neck."

"The Carleton" Cops Two Thirds In Annual C. U. P. Competition

"THE CARLETON", received honourable mention at the recent Canadian University Press Conference at McMaster University, when it won third place in two C.U.P. competitions, one for the best editorials, the Bracken Trophy, and the other for over all excellence among the 3,000 or under circulation class the Jacques Beaurea Trophy. Nine papers competed for this award.

The Silhouette, undergraduate weekly of MacMaster University, won the Jacques Beaurea Trophy for the third consecutive year, and the Acadia Atheneum placed second.

The Bracken Trophy was won by The Manitoban, with the Varsity, University of Toronto, taking second place.

Gets Southam Trophy

The Varsity, a daily, won the Southam Trophy for excellence among the seven English language C.U.P. papers with 3,000 circulation or over. Placing second in this competition was the Gazette, University of Western Ontario. The Manitoban took third place.

Le Quartier Latin, University of Montreal, was another repeat winner this year. It won the Le Droit Trophy for French language newspapers, which so far, is only a nominal trophy. No physical manifestation of the trophy, donated last year by the Le Droit, an Ottawa newspaper, has yet been seen by students.

Comments On "The Carleton"

Commenting on the Carleton Stuart Keate, publisher, Victoria Daily Times, said that "The Carleton" had a certain professional air, in some departments, but lacked spontaneity in others", and further discussing the editorials, "one of the best departments of this newspaper, A fine one on "Democracy in Doubt".

CARLETON DELEGATES ATTEND SCM WORLD CONFERENCE

Ken Robinson and Don Hindson were Carleton's delegates to a world SCM Conference held at the University of Kansas during the recent Xmas holidays.

Some two thousand students from the U.S. and Canada and one hundred and eighty foreign students gathered together on the occasion of the sixteenth SCM Quadrennial Conference. These conferences, held every four years, are designed to bring together Christian students from all over the world, to acquaint them with specific problems of the times, and to promote a spirit of Christian fellowship by personal contact with students from different localities.

This years conference, lasting from the evening of Dec 27, to Jan. 2nd, centered around the necessity and opportunity of missionary work in our own country as well as in foreign lands.

"Christ's Kingdom — Man's Hope", was the slogan of the 51-52 Quadrennial and all attending were instilled with the need of a return to Christ, a renewal of faith and a complete devotion to His cause.

Among the great leaders, educators and Christians of the world that spoke to the assembled delegates were Dr. Surjit Singh of India, Mr. Eduardo Mondlane from Africa, Dr. Frank Laubach recently from Asia, Miss Maria Isolina Swift from Columbia, Dr. John Badeau Cairo, Dr. John MacKay, President of Princeton, Dr. True-

man Douglas, Dr. John Mott and many others.

Among the many facts brought out at the conference were that European countries were fed up with American financial aid and even North American missionaries as long as they continued a policy of Westernization along with their help. Foreign students were most emphatic about this point.

Attention was drawn to the fact that at the present day there is an unequalled opportunity for young Christians to do work abroad and in their own country. There is a need for journalists, doctors, teachers, agriculturists as well as ministers. All must carry the gospel regardless of the line of work they are in. Our own campi are the first places to begin, for Christ's Kingdom is man's only hope.

Athenaeum Elected

(Cont'd from page 1)

Two Hour Language Debate

The highlight of the first day of the conference was a two hour language debate following a motion by Doug Fitch, editor of The Gateway, University of Alberta, that the Canadian University Press recognise both French and English as the two official languages of C.U.P. The motion itself was heartily endorsed by the delegates, but there was some objection to the extent to which the motion should be carried out.

English delegates felt that it would be difficult to transmit stories and features from English campi to French, and that only correspondence and reports from the executive paper should be in both languages.

The motion was defeated on one clause that specified that debate at the annual conference be held in both languages. A new motion was passed that specified debates could take place in either language, and that "deliberations, documents, and reports" be in both tongues.



Professor Eggleston

B.K. Sandwell Not Present

A banquet was sponsored by Kenneth Soble, president of Station CHML, Hamilton, B.K. Sandwell, editor emeritus of Saturday Night, was not on hand to address the editors—due to a misunderstanding. Mr. Soble acted as guest speaker.

He urged university training for radio personnel in Canada, so that some students might emerge groomed for "newer forms of mass communication" such as radio and television, rather than just for the press as they now do.

He said that universities might obtain frequency modulation transmitters for practice at a reasonable cost from dealers left with a surplus when television appeared on the market.

Extension Course Under Dr. Gibson Prof. Eggleston

A series of six lectures, sponsored by the Department of History, on "Personalities of Confederation" will be held at Carleton College on Thursdays at 8 P.M., beginning January 10, 1952.

The particular topics to be covered are the following:

- Jan. 10—The Forerunners
- Jan. 17—The British Architects
- Jan. 24—The Canadian Builders
- Jan. 31—The Financial Personalities
- Feb. 7—Orators and Opportunities
- Feb. 14—The Unconvinced Opponents

Five of the lectures will be given by James A. Gibson, D. Phil. (Oxon), Professor of History and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, the lecture on The Financial Personalities will be given by Wilfrid Eggleston, M.B.E., B.A., Director of Journalism (author of The Road to Nationhood).

Early in 1951 the Extension Department presented a series of six proposals, the corollary of Responsible Government, the mentality of Canadian Federation one hundred years ago, and the nature of Canadian Federation today.

The 1952 series will attempt to portray the principal personalities in the progression towards a united Canada from sea to sea. It will be concerned with economic and cultural as well as with political motives, and with the adversaries as well as with the advocates of a federal union.

The series will be open to members of the College and to the public without charge.

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Ravens Bow To Queens Atone Against Sailors

Carleton College's Ravens of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball League suffered their first loss of the season on Dec. 8, when they dropped a 40-33 decision to Queens University, at Fisher Park Gymnasium. In an exciting exhibition game, a week later, the Ravens edged Morrisburg Sailors 47-46.

In the Queen's game the teams battled on even terms throughout most of the game through Queens held a slim lead at the end of each quarter. At half time, Queens led by six points. A comeback by Carleton brought them to even terms with Queens late in the game but a last minute counter attack gave the visitors their 40-33 win.

Al Fitzsimmons was top scorer for the evening with fourteen points. Team mate Bob Abelson continued to set the pace for Carleton with ten points to make a total of 31 for the two league scorers. Paul Corbett led Queen's scorers with ten points.

Ravens held a large margin throughout the second half of the Morrisburg game after leading 19-14 at half time. With only a few minutes remaining in the game, Ravens led by twelve points. Eric Arthurs of the Sailors led a last minute drive which netted 11 points for the Tars and left them one point short of a tie.

Eric Arthurs was top scorer with fourteen points and consistent Bob Abelson led Carleton with 13.

Box scores:

Queens—Echlin 3, Gagnon 3, Graves 3, Wynn, Corbett 10, Faliis 6, Fedy 7, Merkeley 8, Bessemer, Cooper. Total 40.

Carleton—Weltman, Pollock 5, Nicol 1, Addelman 3, Abelson 10, Oakes, Fitzsimmons 13, Wilkins 1, Rockburn, Neilson. Total 33.

Morrisburg—Somers 4, Hutchinson 7, Smith 12, Walliaus, Crawford, Lough, Hurd 4, Beamish 1, Teske 4, Arthurs 14. Total 46.

Carleton—Pollock 5, Nicol 5, Abelson 13, Oakes 8, Fitzsimmons 7, Wilkins 8, Rockburn, Neilson 1. Total 47.

RAVENS INDIVIDUAL HOOP SCORES

PLAYER	G.P.	Pts.
Abelson	2	31
Fitzsimmons	2	27
Pollecks	2	17
Wilkins	2	9
Nicol	2	6
Addelman	1	3
Rockburn	2	3
Oakes	2	1
Neilson	2	0



Bob Abelson
Raven's High Scorer
—Photo by Bill Edawards

Watts Back In Action Makes Seven Baskets

Charlie Watts, playing his first game of the season, paced the Carleton Cardinals to an Intermediate City basketball victory over Air Force, by hooping 14 points. The game, played at Rockcliffe last Thursday saw the Cards eke out a 49-47 win, their second of the current campaign. Ross Buskard, playing his usual steady game, scored 10.

The rugged contest may have proved costly to the Cards, as both Bill McClure and "Iron Man" Willie Robertson sustained leg injuries, and may be lost to the team indefinitely.

For the first time this season the boys exhibited some team play, and the results showed in the score. The formerly dribble-happy players began to pass the ball, and displayed a more consistent brand of shooting. Building up an early lead the Cards were never headed and the half-time score read 23-22.



Cards Shaping Up For Ice Contest With Clarkson

Carleton College Cardinals began practicing in earnest, this week, for their annual hockey game with Clarkson College in Potsdam, New York. The game is scheduled for Jan. 12.

Three practice sessions were scheduled for the week. Previous games have resulted in one win, one tie and four losses for Carleton teams.

Since the withdrawal of the Carleton entry from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, greater emphasis will be placed on inter-faculty hockey at the college this year.

Cardinal players will be allowed to play in the interfaculty league which will probably consist of teams from: arts, science, commerce and engineer. Invitations have been extended to the college C.O.T.C. and U.N.T.D. units, to ice teams in the league.

T. B. George

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Charlie Watts
Carleton had trouble all night stopping big 6'-9" Dick Holt, and little 5'-5" Jim Geege who garnered 29 points between them.

The boys slowed up in the last quarter and more conditioning should improve their chances in the next game against Seven-Up on Saturday.

Lineups: Carleton—McClure 1, Zagerman 6, Watts 14, Climo 4, Arnold 1, Robertson 5, Gibbard 6, Buskard 10, Gillham 2, Air Force—Geege 13, Button 4, Williams 4, Martin, Monteleone 7, Appleby 1, McLeod, Balcombe 2, Bentley, Doyle, Dukes, Holt 16.

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The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College
Member Canadian University Press

Vol. 7

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, January 17, 1952

BASKETBALL
Cards vs Camerons
Robins vs Lisgar

Saturday, Jan. 19, 1952

No. 12

STUDENTS VOTE FOR EXCHANGE

Carleton's ISS Aids New Canadians In Re-adjustment

As part of the International Student Service job assurance scheme for displaced European student, Carleton's International Student Service has assumed responsibility for two Yugoslav students recently arrived in Canada.

Under the present government immigration policy, the students must work for one year after their arrival, and then may enter university ISS aids them financially until they are established in Canada, then helps them in securing employment, and later in entering university.

Heroic Escape

One student, Steven Aleksich, a civil engineering student, was a member of the table tennis team. While travelling in the U.S. zone of Germany with the team last year, he decided to stay behind when the others returned home.

The other student, Branko Misick, a student of economics, had a hair raising escape, and crossed the Adriatic Sea to Italy in a rowboat. After working for a year with the U.S. government in Italy, he made his way to Canada, via Bremerhaven, Germany.

Both of these men were staying in the Department of Labour hostel in Montreal, but the Carleton ISS has now assumed complete responsibility for them, and is at the present time helping them in their search for work.



These four members of the Carleton College Women's Swim Team, will compete against McGill when they go to Montreal on Saturday. Standing, left to right, Marilyn Mansfield, Nan Armstrong, and Jean Walker. Seated, Berta Armstrong.

—Photo by Bill Edwards

Poll Open Seven Hours
Total 194 PRO - 48 CON

The question, "Would you support the plan that N.F.C.U.S. invite fifteen students from the Soviet Union to tour Canadian Universities?", received a definite affirmative answer Monday, as Carleton students voted 194 pro and 48 con the proposal. Over half the student body turned out to answer the long debated "principle practice" issue.

This makes eleven, the number of universities, which have voted in support of the plan.

The controversy, which ended, at Carleton, when the polls closed at 5 p.m. on Monday, has a long to be remembered history. A conference in Warsaw was the beginning. Then, Mr. Lazare's proposal at a N.F.C.U.S. Conference in September, lit the fuse, which exploded temporary 12-6 defeat of the proposal. This was followed by a "university referendum" proposal by McGill University, by which the students of Canada could voice their opinion on the matter. Now, Carleton has joined in this vote and has voiced her opinion.

Manitoban Helps The Varsity Win Southam Trophy

C.U.P.—A gag "Manitoban" issue published by the University of Toronto daily Varsity as a result of the "kidnapping" and sending to The Manitoban of the Bracken trophy last November may have been partly responsible for the Varsity's winning of the Southam trophy (for general excellence in campus papers with a circulation over 3,000).

The theft of the trophy forcibly brought to the attention of Varsity staff members the fact that they had been reprinting an unusually large amount of material originally carried in The Manitoban. To underline the humorous aspect of the situation still further, they brought out an issue which appeared to be entirely reprinted from the Toban.

They reproduced, word for word, headline for headline, type face for type face, an entire front page of "Canada's Other Great", calling the effort "The Manitoban". They published local news inside, datelining it "Toronto, (CUP)"

When the arbitrarily-chosen dates for the Southam trophy competition were announced, Varsity staffers found that their gag "Manitoban" issue fell among those they were to include. They sent it off to the judges accordingly, and won the trophy.

Now Manitoban staff members are claiming that they had a hand in winning not only the Bracken trophy (which was awarded to "Canada's Other Great" at the C.U.P. conference here) but the Southam award as well.

Sock And Buskin Enters Play In Drama Festival

Carleton's Sock and Buskin Club decided to enter the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, and take the three plays presented in November on tour, at one of the best attended meetings of the year last week.

Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec, is the host for this years conference. The club made tentative plans to enter the play, "Words Upon the Windowpane" by W.B. Yeats.

The three plays presented at the College in November will be repeated in Arnprior, Ontario, February 2, under the auspices of the Arnprior Chamber of Commerce.

Sheila McIlwraith resigned from her position as secretary, and Elizabeth Sinclair replaced her.

Rev. John Linton

To Speak Friday

On "Alcoholism"

"Scientific Approaches to Problems of Alcoholism", is the topic on which Rev. John Linton MA, executive-secretary of the Canadian Temperance Federation, will speak Friday, January 18, at four P.M. in room 413.

Earlier in the day, at 10:00 A.M., Mr. Linton will be interviewed by Carleton College Journalism students.

While at Carleton, Mr. Linton will outline the proposed program for the third annual Intercolligate School for Alcohol Studies, to be held at Victoria College, Toronto, August 24-30, 1952.

Year Book Progress

Cindy Crozier, Raven editor for 1952, presented a report on the progress of the yearbook to the council meeting last Sunday.

Miss Crozier stated that although the material for the book was not completely assembled, printing of some sections would start about January 25th. Several of the graduate write-ups have yet to be completed. She also said that the income from advertising sales was still quite a bit short of the \$2500 objective, only \$700 worth having been sold so far.

A plan was discussed whereby students would automatically pay for their copy of the yearbook when paying council fees at registration each fall. A committee was appointed to look into the matter.

First Syndicated CUP Column From The Manitoban

Harold Buchwald of "The Manitoban" was officially named Canada's first syndicated student newspaper columnist at the Canadian University Press conference at McMaster University Dec. 27 to 29.

Buchwald's "Ad Lib", a column on topics of general campus interest, has been reprinted many times in various University papers including "The Carleton". The first of his syndicated columns is to be found on this week's Features page.

Other CUP feature services to members will include a column of editorial gleanings from campus papers across the country. A humor column is also planned.

Also on the agenda are features on functions and powers of Canadian student government, on fraternities at various universities, on university attitudes toward charities, and on university spectator and participant sports events.

CUP papers will also be provided with features on student reading habits outside their courses, attitudes of students toward international and national student organizations, the place of foreign students at the various colleges, the history of universities and their problems of development, portraits of the "types" at different camps, and a survey of food services at colleges in Canada.

Carleton College's Women's Swim Team will invade McGill University Saturday to do battle with the Montreal squad.

Berta Armstrong, in her third year with the squad will be called upon to compete in the back stroke and diving competitions against McGill.

Marilyn Mansfield, veteran ornamental swimmer with the Ottawa Aquamaidens, who is a new member of the team will enter the free-style competition.

Another freestyle, Nan Armstrong, who was a swimming champion last year at Ontario Ladies' College will carry the breast stroke and medley.

Jean Walker, the manager of the team and a three-year veteran on the squad will display the style which crowned her as the Ottawa Intercollegiate Swimming Association free-style champion in 1950 against McGill.

Marlene Shearer, a freshman from Alberta College and a combined women's swimming champion there last year, will compete in three events, the breast-stroke and the medley and diving.

The last member of the squad is another veteran, Nancy Reade, who has been swimming with the Carleton team for three years. An Ottawa and District Intercollegiate swimming champion back-stroker, she will be one of the most important swimmers in the meet.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Students' Council elections are once more rearing their head. At Sunday's council meeting, councillor Nancy Reade announced preliminary arrangements for the election of next year's council. Campaigning will begin March 3rd, and the Nomination dance will be held March 8th. The elections will take place March 10th, 11th and 12th.

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Make Future Plans

Considerable discussion followed the proposal that the three palys, singly or collectively, be presented at other centres during the spring term. President Joan Baxter observed that it would be good advertising for both the club and the College". However some members felt that it would be good advertising for both the club and the College". However some members felt that the business of bookings could be carried too far.

A theatre party will be held at the Canadian Repertory Theatre some time after the Drama Festival. After that plans will be made to invite more speakers from the theatrical world, to Sock and Buskin meetings.

Sheila McIlwraith resigned from her position as secretary, and Elizabeth Sinclair replaced her.

The CARLETON

Editorial
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The
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CIRCULATION AND FILING	Ruth Campbell, Dot English, Barb McCagg, Joyce White, Pat Moffett, Beth Panabaker.

Our Way

At long intervals we read that somewhere in Canada college students have performed a "stunt". The pranksters have performed wearily and with a sense of duty, but we chuckle and say wistfully, "There's college spirit for you! Why can't we do something like that?" Then we look across the border and sigh, "But even that's nothing to what the Americans do."

At election time, Canadians, like solemn burghers, walk to the polls, vote and walk as solemnly home again to their solemn wives. The air has all the festive sparkle of a November sky. When Royal Couple pass through our Canadian cities the streets are thronged. But if the people were suddenly turned into pillars of salt, the Royal Couple would pass down the line quite unaware of the change.

Americans are better showmen than are Canadians, and sometimes we are inclined to feel that we suffer by comparison. We need not. Perhaps the Americans have a better eye for large effects; perhaps they find it easier to enter into the spirit of festivity than we. But that does not make us worse.

We are young people, but we have lived long enough on the gray northern half of the continent for something of the land to have entered into us. Those who will survive in an inhospitable land must learn caution, deliberation and coolness. They will learn in spite of themselves that life is serious. They may become less colorful and more conservative, but they will survive. And they will learn tenacity, strength and courage.

We and the Americans are similar in many ways, but we are not the same people. In certain ways our responses differ, and our thought patterns do not always follow the same lines. This is not to say that we are better or worse than they. A beaver is not better than an eagle because it can swim; nor is it worse because it cannot fly.

College spirit in Canada may be less vocal; our elections may be more staid; our whole national life may be more subdued than it is in the United States. Yet these things are as they are because they flow from and are appropriate to the Canadian character. It is idle to expect us to act other than as Canadians.

—R. A.

This Business of Sports

At a meeting of a special sports committee of college presidents held in Washington this month it has been recommended that all athletic scholarships be abolished. This position, we presume has been taken in reaction to the adverse publicity which has been received by American colleges as a result of a series of sport scandals which have occurred over the past year. The committee has indicated by its recommendation that the commercialization is largely responsible for the corruption of college athletics.

The relationship of the athletic to the academic side of college life has become so established that it is difficult to consider either as separate entities. It is necessary to do this however if we are to discover what their relationship is, and what it should be. If we allow that the purpose of the academic side of education is to stimulate intellectual growth with all that it implies then we must decide to what extent college sports are helpful in achieving this end.

We feel that athletics can do much in furthering these aims in education. They promote physical fitness they provide recreation, and perhaps just as important they help to develop a sense of the value of team work.

There have been indications that to a limited degree commercialization is exerting a pressure in Canadian college sports. The subsidizing of athletics, and the granting of athletic scholarships, while never openly admitted is generally believed to occur in the larger universities.

All the points mentioned above, that are in favour of college sports, are immediately demolished as soon as they are caught in the web of commercialism, and the easiest way for them to become tangled, is to grant players athletic scholarships.

On The Airwaves

with Jens Gotthardt

The significance and future of the independent college will be the topic of a talk given by the Rev. R.S.K. Seeley D.D., Provost of Trinity College in Toronto, which celebrated its 100 years birthday on January 15th. The talk will be heard over CBO Saturday, Jan. 19th. at 115 p.m.

Other interesting features on CBO are: Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" on Jan. 15th. at 7:30 p.m., and the Metropolitan Opera Broadcast on Saturday the 19th. featuring "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini and "Salomé" by Rich. Strauss, heard at 2:00 p.m.

Of course hockey fans will listen to a game between the Boston Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs on Saturday night at 9:05.

The regular Square dance broadcast over CFRA will be heard again this year, from the Coliseum every Friday at 10:00 p.m.

On Sunday, January 20th. the feature works to be heard on CFRA's "Symphony Hall" will be Grieg's piano concerto and Tchaikowsky's "Swan Lake Ballet". This is from 8:30 till 10:00 p.m.

Disics

Some of you, who have seen the film about the Australian born pianist Eileen Joyce ("Wherever she goes") might want to know that DECCA have an Lp. disc called "Piano recital by Eileen Joyce". As far as single 78" records are concerned, they are only pressed on the English PARLOPHONE label.

Not very often has a record got two hit-parade selections on it, but MGM 11113 has No. 3: "Cry" and No. 4: "Shrimpsboats" sung by Bill Farrell. The old English traditional air "Greenleaves" seems to be coming back to popularity. A good presentation of this song is given on COLUMBIA 1883 by Mitch Miller. "The man with the magic violin," Mantovani, gives "Charmaine" new life on LONDON 1020, and the two great performers in show business Jimmy Durante and Ethel Merman teams together with "You say the nice things" and "If you catch a little cold" on DECCA 2785.



Dear Sir;

One of the most interesting things I unearthed during the holidays is the following passage, written by a competent professor, E.W. Callenbach, of Pennsylvania State College. Perhaps it may start Carleton College Students thinking along scholastic lines.

Bob Heise.

The Application of Comprehension Examinations.

In many orthodox instructor-student situations, instructors rather than students are the foci of attention. This condition is related to a system within which the course instructors are functionally autocrats. They are lords of their courses, having complete autonomy with respect to course conduct and evaluation of results. There being no restraint upon them, they are constantly exposed to the temptations of orienting their courses to themselves rather than to their students.

Evaluation of course results (grades), particularly in multiple-section courses with several instructors, is almost universally unscientific and inaccurate. It is also equally inequitable. These results are practically inevitable since neither instructors nor students have clear conceptions of the course objectives. Without understandable and accepted objectives, satisfactory measurements of achievement are impossible and even if acceptable objectives are understood the usual methods of measuring their attainment are highly inadequate.

It is proposed that the basic principles of comprehension examinations be applied to elementary service courses to the end of determining if academic work cannot more vigorously and extensively challenge the interest and intelligence of undergraduate college students and thus produce a more satisfying and valuable educational experience.

E.W. Callenbach,

To-night At Eight-thirty

by Werdon Anglin

The following appeared in a recent edition of "The McGill Daily". "Do you want to review the students' dramatic production of 'Flip, flip, flip?'" the editor asked. So the young reporter, eagerly accepting the tickets said he would be very pleased to do so.

"What should I say?" he asked.

"Oh just give your honest opinion of the play, the acting, the directing, the sets and the production in general. Five hundred words, have it in by eleven-thirty."

So the young reporter went to see the play and thereafter sat down to give his "Honest Opinion".

Next day the paper appeared. Some of the "Honest Opinions" read: "The play should not have been called "Flip, flip, flip" but "Flip, double flop, triple flop". That was only the beginning. He proceeded to make very unflattering remarks, and to be generally concerned in debasing the product of many weeks of rehearsal, worry and anger.

That same day was eventful for the young reporter. Two of his friends refused to recognize him. Icy stares were flung at him right and left. Walking distractedly down the campus, an automobile gently helped him along, unfortunately without any gentleness for he ended prostrate on the sidewalk. He dismissed the incident and blamed it on his distractability. Sitting alone in the Union Cafeteria, something was dropped in his coffee, but fortunately somebody reached out to pat his cheek, missed and knocked over the coffee.

And so throughout the day, strange feet were thrown across the path of his legs, hurried "excuse me's" with jarring elbows in his kidneys, two "unavoidable" cigarette burns and a few other incidents of more or less mild nature occurred.

Next morning he was found dead.

And it all started when the editor said: "Do you want to review a student dramatic production?"

This seems to speak for itself. Perhaps I'm lucky that the Sock and Buskin plays reviews were not printed.



Gustatory note:

Appetite comes

with eating . . .

but thirst departs

with drinking

Rabelais

You can lose thirst in a hurry with a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . and find sparkling refreshment.





FEATURES



By Harold Buchwald

ad lib

MAN OF THE YEAR

Time, the weekly newsmagazine, has selected Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, Premier of Iran, as the single individual in 1951, who more than any other, influenced the events of the past twelve months. The choice was, we would humbly submit, a correct one. But to our way of thinking there was another person who, by his actions and the fact that he was able to get away with them, should be heralded as symbolizing a decided trend of thinking in a much more personal sphere than the realm of world politics.

We have in mind Mr. Wilbanks Smith, defensive tackle of the Oklahoma A. and M. football team. Mr. Smith, certainly, is symbolic of what seems to have become accepted practice in athletics and other endeavours: rule infractions are all right if you can get away with them.

Perhaps you have never heard of Wilbanks Smith. We defend his relative obscurity by repeating once again that he is a symbol of a major 1951 trend—a symbol only—and that is why he receives our nomination. You see, Wilbanks Smith is the man who broke Drake University halfback Johnny Bright's jaw by three calculated, deliberate attacks of sheer assault and battery with intent to do bodily harm, on the gridiron last fall.

A series of high speed photographs, given widespread circulation by the press of the United States and this country, so graphically reveal Smith's misdemeanor as to leave little doubt as to his real purpose on the field, when he should have been playing football. The pictures show the play going off in the opposite direction, with Drake completely removed and standing off to one side. Instead of trying to catch the ball carrier, as a defender should, Smith attacks Bright, smashing his fist into Bright's face. Smith did this twice more during the early stages of the game, before Bright was carried off the field to have his jaw wired for six weeks.

The Drake athletic board called for Smith's expulsion, but the league officials did nothing, claiming they had no authority. Smith's university, the body who in the first instance should have taken action, also refrained from doing anything. This was virtually a condonation of his type of playing.

Wilbanks Smith, therefore, represents with success that trend of thinking which suggests that it is all right to break rules as long as you can get away with it. He (or his coach) has proven that you can get away with it. In a particularly bitter football season, which saw so many aces sidelined by ganging attacks, Smith was found publicly guilty and yet was exonerated, an inspiration to those who will come after him.

Peter Karpuk, of the Dominion champion Ottawa Roughriders, who jumped from the bench to tackle Toronto Argonaut's Ulysses Curtis when the latter was in the clear and on his way to a touchdown, is in the same league with Smith. Karpuk, however, falls short of Smith's mark, because the public rose in indignation at his flouting of the rules and the league introduced measures to cope with a similar infraction, should it ever occur again.

In the basketball world we have the numerous bribe scandals which came to light early last year. In these cases outstanding college hoop stars sold their talents and their integrity for cold cash. The type of thinking which came to the fore in Wilbanks Smith's actions, was prevalent much earlier to lead these young men from the paths of honesty and good sportsmanship. But they did not get away with it.

At West Point last summer ninety cadets were expelled for violating that institution's highly reputed honor code, bringing to light in the most shocking terms a situation which has existed there for many years. And the headlines of the past twelve to eighteen months ran rampant with report after report on dope consumption among high school students below the border.

But the young people were not alone in their iniquities, which Wilbanks Smith exemplifies. They had but to look at the highest offices in the administration of their country's business to find examples of "it's okay to violate the rules if you can get away with it." As Congressional committees investigated more and more influence-peddling, more and more corruption in high circles was unearthed. With the same lack of conscience trusted officials right across the country were betraying their sacred trusts.

Wilbanks Smith did get away with it. To those people who think the same way as he and the other rule infringers here mentioned, he must certainly rank as their Man of the Year.

Introducing . . .



—Photo by Bill Edwards

GERRY ARNOLD
by Shirley Gillespie

Just before the Christmas vacation, Gerry Arnold was appointed Student Integration Officer by the Student's Council of Carleton College. While being interviewed Gerry explained that this made him an ex-officio member of the Council. His duties in a nut-shell, are to promote co-operation between the Students' Council and the student body as a whole, and also to promote school spirit through "Open Houses" and similar events. Although Gerry claims its a "joe job", most will realize that promoting co-operation between the Council and the student body is not easy at all!

Since the "past" of all council members is always a subject of great interest to all students Gerry said that he was born in Ottawa in 1932 and attended Broadview Public School and then moved on to Nepean High School, where he was on the Students' Council in his first and last years at the school. Since his father is the principal at Nepean, Gerry added that he had no regrets when he graduated and came to Carleton. For the past few summers Gerry has worked for various construction companies and at E.B. Eddy's.

Carleton's new Council member is the notorious possessor of "Leroy." "Leroy" is an American Bantam car (now extinct, says Gerry) and is the '39 version. "Leroy" first became famous when the cocky little bantam led the pajama parade in this year's Freshman Week.

A few of Gerry's other activities include, playing for the Carleton Cards, playing the piano (strictly a popular music fan), and reading mystery stories. His favorites are Ellery Queen mysteries. He also works part-time in Loblaws during the fall and winter.

Gerry's Pet peeve at Carleton is, "the lethargic attitude of the students concerning school activities as far as sports are concerned." He added that the Carleton Band appears to be the team's most faithful fans. He, in his new office is in charge of the "Song and Cheer" contest, which he hopes will pep up school spirit.

Asked what he liked best about Carleton Gerry said, "the beautiful gals, and also the small classes which enable the student to get the gem of knowledge from Carleton's excellent teaching staff."

Wide Open Spaces

Had I been a vacuum,
the place
wherein I should choose to exist is
the space
situated just aft of
the face
and betwixt the ears of little girls who
nauseate everybody at college because
father
only sent them there because he'd
rather
not have to
bother'
listening to their empty pedantry or
look upon their conceited countenances
in the sanctity of his own
home
not that he can be blamed.

—A.C.T.

THE MANITOBAH.

Europe Calls

W. A. Edwards

Rome, even in the cold and wet of mid-January, is a most fascinating city. The moment I set my feet on its pavements, I felt its power. It was the same strong feeling that I had found on earlier visits.

The Romans have seen many peoples pass through their city during two-thousand years; some as conquerors marching in great victory parades, others as prisoners. They have seen victory and defeat, and have remained Romans.

A Roman is a particular person, distinct, with pride, honour and a kindly benevolence leaning slightly to superiority.

Not in a lifetime could one know Rome. Its past, its history is built into the city and stands integrated with the present metropolis. Sleek, fast trolley-buses, and great motor coaches roll on rubber wheels over granite-block streets, which once rang with the clatter of iron-shod hoofs, and the rims of chariot wheels.

Street markets full of flowers, fruit, and vegetables, with stalls of fish and sea foods are set up besides huge ornamental fountains which squirt a dozen jets of water from the mouths of carved monsters and heavily muscled humans. Taxis dart in and out from behind a huge wet Neptune.

I've walked unknown streets late at night intrigued by the sound of rushing water to turn and come upon a floodlit pool filled with playing water from fountains of nymphs and sea-beings. This was not enclosed in an iron railed park, nor was it set before a large public building. It was surrounded by cheap hotels and poor apartments, by little wine shops, small bars, and inexpensive cafes where very ordinary people lived and circulated.

Rome belongs to no one person or class. It is a worldly center. Roman Legionaires brought savages and barbarians to witness the splendour that was Rome. They still come. They still wonder at its magnificence. The Romans were and continue to be great builders.

There is only one way for me to go sightseeing and that is on my feet. I walked ten to fifteen miles a day; sometimes with a purpose and the help of a map, at others I just wandered. I was often tired, but never disappointed. I found the Tiber, crossed its bridges, lingered about the Vatican, and climbed the dome of St. Peter's. There just can't be another collection marble, colour, and art like it anywhere else.

I saw the Swiss Guards; the corporal needed a shave. I roamed the long galleries of the Vatican museum, and was bored with the perpetual theme of Madonna and Child, and Christ on a Cross. I saw the doorway used by the Holy Year pilgrims to enter St. Peter's. The Pope had sealed it a few days before to mark the end of the Holy Year. He used a golden trowel. Everywhere there was overwhelming display: to see, to touch, to hear. The appeal was purely physical.

Old Rome, the real Rome, lay back on the other side of the river, in the Pantheon, around the Colosseum, out along the Appian Way, and underground in the early Christian Catacombs. They gave with feeling and atmosphere, and were satisfying.

My favourite spot, and one I think most beautiful was the flight of marble stairs that rose in a great curving "Y" from the Piazza di Spagna up to the Trinita dei Monti. There, after gazing at the flower stalls I would climb in the afternoon sun to a step near the top. I relaxed, read a paper or watched the children at play on the broad flights of steps.

As I sat on the clean stone with my head back, and my eyes resting, I felt a shadow fall across me. It didn't pass so I looked up and saw a familiar smiling face.

"I thought it was you," she said as she sat down beside me. I had not planned, nor expected to see anyone I knew in Rome, and yet as casual as could be, as though we met each day, here was an old friend from another country also travelling through Italy.

I think of Rome in a very special way.

NFCUS Announces Scholarships To Give One Year Free Tuition

Application forms and details for the Interregional Scholarship Plan, for the 1952-53 session sponsored by the National Federation of University Students, were released by the National Office at Carleton College last week. Copies went out to all registrars of Canadian Universities.

This scholarship will allow a student to attend another university of his own choice with free tuition.

The object of this Scholarship Plan is to permit students to take one year's university work at universities other than their home university and in a different part of Canada. NFCUS hopes that these scholarships will combat, to a certain extent, the tendency of students to become restricted in outlook.

Scope Of The Plan

Canadian Universities have been divided into four regions for the purpose of the plan.

Division I The University of British Columbia

Division II The Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Division III The Universities of Ontario and Quebec

Division IV The Universities of the Maritime Provinces

Subject to certain exceptions, no student can apply for the benefits of the plan, unless he contemplates going to a university in a region other than the one of his home university.

Eligibility

Any student who is applying for study at a university in another Division in the penultimate year of his course, and undertakes to return to his home university to complete the work for his degree is eligible.

Applications may be secured at the registrars office. There will be a selection committee to review all applications and choose the successful candidates.

Chow and Crawford Win High Honor In Bridge Tourney

Bob Chow and Jim Crawford, copped honours at the Bridge Club's first tournament of the term, with a high average of 58.3%. The games were played in the Students' Union last Tuesday.

Following close behind for second place were Harold Lightstone and Graeme Nicol with 52.8%, while Harriet McLaren and Irvin Altman took third place with 47.2%.

This was the first in a series of four tournaments to determine a Carleton's entries for the Inter-Varsity Bridge Tournament, Feb. 1-2, at Queen's University.

Valentine's Dance

There's another Valentine's dance in the offing, so get your hearts set on going to the annual "Valentine's Dance" to be held at College on February 16. The plans for the February dance were made at a general meeting of the Society held on Monday, Jan. 14. Barbara McCagg, Social Convenor of the club, is in charge of the dance. The feature of the "Valentine's Dance" will be an interfaculty beauty contest; but that's just one part of a gay floor-show...

I.S.S. Offers Scholarships For Study In Germany

Two scholarships, offered by International Student Service for study in Germany next year, are now open to Canadian students. The scholarships were awarded by the Foreign Office of the Federal German Republic in appreciation of the work of World University Service (I.S.S.) in German universities during the past six years. Copies of application forms available from the local committee of I.S.S.

The value of the Scholarships in DM 250 per month. Fees, if not remitted, and travel by train from the German frontier to the university chosen by the winner of the Scholarship will be paid by the German Republic.

There are no restrictions with regard to race, sex, nationality, religious belief. Preference will be given to those who are advanced in their studies and wish to spend a year in further specialized study.

FACULTY MEMBERS GIVE LECTURES AT RELIGION SERIES

Lectures by Carleton College faculty members will be included in the second annual University of Religion held in Chalmers United Church. The series will begin Tuesday, January 15, and will be held each Tuesday until March fourth.

The curriculum will include lecture-discussions on "The Reformation" in Europe and these will be conducted by Dr. James A.

Gibson, DPhil, Dean of Arts and Science, Carleton College, and Gordon S. Couse, B.A., lecturer in history.

Prof. A.M. Beattie, MA, Professor G.B. Johnston, MA, and Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlain, MA, of the Department of English at Carleton College, will present studies of "The Bible As Literature".

The theme speaker for the series will be Rev. R.B.Y. Scott, PhD, DD, professor of Old Testament Faculty of Divinity, at McGill University. He will begin the series with a discussion of an "Introduction of the Old Testament."

The program was planned last year as an experiment in Adult Education, and received such an enthusiastic response that this similar series has been planned for 1952.

STUDENT COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR THE 1952 TORY AWARD

Three students, Larry Friedman, Bill Jenkins, and Joan Tingley have been appointed to the 1952 Tory Award Committee. The committee is composed of the President, Dr. MacDrum, the Registrar, Dr. Sheffield, a member of the Board of Governors, a member of the faculty, and three third year students. The committee will select from the 1952 graduating class an outstanding student to be presented with the Tody Award, which is given each year in memory of the founder of the college. The winner must have maintained a high degree of scholastic standing and application during his years at college, and, as well, demonstrated his interest in the college by participating in extracurricular activities, and shown qualities of leadership in these activities.

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BERT YODELLS



Bert Kenny, Carleton's singing cowboy, who shared winning honors with the June Bagley - Chris Sutherland duet team in the Bridge Club's Amateur Contest Saturday night.

Bridge Club Features Talent Competition

Bert Kenny, Carleton's Singing Cowboy, and the singing comedy team of June Bagley and Chris Sutherland, tied for first place in a talent contest which featured the annual Bridge Club dance Saturday in the assembly hall.

The King's Jesters, a male quartet, took second place honors. Members of the group were John King, Graeme Nichol, Gordie Field and George Earnshaw. Also in the show was cornet soloist Ross Thompson, conscripted into the act at the last moment.

Arrangements for the dance were headed by Irv Altman, Bridge Club President. George Gawryluk acted as master of ceremonies.

Many former Carleton students and their companions were noticed on the dance floor. Music was piped to the floor from the school record player and P.A. system.

BASKETBALL

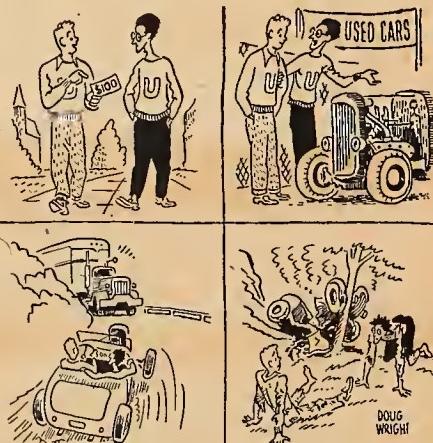
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Swimmers Face Varsity, R.M.C. Queens, in Kingston Meet

Carleton's mens' swim team will make its 1952 debut in Montreal. Other teams entered in the Kingston meet are; R.M.C., Toronto University and Queens University.

John Gammel, Pete Martin, Dave Rogers, Colin MacDonald and Bill Edwards will carry Carleton colors into action on Saturday.

Dr. Gibson Opens Lecture Series On Confederation

Close to sixty persons gathered in the assembly hall Thursday night, January 10, to hear the first of a series of lectures by Dr. Gibson, on "Personalities of Confederation."

What these people did, why they did it, where they came from, and what happened to them, is in brief what Dr. Gibson is attempting to relate through the specific stories of different individuals. He approached the whole subject chronologically and then dealt with the outstanding people concerned.

In this opening lecture he covered the ground from Colonel Robert Morse's first report in favour of closer union in the provinces in 1784 to the coming of Lord Durham to Canada. Names that would ordinarily lie dormant in a textbook were brought to life in Dr. Gibson's excellent treatment and disclosures on the lives of the men who played a part in the evolution of confederation.

Next week Dr. Gibson will continue with Lord Durham's ideas of federal union and the stories of the two succeeding governor-generals, Edwin Head and Lord Monk.

Gammel is entered in the 150 yd. medley relay, the 200 yd. relay, and the 100 yd. back stroke and the diving competition.

MacDonald is also carrying a fair share of the load as he is entered in the 200 yard relay, the 100 yd. free-style, the 220 yd. free-style and the 75 yard individual medley.

Breast stroke specialist, Pete Martin is entered in the 150 yd. medley and the 100 yd. breast stroke.

Dave Rogers will swim in the 150 yd. medley relay and the 200 yd. relay.

Bill Edwards will represent the red, white and black in the 50 yd. free-style and the 200 yd. relay.

Three other members of the swim team will be on hand to aid the Carleton cause when the boys meet St. Pats in the Ottawa Inter-college Swimming Association meet at Plant Bath on Jan. 23. These swimmers include; Doug Banten, P. Hodges and Ray Wardle.

A second girls team will enter from Carleton in this meet to face the combined efforts of St. Pats and Notre Dame College. The ladies have won this meet three years in a row and will be out to make it four. The men also will be defending a crown, which they won for the first time last year.

LATE BULLETIN

Cardinals trimmed Seven-Up last night for a score of 62-48. Only statistics available at press time were that Bruce Gibbard gained 19 points and Bill Robertson made 13.



DO OR DIE

A TRAGEDY IN AN ACT OR SO

Prologue

MONTREAL—Dec. 29, 9 a.m., (Special)—Maurice (The Rocket) Richard will be on the sidelines tonight when the Montreal Canadiens take on the New York Rangers in a crucial National Hockey tilt. The Rocket is suffering from a painful groin injury which may keep him out for a couple of weeks.

MONTREAL—Dec. 29, 11 p.m., (Extra-Special)—Maurice (The Rocket) Richard scored two goals tonight to lead the high-flying Montreal Canadiens to a 7-2 win over the hapless New York Rangers. The Rocket was the star all the way.

MONTREAL—Jan. 12, 9 a.m., (Super-Special)—Coach Dick Irvin of the Montreal Canadiens announced today that Maurice (The Rocket) Richard will be on the sidelines tonight when the Montreal Canadiens take on the Chicago Black Hawks in a crucial National Hockey League tilt. The Rocket is suffering from a severe belly ache which may keep him out for a month.

MONTREAL—Jan. 12, 11 p.m., (Colossal)—Maurice (The Rocket) Richard scored three goals tonight to lead the high-flying Montreal Canadiens to an 8-3 win over the hapless Chicago Black Hawks. The Rocket was the star all the way.

ACT I

Setting: The Montreal Forum. The high-flying Montreal Canadiens are going through their pre-game warmup for a crucial tilt with the hapless Ballyville Butchers.

Dramatis Personae: Dick Irvin, coach of the high-flying Montreal Canadiens; Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, scoring star of the high-flying Montreal Canadiens; Assorted Other Characters in colorful sweaters who have nothing to do with the story but who add atmosphere by skating around in circles in the background.

The curtain rises. Irvin and Trainer are leaning over the boards watching the high-flying Montreal Canadiens go through their paces.

Trainer: Yes, and this is a crucial tilt. Call him over.

Trainer summons Richard, who skates over.

Irvin: Comet, this is a crucial tilt. How do you feel?

Richard: Feel dam fine, coach.

Irvin: Ah ah. There it is. Trainer, kick this man in the groin.

Trainer kicks Richard in the groin.

Richard: OWWWWWWWW! Why you do-dis?

Irvin: Never mind. Get back out there.

Richard skates back, bladly bent over, and slams the puck past started Gerry McNeil.

Trainer: He looks better but still not too good.

Irvin: This is a crucial game. Call him back.

Richards returns to sidelines.

Irvin: Now feed him.

Trainer extracts gallon tin of Lumberjack Pea Soup from his hip pocket and begins to delicately spoon it into Richard's mouth with a child's snow shovel which he also extracts from his hip pocket. Trainer feeds him all the soup.

Richard: OWWWWWWWW! My stomach, she's hurt.

Irvin: Of course. The soup's seasoned with arsenic and a dash of old lace. Prescribed for better belly aches. Trainer, check his stomach.

Trainer extracts X-ray machine from hip pocket and focusses it on Richard.

Trainer: No stomach left, coach.

Irvin: (gleefully clapping hands). Good, good. He should be good for five goals in this crucial tilt. (Irvin and Trainer walk off to dressing).

Curtain and Richard fall slowly.

SEER-SUCKER SECTION

This is the crystal ball department. It seems that every columnist in the world must at some time or other have the privilege of predicting the results of games which he knows as much about as the average layman.

There is a great thrill in this however. The purpose is to attempt to prove to your readers(s) that you are not quite as stupid as you usually appear. The thrill is usually in finding out that you are even more stupid than you seem.

In the Seer-Sucker Section we will predict all games being played in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League and in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. We will inform you of our stupidity weekly by tabulating the rights and wrongs.

Without further ado, here we go.

The Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League teams swing into action this week with the McMaster Marauders invading McGill on Friday and Queen's on Saturday.

We're calling for a split for the Macmen with a win over McGill on Friday by about 6 points and a loss by 3 to Queen's on Saturday.

In the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, Carleton will journey to RMC, McGill will go to Bishop's and Loyola will visit U. of M.

Maybe our allegiance to Carleton has something to do with this but we'll pick the Ravens by two points over RMC on a game that could go either way. Just flip a coin and take your choice.

It should be McGill over Bishop's by 15 and U. of M. over Loyola by 20 in two easy games.

And now we carefully draw the curtain over our crystal ball and file it in the nearest waste-paper basket until next week.

Ravens Face R.M.C. In Kingston Clash On Saturday

This coming Saturday will see Carleton's Ravens in a contest at R.M.C. with the powerful Kingston squad. In an exhibition match played earlier in the season, the Limestone City soldiers-boys defeated the league leading Queens quintet by a narrow one point margin. Later on, it will be remembered, the Gaels defeated Carleton in a scheduled contest. So it appears that the Ravens must win all their remaining games as well as the fact that some one team must defeat Queens. If the squad comes through against R.M.C. and the military men repeat their win over Queens, Carleton will once more be right in there.

CARDINALS INDIVIDUAL HOOP SCORERS

NAME	G.P.	Pts.
Robertson	7	60
Zagerman	7	44
Gibbard	7	40
Buskard	7	34
Watts	2	29
Gilliam	7	23
King	6	19
Clarke	4	14
Topper	6	10
McClure	6	6
Arnold	7	5
Climo	6	4

Intermediate Standing

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
OJCC	9	7	2	14
Morrisburg	7	6	1	12
Camerons	6	3	3	6
CARLETON	7	3	4	6
Seven-Up	6	2	4	4
RCAF	6	1	5	2
Smiths Falls	3	0	3	0

Standing as of January 15.

Hleodors Kicks In

..The Hleodors voted \$50.00 to a very worthwhile cause on the campus, the 1952 Year Book. This act might dispell the rumor that invariably flies around the college to the effect that the Hleodors are "moneybags" and "misers".



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Cards Smash Seven Up For 54 - 37 Win

Watts Robertson And Zagerman Total 37 Points

In a game reminiscent of last year's city champions, Carleton College Cardinals last Saturday night trounced Seven-Up 54-37 at Fisher Park. This fast, wide open game saw the Cards display a good brand of shooting and floor play.

Most of the scoring punch was provided by Carleton's first line of Charlie Watts, Bill Robertson, and Norm Zagerman who accounted for 37 points.

After a close first quarter the Cards quickly pulled ahead and from then on the outcome was never in doubt. Leading by one point at the end of the first quarter the Cards sparked by brilliant passing and shooting, out paced the Seven-Up quintet and at the half held a comfortable 12 point margin.

For the second successive game Watts topped Carleton scorers with 15 points. "Iron man" Bill Robertson played a strong game, effectively controlling both backboards as well as adding 13 points to Carleton's total.

Guard Bruce Gibbard tied up Seven-Up's scoring ace Rene Grenon, holding him to seven points.

Seven-Up came into this game with the reputation of giant killers having recently defeated the lead leading O.J.C.C. squad but they failed to live up to expectations.

Lineups: CARLETON—McClure 2, Zagerman 9, Watts 15, Arnold, Robertson 13, Gibbard 6, Buskard 4, Gillham, King 2, Topper 3.

SEVEN-UP—Davis, Grénon 7, Belair 2, R. Darwin 6, H. Darwin 2, A. Villeneuve 9, Bowerman 8, Chouinard 3, Mitrilla, Pertice. Referees: John Greenberg and Bus McConnell.



Norm Zagerman

Cardinals Tangle With Highlanders In Saturday Match

Carleton College Cardinals of the Intermediate City Basketball League face a tough assignment Saturday night when they face the formidable Cameron Highlanders at Fisher Park High School.

In their last outing the Camerons scored a decisive win over the collegians but since then the Cards, aided by the return of Charlie Watts, have shown great improvement and are expected to give the soldiers a tough battle.



by Pete Thomson

After two months of training, Carleton swimmers are all set for their first meets of the season. A couple of better than average squads have emerged from the weekly splashes at Plant Bath and at this point it seems that a successful season is on hand.

The men's team looks especially good at this stage of the game and should be a cinch to retain their O.S.I.A. championship which they won last year for the first time. Colin MacDonald is one of the Carleton stalwarts who will probably win a good share of points. Colin has looked so good in the 100 yard free-style that it would seem safe to predict that he will break the O.S.I.A. record of 28 seconds in that event.

The ladies will be out to win their fourth consecutive O.S.I.A. meet. Judging from form displayed at their weekly practices there seems to be no good reason for the string to end yet.

Carleton's basketball Cardinals emerged from their early season lethargy to roll over Seven-Ups to the tune of 54-37 last week. If the boys can keep up the pace, they will be playing along in the playoffs again this year.

Many persons expressed their belief that the hockey Cardinals were due to be smothered by a barrage of goals in their annual Clarkson contest. The players fortunately had different ideas and gave Clarkson a good scare before wilting in the third period. Perhaps they deserve an opportunity to play a few more games.

Pucksters Drop First Game To Clarkson College

Carleton College Cardinals hockey team lost their first start of the season on Saturday night when they dropped a 5-3 decision to Clarkson College in Potsdam, New York.

Playing on a very soft ice, the Cards took an early lead and were not headed by the powerful, American six until the final period when conditioning and lack of practice began to show in the Card play.

Ravens Drop Tilt To Shaffers 50-39

Shaffers of the Senior City league edged out Carleton College Ravens 50-39 at Fisher Park, last Saturday. The game was tightly played well into the last half when it opened up considerably.

Shaffers held an 8-1 margin at the end of the first quarter—Buddy Pollock making the lone score for the Ravens. By the end of the half Shaffers had piled it up to 20-11. The faster moving second half showed Shaffers holding on to their lead and the third quarter ended at 37-27. A last quarter rally by the Carleton quintet brought them within two baskets of their opponents but they lost their chance when Jim McNiven sank six points to finally give Shaffers a 50-39 victory.

Bart Gilligan gave the Cards an early lead, with the only goal of the first period, when he beat Frosser with a low shot on a pass out from Ray.

Lombardo put the Cards two up on a pass from Young, at the 18 second mark of a hectic second period. Two goals by Al. Siddall knotted the count before the five minute mark of the period. The second of these goals was scored while the cards were two men short, as Tom and Don Kelly were cooling their heels in the sin bin. "Bones" Meagher put the Cards in front again at 13:37 mark on a passing play with Ray and Gilligan.

Al. Siddall tallied his third goal of the period to knot the count again with 35 seconds remaining in the stanza.

Cards Tire

It was in the third period that Carleton's lack of conditioning showed. The tired Cards were unable to make a reply as Bill Drummond sank the winner and Stan Moore added an insurance counter early in the third period.

Summary:

Line-ups: CARLETON—J. McLeod, D. Ellis, J. Spence, T. Kelly, L. Dagenais, E. Khil, D. Kelly, G. Young, C. Meagher, B. Gilligan, F. Lombardo, J. Forbes, S. MacLean, G. Ray, P. Thomson.

CLARKSON—Prosser, Drummond, Joannette Brown, Monroe, Moore, Gutzman, Benson, Siddall, McCue, Northup, Garrier, Choinard, Perkins.

Officials: Shouldice, Armstrong. First period:

1. Carleton—Gilligan (Ray) (4:15)
Penalties: Drummond (8:45), Dagenais 2 (2:47) (10:18), Armstrong (7:45). Second period:

2. Carleton—Lombardo (Young) 0:18

3. Clarkson—Siddall (Gutzman) 2:18

4. Clarkson—Siddall (Monroe, Drummond) 4:52

5. Carleton—Meagher (Ray, Gilligan) 13:37

6. Clarkson—Siddall (Benson, Moore) 19:25
Penalties: T. Kelly (3:00), D. Kelly (3:32)

Third period:

7. Clarkson—Drummond (Monroe, Brown) 1:40

8. Clarkson—Moore (Brown) 4:25
Penalties: none.

Alex Fitzsimmons
High scoring guard, in action Sat.

Alee Mason was impressive for Shaffers and turned in a fifteen point performance. Howie Turner pleased the crowd with his fast passing and tricky running while Jim MacNiven exhibited his usual aggressiveness. For the Ravens Jack Rockburn came through with an amazing eleven point effort while his teammate, centre Barry Wilkins, sank ten. Wes Nicol and "Whitey" McGuire also played steady games.

Box Scores

SHAFFERS—Harris, Hanlon 3, Bland 4, Turner 1, Mason 15, Grenon 5, Robertson 3, MacNiven 8, Tinsley 8, Finlay 2, Forster 1.

RAVENS—Pollock 4, Nicol 4, Ahelson 2, Oakes 1, Fitzsimmons 5, Wilkins 10, Rockburn 11, Neilson 2, McGuire.

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Sat., Jan. 26, 7.15

Vol. 7 Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, January 24, 1952 No. 13

EUROPEAN TOURS AT LOW COST



NFCUS Secretary, Yves Pilon, right, receives help and advice on how to set up a permanent travel bureau for Canadian university students from Travel Director, Thomas Callahan, New York, standing, and Harry Baum, London, England.

—Photo by Bill Edwards.

Drew To Address Student PC's

Gibson Discusses "Architects" Of Confederation

"The British Architects" was the title of a lecture given by Dr. James Gibson, in the Carleton College assembly hall, Thursday, January 17, at 8 p.m. The lecture was the second in the series on "Personalities of Confederation."

Dr. Gibson stressed the importance of three architects in particular, Lord Durham, Sir Edmund Head and Lord Monck. "The architects cleared the ground and removed some obstructions for the builders of confederation."

Lord Durham, noted Dr. Gibson, was attracted to federation when he arrived in 1838 but he could see later that Canada was not yet ready to achieve federation. Durham felt however, that federation in Canada would eventually come about.

Durham wanted the British government to trust the man on the spot and to realise that Canadian domestic affairs should be dealt with in Canada.

Sir Edmund Head was the first to "seize hold of the corollary of responsible government, which was confederation." He suggested that federation assume legality through an imperial act. Head also defined the functions of federal government and what its relationship to Britain would be.

Lord Monck, who succeeded Head, had a remarkable influence as a mediator in Canadian politics, especially in 1864 when he suggested coalition to be a practical solution to government problems.

The Carleton College Progressive Conservative Club will be host for the P.C. Student Federation convention, to be held in the college, February 29th and March 1st. Details of the convention were announced by the club's president, Walter Baker, after a meeting held last Wednesday evening.

Highlight of the convention will be a luncheon which will be held Saturday afternoon, March 1st. The speaker for the occasion will be the Hon. George A. Drew, leader of the P.C. party. The luncheon will be open to all students and members of the faculty.

Later in the afternoon, an open meeting will be held in the college assembly hall. Several prominent members of parliament are expected to be in attendance, including John Diefenbaker, George Hees, and David Fulton.

The highlight of the Carleton College social season, the Spring Prom, will be held in the Chateau Laurier on Friday, March 14th. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9.

Tickets will be \$5.00 a couple for students, \$6.00 for night students and members of the faculty, and \$8.00 for all others. Negotiations are under way at the present time for securing an orchestra.

Spring Prom

Campaign Funders To Be Entertained

Carleton students who worked on the Campaign Fund last year have been invited to a social evening being held at the college on the 29th of January. Three of Carleton's organizations will entertain them with a medley of songs by the Carletones, "The Boor" presented by the Sock and Buskin Club and several selections played by the school band. Light refreshments will complete the evening.

Theatre Sponsors Midnight Show Aids College Fund

On Feb. 8 a special Midnight Show in aid of the Carleton College Development Fund will be screened at the Odeon Theatre. The picture, "High Treason", is being shown through the courtesy of the management of the Odeon who are donating the theatre and fund.

The doors will be open at 11:30 P.M. and the Carleton Band will play during the intermission. The Band's appearance is through the kindness of The Ottawa Local of The American Federation of Musicians.

Tickets will be on sale at \$1.00. A full house would give the Development Fund a net profit of \$1300. All proceeds are tax free through permission of the Ontario Government.

Teachers and students who have worked to organize the show are Dr. Sheffield, Mr. Turner, Ross Thomson, Nancy Reade, Nan Armstrong and Cairine Hodgkin.

Travel By Air For Less Than Half Usual Trans-Atlantic Fare

Solid foundations for a permanent National Federation of University Students' Travel Bureau were laid when Harry Baum, Travel Director for the British National Union of Students, and Thomas Callahan, Travel Director for the United States National Students' Association, conferred with Yves Pilon, NFCUS National Secretary, over the week-end.

Mr. Baum flew to New York from England last week, where he joined Mr. Callahan to make the trip to Ottawa.

The travel tours that NFCUS will now implement as a result of the meeting will give students the opportunity to go to Europe at a very low cost, with services similar to commercial tours, yet with some features impossible to get in any other way.

Air Travel

Mr. Baum agreed to direct a NFCUS-BNUS student charter flight operation for 1952, which will comprise eight return trips. NFCUS has been allocated 62 seats on these flights. They will leave from Montreal and land in either England, Holland, or France.

The fares for these trips are greatly reduced. They will be less than half the regular rates on any other airline, which comes to a little more the tourist rate on a boat.

Boat Travel

Under joint sponsorship of NFCUS, the American Travel Office, For Foreign Students Relations, two Dutch ships, "The Groote Beer", and the "Zuiderkruis", have been specially appointed to carry students across the Atlantic. Holland American Lines are the general agents.

When the students arrive in Europe they will follow a previously arranged tour of their own choice. For example they may go on a tri-nation tour, or visit the Edinburgh Music Festival, or attend the British International Summer University. If a student wishes to earn money he can apply for jobs in work camps in various countries.

Before leaving Canada, each applicant will receive bulletins of instructions, confirmations, sailing instructions, luggage stickers, and a personal accidental and luggage insurance policy, if requested.

Folders, giving rates and other detailed information will be released from the NFCUS National office very soon.

MacDonald Clips Records At Kingston Swim Meet

Paced by Colin MacDonald who led the field with three wins and two new records Carleton's men's swim team finished second in the invitation swim meet held at Kingston last Saturday.

Colin clipped eleven seconds off the old pool mark in the 220 yd. free-style by covering the distance in 2:34.2, and then proceeded to set a new mark of :48.2 in the 75 yd. individual medley.

A total of five pool records were broken as Queen's University coped the meet with 32 points. Carleton had 24 points for a second place finish and R.M.C. trailed with 18.

MacDonald began to show the strain of his previous races in the 100 yd. free-style but came home in front with a time of 1.00.0, which was less than one second off the record time.

Carleton's John Gammell placed third in the diving competition and knocked ten seconds off the 100 yd. backstroke record, only to be disqualified in the latter event. A change in the interpretation of the ruling on turns caused Gammel's disqualification.



—Photo by Bill Edwards

COLIN MACDONALD

In the 100 yd. breast-stroke event, Luke of R.M.C. broke his own record by two seconds but finished ahead of Carleton's Pete Martin by less than a foot. Luke's time was 1:19.7.

Bill Edwards placed third in the 50 yd. free-style, a race which also resulted in a new record as Humphries of Queen's covered the distance in 0.26.0.

Carleton placed second in both the 120 yd. free-style relay and the 150 yd. medley relay.

Four points were given for a first, two for a second and one for a third in the individual events. In the relay, there were eight points scored for a first, four for a second and two for a third.

The CARLETON

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Our Growth

The Twentieth century belongs to Canada, said Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the turn of the century. The generations of Canadians since then have reflected on these words, and many have laughed in derision. At the mid-century mark we have still not wowed the world to any great extent, nor does it look as if we are ready now to take the centre of the stage. In the scale of giants, Canada is still pretty small potatoes. And yet, curiously enough, Sir Wilfrid was right; this century does belong to Canada.

It belongs also to Asia, and perhaps history will assign the honors exclusively to her. But in a peculiar sense, this century is ours. It is ours because in this time Canada is entering into adult nationhood. By the year 200 A. D. we may hope still to be youthful, but we cannot then claim to be young. Nor may we then explain our shortcomings on the ground of youth. But perhaps then we will not need the excuse.

We have come a long way since Sir Wilfrid's time. Our growth has not been spectacular, but it has been fairly sound. Politically, we have gone as far as we need go. We have developed economically, too, and the next fifty years will probably see great gains in this field. We have not lagged either in the area of social welfare, and here, too, we are likely to make advances in the next half-century. In none of these fields have we astonished the world, yet we need not feel ashamed of our achievements in any of them.

Our cultural development, perhaps, has not kept pace with our growth in other fields. At least we have grown accustomed to the charge that there is no Canadian culture. But oddly enough, this charge has been made most often by ourselves, and perhaps, if we look, we will find that we have developed something in the way of our own culture. Perhaps, too, this developing culture is in need of encouragement and assistance.

That we have made strides in this direction is indicated by B. K. Sandwell in his Saturday Night book review for Dec. 8. But "This year, more I think than in any year past, one can hand to a reader any one of a half-a-dozen of the year's output and simply say 'This is a good book, and after he has read it he will agree that it is a good book, for any country."

It is possible that we have had less reason that we thought to laugh at Sir Wilfrid's hope.

What Excuse?

Canadian University Press papers reported recently that Queen's University has seceded from NFCUS, because they cannot meet the 20 cents per student membership fee. This is exactly the same reason given at the NFCUS Conference in London last year. But at that time they said that they would join NFCUS if they were granted an increase in their student fees, which they had applied for.

They have received their increase, yet they refuse to pay their membership fee and join with NFCUS. Why do they say they have not the money? This is not the reason they gave to the National Office. Instead, they say they feel they cannot join because of the apathetic attitude towards NFCUS on the part of the students.

This does not seem any more valid than the financial excuse.

Do not Queen's students take advantage of the services and facilities brought about by NFCUS? Certainly they do. For example the president of the NFCUS sponsored Inter-University debating League is a Queen's student, and Queen's will participate in the forthcoming debating contest. Queen's students also take advantage of the reductions in rail fares for students, dramatic royalties, and textbooks, as well as scholarship plans and other activities.

One consolation, however, they will get a cold shoulder from NFCUS office if they apply for the newly formed European tours.

Queen's AMS will have to find a better excuse than either financial, or student apathy, and they never will. They are taking but not giving, and letting other Universities carry NFCUS for them.

The Solution...

Mr. Timothy Sheehan, a Congressman from Illinois U.S.A., has arrived at a solution for a problem which had for some time stumped the experts on international finance, with a simplicity that is almost awe-inspiring.

Mr. Sheehan feels that his plan would not only relieve Britain's serious financial predicament, but at the same time strengthen American defence and stimulate Canadian trade. He proposes that the United States take Canada under her protective wing, in fact annex her, and further that Britain be paid for "giving up all rights and interests in Canada".

It should be made known to those who are skeptical about his competence, for dealing with International and more particularly Canadian affairs, that Mr. Sheehan has spent several summers vacationing in the Toronto area. Obviously his proposal surpasses even the Marshall plan as an example of that great American institution of philanthropy.

It is regrettable then that there still exists in Canada a small group of diehard nationalists who have vociferously rejected Mr. Sheehan's suggestion in favour of the counter proposal that Canada annex the United States of America. This latter proposal at first glance appeared slightly in-

congruous, but further consideration leads us to believe that it has certain merit.

We could, if Britain were agreeable of course, include the States as an eleventh province. It is even possible, in the light of our recent success with Newfoundland, that at a later date Texas might be persuaded to join as the twelfth, thus rounding out the dozen.

The first and most practical advantage of annexing the States would lie in the elimination of international censorship, allowing Canadians to see at last the uncensored version of the "Outlaw". Another important factor in annexation would be the extension of operating territory given to such institutions as the committee on Un-American activities and the Kefauver investigations. Perhaps the most significant result would come with the doing away of import restrictions and the consequent disappearance of "smugs" from the Canadian cigarette market.

On the other hand we dislike the world deprived of that great symbol of good-neighbourliness, the undefended border. Also we feel that the costs incurred in enlarging the parliament buildings in order to include the American representative, will prohibit further consideration of annexation at least in the near future.

Rev. Linton Discusses Problem of Alcohol

"An alcoholic is one who drinks and doesn't want to," Rev. John Linton M.A., executive-secretary of the Canadian Temperance Federation, said last Friday afternoon while speaking before a number of Carleton College students.

Rev. Linton, who was introduced by Dr. Gibson, said that he desired to awaken the interest of students in the "new approach" to the alcoholic problem.

He outlined the history of the alcohol problem. He said that during the primitive period alcohol was considered as a spiritual substance which was to be worshipped; and that the way to worship was to drink. Then moralists sprang up and declared that alcohol was not a god. This resulted in a decrease in the consumption of alcohol.

Later, the consumption of alcohol was further moderated; it was not drunk during the early part of the day, but was reserved for the evening. This was a significant change from the past, he stressed.

Because alcohol is an anesthetic it creates a dangerous problem during the modern period. "Father always got home because the horse was sober," Rev. Linton said. We are living in a highly developed industrial age; therefore, the risk created by drink is too great and costly.

Rev. Linton declared that alcohol is extremely harmful to young people because they are inexperienced and emotionally unstable. A person of 50 can sober up temporarily whenever he happens to be picked up by the police, whereas the youth has not yet cultivated that faculty.

Soph Smoke Bomb Taboo Tradition of Cake Fight

Every University has its unique initiation customs but Trinity College cake fights, for their originality and high interest quota, are in a class of their own.

The average University student, when thinking of a cake fight, usually thinks of somebody being smeared from head to toe with a sticky concoction of cake, icing sugar, and other satellites used in initiation stunts.

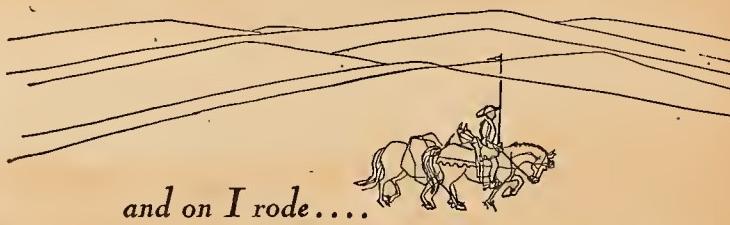
However, the Trinity cake fights originated while the Trinity College residences were located in the apartment building at the corner of Hoskin and St. George Sts. At that time, first year women baked a cake for the first year men. Then came the perilous task of getting the cake from the fifth to the seventh floor of the building past the sophomores, who had their rooms on the floor immediately below those of the frosh.

When the residences were moved to the main part of Trinity College, the cake fight took place in front of the archway through the east walls of the college. Two years ago, in an attempt to make sure the frosh drove back the sophs, quadrangle, the sophomores exploded a home made smoke-bomb with drastic effects. It not only stopped the frosh, but drove back the sophs, created general havoc, and raised an unearthly holocaust, but also turned a freshman orange and hospitalized him for several days.

Since the orangeman episode, cake fights have been taboo at Trinity. They have been replaced by a game known as Murderball. A mild game, in comparison.

Only once in Trinity's history have the frosh succeeded in getting the cake past the sophs. That time, a particularly lightweight freshman was picked up bodily and thrown over the heads of the sophs.

CUP—University of Toronto



and greater was my thirst

Tennyson: Holy Grail



The farther you go the more
you need refreshment. That's why
you'll hear folks say, "Let's have
a Coke and get going." It's one
way to get somewhere.



FEATURES



Introducing . . .



CINDY CROZIER
By
Shirley Dworkin

A year and a half ago Lucinda Jane Crozier registered as a Carleton freshette. As she bumbled around trying to meet people she found herself news editor of The Carleton, veep of the Hockey Booster Club, organizer of the Supper Club, social convener of the Press Club, and then one morning she woke up to find herself editor of The Raven '52.

Cin, graduate of Bishop Strachan School Elmwood School, and a deb of '49, looks back proudly on her family tree, "horse thieves on the Scottish border."

Daughter of Mrs. J.A. Crozier and the late Dr. Crozier, scintillating Cindy was born in Port Arthur. Nine years ago her family moved to Port Credit where they have a home on the lakeshore. Cin warmly invites Carleton students to visit her.

"If you're down by the lake, drop in."

Her summers are usually spent as tray-toter at Jasper where she has French served cranberries on the white hair of a little old lady.

These little old ladies are Cin's greatest problems at Jasper. She tells one story about setting the empty soup bowl in front of a dinner and then turning back for the tureen for the soup. When she returned "Grammaw" was spooning from the empty bowl and remarked acidly, "This soup is quite tasteless."

Before her stint at Jasper last summer she worked as reporter for the Port Credit Weekly, and this she swears "is why I failed my Geometry."

The night before her exam Cin was called to the Police Station where they were holding an axe murderer who was making headlines in Canadian dailies. While the police questioned him, Cin mentally wrote her scoop of the season. Turned out he was a drunken bum who had lost his way.

Her main job as reporter was counting seed envelopes, and stamping seed catalogues and church programs. "It was a fascinating life."

BLAZERS!

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Tales Of Altman

by "iv"
with apologies to George Ade

Once upon a Long Time Ago, a very Wicked Wolf lived all Alone in a Dark Forest. He was the Forest's Prime Evil. All day long he Chased mice, rats and Hedge-hoppers. At night he chaste Petty—er—Pretty Girls.

Then One Day along came the Three Bears. They were Called the Page Cavanaugh Trio. That was because their Names were Page, Cavanaugh and Joe.

The Wicked Wolf took a Quick Swig of Football Whiskey—one drink and you Kick Off—and addressed the Bears as Follows: "Well, what Do you want Here?" He Spat out the Words and some stray Tobacco at the same Time. Or do you Read Life?

"We're looking for a Little Girl called Goldilocks," said the Three Bears in Unison. Clothes were too Expensive so they wore Bare Skin. "Hadn't you heard?" the Wolf murmured. "She went and Eloped with that Peter fellow—you know—the one who wrote 'Prokofieff and the Wolf' thing?"

Just Then a Penny dropped on the Wolf's head. It was not a Penny from Heaven, nor was it Louis Armstrong, after all. The Copper Dropper was a Raven who sat Upon a Branch above the Nouveau-Riche Wolf. The Latter was very Angry, and said So, too. "Are you going to do That again?" the Wolf exclaimed, his Voice Quivering with Emotion. He looked as if he were Posing for a Peppermint Ad.

"Nevermore", quoth the Raven. With this, he flew off into the setting sun, never more to return.

MORAL: the Raven had gone to College, and had Read quite a Bit of Poe-try.

On The Airwaves

with Jens Gotthardt

THE BIG-BEN SILENT MINUTE, A TRADITION WITH A HISTORY

Every evening at 9:00 p.m., the BBC in London interrupts its program, and for exactly one minute broadcasts the chimes of Big-Ben. The chimes of this famous clock are known to people all over the world, and have been heard often here in Canada, when the CBC has transmitted programs from England.

But there is a particular history behind the so-called silent minute at 9:00 p.m., which was first heard in 1940. It dates back to a few years before the last world war, to a conversation between two British officers, who were fighting in the hills around Jerusalem. "I do not think I will come back from this war" said the one officer, but if you do, I think you will live to see a much greater war come on. When that time comes, remember us, who have already gone give us a few minutes of your time,—say one minute every day; through this silent moment you will be giving us our chance. Remember the power of silence is much greater than you think".

The officer who had said this was killed shortly after. But when his friend, Major W. Tudor Pole returned to London, and the world war came, he went to the BBC with his story. So it was that on November 11th 1940, Remembrance day, the chimes of Big-Ben sounded out through the ether. All through the last war, sons, brothers, sisters, mothers, and fathers, no matter how great the distances between them, could gather every evening at 9 o'clock, and let the sounds of the bells of Big-Ben back in England establish a contact between them. It brought hope to those who sat at home, and it brought strength to those who were fighting.

When an officer of the British Intelligence Corps questioned a German General after the war about the reasons why Germany had lost, the General answered: "You had a secret weapon, which we did not understand; but it was very powerful. It was the bells of Big-Ben every evening at 9:00 p.m.—I believe you called it "The silent minute".

A GAG

The freshman turned to the young engineer who was showing him through a locomotive plant, and asked:

"What's that big thing over there?"

"That's a locomotive boiler," the young engineer replied.

"And what do they boil the locomotive for?"

"To make the locomotive tender."

The "Gateway" Of Truth

By Bob Heise

Judging by the University of Alberta's first 1952 edition, New Years is celebrated with much greater enthusiasm beyond the glorious prairies than in the Sombre East. You must realize however that this conclusion is reached only by a comparison of the journalistic endeavours of Canadian Universities, and not at all by personal observation.

Reposing sublimely under the ridiculous motto "Quaecumque Vera" is a completely mad 4-page edition of assorted fact, fiction, subversive wit, and sheer nonsense, with no means for the credulous reader to differentiate what news belongs in which category. Witness the first page—2-inch headlines announce the passing of an education bill by the Alberta Legislature providing for the waiving of all tuition fees, in addition to providing a system of compensation for students who must bear the burden of living away from home. The editorial column is given over 100% to praise of this unprecedented, improbable move, yet the complete coverage is spiced with an air of authenticity, all neatly summed up by Editor Fitch's snide comment, "Don't bite off more than you can chew," adding the advice "Don't swallow everything that is fed to you."

Other front page articles announce the abolition of examinations; the lifting of restrictions governing the curfew of females students, ("It is just as easy to get into trouble before midnight as after") and a serious article datelined Moscow that Joe Stalin, having always really believed in the democratic way of life but since fallen victim to circumstances, was to appear at the U of A, sponsored by the United Wine Pressers of America.

An advertisement on Page 3 continues the gag, declaring a Dirty Shirt Sale, price \$1.95. Adjacent ads proclaim a Smut Writers' Contest, encouraging local literary talent, and to foster interest in smut, and the acquisition of a new, superior stomach pump for the college cafeteria; the successful remodelling of the Medical library into a Law Club cocktail lounge; and the announcement of the award of the Nobel Scholarship to the Dr. R. Alderson for his research, both pure and related, on the "Effects of Ethyl Alcohol on the Nerves of Fish."

A feature of Page 2 is an article on the Ballet Club's production of "Purple Llama," with a cast including imported Whirling Dervishes, Borneo Cannibals, and members of a Yogi Class being formed by the P.E. director and Mr. Fitch. Climax of the drama comes when the Llama, having completed a course in "House and Outhouse Painting" at the University of Manitoba, executes his famous dance "Lhasa has abacuses like those in Manitoba U." and falls to the floor, overcome by criticism from the French-Canadian press. In an interview, Macbey Fitzpraktikall exclaimed dramatically, "I never saw a Purple Llama, I never hoped to see one, But I can tell you anyhow, That I am gonna be one."

The Sports Page continues in the spirit of the thing by announcing the capping of the Olympic basketball crown, when its Golden Bears defeated a strong Slovac team 37-28. Apparently the Alta team became eligible only after the Vancouver entry was rendered harmless by an attack of rabies. Star of the game was Ed Lucht, racking up 20 points despite a broken finger, held in place by a special splint which the Slavs, using all the tricks of the trade, were unable to rip off. A later article tells of Ed's elopement, after a torrid love affair, with the Soviet discuss-throwing beauty Sonia Chukitfarski, and has not been heard of since.

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Dance And Concert Will Constitute "The Brass Blast"

On Saturday, Jan. 26 the Carleton Band will present a combined concert and dance entitled "The Brass Blast".

The Programme will begin at 8:45 with three pieces "The Light Cavalry Overture", "The Tannhaeuser March" and "Amparito Roca" played by the band and conducted by Ross Thomson. Dancing will begin at 10:00 P.M. following a fifteen minute intermission.

As a special feature the Band hopes to have Jerry Nason, ex-Carletonite, who founded the band four years ago, conduct one of the numbers.

Among those in attendance will be Dr. MacOdrum, Dr. Sheffield and Dr. Gibson.



Jean de Margerie

Lightstone - Nichol Cope Honours In Bridge Tournament

Harold Lightstone and Graeme Nichol, came through to garner first-place honors in the Duplicate Bridge Tournament held January 15 in the Clubs Room. The pair won with the highest average of the season, 73.6%.

The tightest opposition came from John Nelson and Don Climo who battled right through to the last hand before conceding to the winners. Their average of 65.3% earned them second place. Trailing behind in third place were the Norm Zagerman-Mike Bolton duo with 48.6%. Last week's winners, Bob Chow and Jim Crawford, finished fourth.

The last in this series of tournaments is scheduled for January 29th, in the Clubs Room of the Students' Union, starting at 8 p.m.

Failure To Pay Fees May Force Manitoba To Drop From NFCUS

The University of Manitoba will lose its membership in the National Federation of University Students if the Students' Union refuses to pay the annual 20 cents per student fee, it was announced in a letter to Bill Norrie, President of the Manitoba student government, from Jean de Margerie, NFCUS President.

The Manitoba body voted 10 cents per student to NFCUS last fall when they were finding difficulty in financing their local activities. However that is only half the obligation and as a result they either have to pay the rest or drop from NFCUS.

"We cannot grant you the right to determine the amount of your students' contribution to NFCUS," says Mr. de Margerie, in the letter, "this would be too dangerous a precedent which would eventually bring NFCUS financial downfall".

"I must advise you," he continues, "that the Federation's National Executive cannot accept the University of Manitoba as a mem-

ber unless it is willing to remit the full 20 cents per student fee."

"It is not a pleasure for us to take this decision," the letter goes on, "especially when a would-be NFCUS-stronghold is at stake, but we feel that it is our only alternative. We would suggest that your Students' Council reconsider its decision. If it should decide to remit the full fee, we would gladly retain Manitoba into NFCUS".

Queen's Named For Inter-University Pictorial Contest

CUP—The fourth Canadian Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography will be held at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, February 10-16. The Salon is open to students and faculty members of all Canadian Universities. Entries may be in colour or black and white. The closing date for entries is February 6th. For further information please get in touch with your University Camera Club or write Miss Sheila Omon, 181 University Avenue, Kingston, Ontario.

Wilson Predicts Future For Seaway Project

Kenneth Wilson, parliamentary representative of Financial Post, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Press Club held Jan. 16th. Mr. Wilson gave his interpretation of the past history and possible future of the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

He emphasized the fact that although Canada may have every intention of going ahead alone with the project, she can only do so if she has the permission of the United States government under the 1909 water boundary treaty.

Future of Project

Even if president Truman is able to get the 1941 agreement for a Canadian-American seaway passed in both the American House of Representatives and Senate, there is still a lot of hard work ahead. The hearings of the International Joint Commission on the subject will take at least a year. The immediate future of the pro-

ject depends on whether Truman is able to get the agreement passed before the next election.

Another fact which Mr. Wilson reiterated was the difference in the American and Canadian estimates of the cost of the project. The U.S. claims the sum total will near three billion, while Canada has an estimate between eight and nine hundred million, and of this latter amount, 185 million has already been spent on the Welland Canal section of the seaway.

Other Projects

Later in the evening, Mr. Wilson turned to a subject which he felt to be of the greatest importance at the present time, the natural gas line to the east. He stated in bold terms the need for this development and his hope that it would be a Canadian and not necessarily an American investment.

A final topic was atomic power and how it was being harnessed for industrial usage in the U.S.

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This will be a short column. Our beloved editor, James Muir, has chosen to fill this tiny sheet with advertisements which pay MONEY. Because our shares in the Vancouver football team took a sudden drop this week we are not able to afford space rates in order to lengthen our weekly opus.

We hope sincerely that we are not crowding Mr. T.B. George or Mr. Ranch House too severely with our

SEER-SUCKER SECTION

We haven't been able to get too many results in from our predictions of last week, just enough to encourage us to use our crystal ball for bowling purposes over the weekend. We called the Carleton game wrong; the Kaydets were a little stronger than we figured.

The McMaster Marauders started off their first year in senior competition by downing both McGill and Queen's. We had the McCull result right but the loss of Lampman to the Gaels threw both us and the entire Queen's squad for a loss. Still no report on two games in the St. Lawrence loop.

Here are our predictions for this week.

In the Senior loop we'll call Varsity to start off their year with a win over McGill and Queen's on Friday and Saturday.

The Western squad should dump McMaster for their first loss of the season on Thursday.

A busy week is on the slate for the St. Lawrence conference teams. On Friday we'll pick Queen's to trip Loyola by 20 with RMC completing the showing of Kingston hospitality by dumping them by about the same margin on Saturday.

McCull will take its first loss of the season when it meets the strong Sir George quintet on Friday. Gerry Brown and crew should take this one by plenty but still not by as much as their margin will be over Bishop's on Saturday.

A complete prediction average will appear next week.

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Intermediate Standing

	P. W. L. Pts
Morrisburg	9 8 1 16
OJCC	9 7 2 14
CARLETON	9 5 4 10
Camerons	7 3 4 6
Seven-Ups	8 2 6 4
R.C.A.F.	6 1 5 2
Smiths Falls	4 0 4 0
Standings as of Jan. 20.	

Ravens Downed By Army For Second Current Loss

Carleton's Intermediate Ravens lost their second contest of the current season, to a strong R.M.C. quintet, at Kingston on Saturday.

R.M.C. led all the way; by a 14-7 count at the end of the first quarter, 22-13 at the half and 51-47 at the final whistle.

A last minute drive almost brought the Ravens to even terms late in the game but time ran out on the Carleton crew.

The Ravens were led in their attack by Bob Abelson who collected 14 points. Burry and Pitts led R.M.C. scorers with 16 and 15 points respectively.



BARRY WILKINS

Interfac Series Opens With COTC Volleyball Win

Carleton interfaculty sports started with a bang last week as two games were played in each of the three sports.

C.O.T.C. opened the volleyball season with a close decision over Engineers. Scores were (15-8) (16-18) (15-8). Arts kept pace with the Army squad by downing Science (17-15) (6-15) (15-13).

Commerce and Science won revenge on the hockey front at Lansdowne on Jan. 19. Commerce defeated C.O.T.C. (5-4) in the first game and Science rolled over Arts (4-1) in the second.

Arts edged Commerce (34-33) in the first basketball game of the Interfaculty League despite a 14 point effort by Jack "Stretch" Forbes. Engineers slipped by Science by a score of (14-12) to share first place with Arts.

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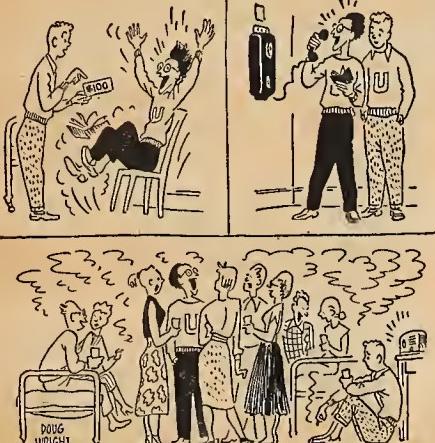
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Cards Gain Two More, Now In Third Place

Robertson And Gibbard Score High In Both Tilts

Carleton College Cardinals ran their win streak to four straight by downing Cameron Highlanders 38-34 Saturday night at Fisher Park. Earlier in the week, they had defeated 7-Up by a margin of 62-48.

Bill Robertson and Bruce Gibbard were tops on the Cards scoreboard in both games.

In the 7-Up game, Cards had no trouble downing the inept bunting squad. Gibbard led the way by corking 19 points while the "Iron Man", Robertson seconded with 13. Rupert Drawin countered with 12.

Against Camerons Robertson showed the way with 14 points while Gibbard had 10. This win moved the collegians into third place behind Sailors and OJCC.

In the Cameron game, minus the services of Bill McClure and Vic Topper, Cards blew a 10 point lead, and barely managed to hold their slim margin of victory.

Next week's contest brings them together with the league leading Sailors and a chance for Cards to pull into a second place tie with OJCC.

Line-ups—Wednesday's game
7-Up—Grenon 7, R. Darwin 12,
Bowerman 4, H. Darwin, Pierce
5, Davis 2, Chouinard 5, Mitrilla,
Blair 6, Villeneuve 8.



BRUCE GIBBARD

Carleton—Zagerman 6, Watts 6, Robertson 13, Buskard 4, Gibbard 19, Topper 2, Gillham 4, Clarke 2, Arnold 2, King, Climo 4.

Saturday's Game

Carleton—Gibbard 10, Buskard, Robertson 14, Watts 5, Zagerman 5, King 1, Clarke 3, Arnold, Gillham, Climo.

Cardinals Individual Hoop Scores:

Name:	G.P.	Pts.
Robertson	9	87
Gibbard	9	69
Zagerman	9	55
Watts	4	38
Buskard	9	38
Gillam	9	27
King	8	20
Clarke	6	19
Topper	7	12
Climo	8	8
Arnold	9	7
McClure	6	2

Carleton Co-Eds Place Third In McGill Meet

Nan Armstrong placed third in two races in the McGill swim meet on Saturday to win four points and lead Carleton to a third place finish in the meet.

McGill led the field with 26 points with Queen's placed with 18. Carleton had a total of 12 and MacDonald College trailed with six.

Other point winners for Carleton were; Jean Walker who came third in 50 yd. free-style, Nancy Reade with a third in the 50 yd. back-stroke and Marlene Shearer who finished third in the diving competition.

Carleton finished third in the 220 yd. free-style relay.

The system of scoring gave five points for a win, three for a second and two for a third.

Mother (rushing in unexpectedly):

"Well I never..."

Daughter: "Oh Mother, you must have."

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Cards High Scorer

Robins Drop Civic For Second Win Mackay Scores High

Carleton Robins made it two straight over the Civic Hospital nurses Saturday night when they eked out an 18-17 win.

Carleton held a healthy lead early in the game but Civic caught up and the half-time score was 14-13.

Janet MacKay led all scorers with eight points and Dangerfield had the high score for the nurses. Carleton guards, led by Ruth Campbell and Marg Menzies, played a very steady game.

Carleton—Ladas 6; Wilson 4; O'Connor; Ross; Boyle; MacKay 8; White; Campbell; Stirling; Peebles; Menzies.

Civic—Brown 3; King 4; Dangerfield 6; Morgan; Nash 4; Maund; Neale; Craig; Burns; Givens; Wilson.



by Pete Thomson

The girls swim team seemed set on taking thirds at the McGill meet as that is where they finished in six events. However, according to report, many of the races were close and with another meet behind them the girls should be right in the running against Queens and McGill in the Carleton Invitation meet on Feb. 1.

— ★ —

Cardinal hoopsters racked up their fourth win in a row last Saturday. This department is calling three wins in their remaining three games. We will also call Wild Willy Robertson to total at least 120 points by the end of the schedule.

— ★ —

The Ravens are apparently out of the running after their loss to R.M.C. At any rate it is a good team and will be on the win side of the ledger more often than the other when the season ends. Now it is time to put Mel's crystal ball back before he misses it.

— ★ —

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The Engineers
SCREWBALL

Saturday, 8.30 P.M.

Vol. 7

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College
Member Canadian University Press

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, January 31st, 1952

BASKETBALL
Cards VS Smiths Falls
Glebe Collegiate
Tonight at 7.30 P.M.
Ravens VS Bishops
Fisher Park H.S.
Saturday, 7.30 P.M.

No. 14

MODEL PARL' SLATED TUESDAY



Carleton's Swim Team that retained both the men's and ladies' Ottawa Intercollegiate Swimming Association Challenge Trophies. Bottom row, left to right: Marilyn Mansfield, Nan Armstrong, Nancy Reade, and Roberta Armstrong. Middle row: Bill Edwards, Ray Wardle, Doug Banton, and Pete Martin. Back row: Pete Hodgins, Dave Rogers, Jean Walker, John Gammell, and Colin Macdonald.

—Photo by Rod Sprague

Swim Meet

The Carleton College Swim Team is holding its first Invitational Swim Meet, on Friday, February 1st, at the Plant Bath. The races will begin at 8.00 P.M. There will be a thirty cents admission charge.

The girls will challenge teams from McGill, Queen's and MacDonald, while the men will go against R.M.G. and St. Pats.

Controversies Grow But We Don't Know What's Up Joe?

A meeting of the Judicial Committee of the Students' Association was held on Tuesday, January 22nd at 12 noon in the Council Chambers.

The Judicial Committee, as defined in Article 10, section 1 of the Students' Association constitution, is "appointed yearly to enforce the rules of the Students' Association and make decisions upon the actions of the members of the Students' Association under the by-laws of the Students' Association."

The committee is composed of five members of good standing in the Student Association, and one member of the Students' Council. The committee for this year is Carolyn Willett, Pat Best, Lauren Freedman, Dave McCann, Bruce Sella, and Yohannes Egzy.

Section 8 of Article 10 of the constitution states that "at the discretion of the Judicial Committee, its meetings may be held in camera." As the meeting of January 22nd was held in camera, The Carleton was unable to report on the proceedings.

Record Breaking Carleton Teams Cop Both Ottawa Swim Trophies

Gibson Outlines Careers Of Fathers Of Confederation

"Federation must be looked as a human achievement," Dr. Gibson stated last Thursday evening while giving the third lecture in the current series on "Personalities of Confederation."

Speaking in the Carleton College assembly hall before a fairly large audience, Dr. Gibson said that it took political accommodation and political courage to go through with the two conferences held prior to federation.

He outlined briefly the career of each of the Fathers of Confederation, and emphasized the important part played by each representative.

L.A. Taschereau, at 69, was the eldest of the "Fathers" and had not lived to see confederation; he died in 1864. Most of the Fathers were young men, Dr. Gibson stressed. Sir Charles Tupper out-lived all his associates; he died in 1915, at the age of 94.

Referring to Sir John A. Macdonald, Dr. Gibson said: "At the Charlottetown and Quebec conferences, he was a moving spirit." He was the "principle builder because of his unique ability of mastering over men. Men just couldn't stand up against him."

Dr. Gibson stated that representation by population, and expansion to the west were strongly advocated by George Brown. He came to Canada at the age of 20, and shortly afterwards founded The Banner, which later became The Globe.

Leaving five broken records in their wake, Carleton swimmers emerged from the Plant Bath pool on January 23 as successful defenders of both the men's and ladies' Ottawa Intercollegiate Swimming Association Challenge Trophies.

It was the fourth successful defence by the Carleton girls who led a second Carleton team, the Robins, to the finish wire with a total of 37 points to 16 for the Robins. St. Pats trailed the field with eleven points.

Colin MacDonald and John Gammell led the Carleton men's squad to a decisive victory over St. Pats. MacDonald and Gammell each collected 17 points each as Carleton totaled 62, St. Pats 24.

MacDonald was the top record breaker for the meet as he knocked 0.32.2 seconds off the old 300 yd. free-style mark by covering the distance in 3:55.3. In the 100 yd. free-style, MacDonald clipped

Odeon Appearance Of Carleton Band After Brass Blast

The Brass Blast, combination dance and band concert was presented in the auditorium last Saturday night. Dance-goers were treated to a three-quarter hour concert, directed by Bandmaster C. Ross Thomson.

Following the programme of marches, and ballads the floor was cleared and dancing began.

A prelude to the band's first public appearance at the Carleton College benefit, at the Odeon Theatre, Wednesday night, the programme included such numbers as Blue Bells of Scotland, with variations on the cornet by Gordie Field, and other difficult concert works such as the Light Cavalry Overture, by Von Supé.

Members of the Band are: Conductor F. Plet, Librarian R. Frayne and I. Altman, C. Beardsley, A. Carlyle, C. Clowes, J. Dolan, G. Field, G. Gawryluk, B. Heise, E. Hopkins, P. Hodgins, M. Marcus, L. Rentner, D. Sirs, E. Stedman, and D. Watson.

First Session Debates Governor General Issue

"Resolved that it be the practise to hereafter appoint a Canadian citizen to be the Governor-General of Canada," will be the topic for debate at the first model parliament to be held at Carleton College this year. The parliament will be held in the college assembly hall at 8 p.m., Tuesday, February 5th.

This model parliament will not be conducted on strictly political party lines. There will be two parties, the Pros and the Cons. However, the campus political clubs are drumming up interest for both sides of the debate.

Two prominent guest speakers are being secured, one of whom will be in favour of the resolution, and the other will be opposed. They will speak for approximately twenty minutes.

NFCUS Chairman Resigns Position

Don G. McGillivray, National Federation of Canadian University Students Chairman at the University of Saskatchewan has been appointed N.F.C.U.S. Vice-President for Western Canada. He succeeds G.G. (Jeff) Turner who was forced to resign his office "due to pressure of work".

Mr. McGillivray, whose appointment took effect Jan. 23rd, will come to Ottawa early in February to attend an Executive meeting in his new capacity.

A group of student speakers will start off the debate, their remarks probably taking up the first hour. There will be a short recess, after which the two guest speakers will have a chance to state their opinions. The debate will then be thrown open, and anyone who wishes to either question the guest speakers or to speak on the resolution may then have the floor.

At the conclusion of the parliament, a vote will be taken on the resolution.

The plans for this parliament were formed at a meeting of the Model Parliament Advisory Board held on Wednesday and Friday of last week. The board for this year is composed of Prof. Gordon and Mr. English, the faculty representatives, and Marvin Schreiber, president of the Liberal Club, Don Harwood, president of the C.C.F. Club, and Walter Baker, president of the Progressive Conservative Club. Mr. George Houghan of the Political Science department has agreed to be speaker of the house for this session.

Astronomer To Give Talk On Space Travel

Dr. Peter Millman, astronomer at the Experimental Farm Observatory, and part time lecturer at Carleton College will address the Carleton College Science Club next Tuesday evening at 8 P.M. He is expected to talk about "Space Travel".

The meeting will be in the Extension of the Students' Union.



COLIN MACDONALD

Still Breaking Records
0.03.9 seconds from the previous record time 1:04.1

Back-stroke specialist John Gammell won the 50 yd. back-

(Cant'd on page 4)

Screwbball

For only ten dollars a couple you can dine at the Chateau Laurier this Saturday Night. For only five dollars you can go to the Standish and sit. For only a dollar a couple you can attend the local Old Ladies Bazaar. But for the measly price of 75 cents a couple, the Engineers will have you at the Screwball Dance. Dress—please do.

The CARLETON

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Ottawa

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Kenneth Wilson

In its last issue The Carleton told of Ken Wilson's final talk to the College Press Club. It is a source of deep sorrow that only one week later this paper should have to report Mr. Wilson's tragic death.

News of the accident which took his life was a profound shock to those who knew him. His Carleton friends remember him as a man of quiet integrity. They recall him as a reporter who wrote with honesty and authority because he was always ready to undertake the tiring background research needed to give a story value; he was never one to let half-knowledge or personal bias stand in the way of truth. His mastery of economic and financial interpretive reporting was probably unique in Canadian journalism.

Most of all, the Carleton undergraduates who were privileged to meet him valued his friendly cordiality, his modest kindness, his willingness to encourage and to help. For journalism students, thinking of the ethics and ideals of their chosen profession, it was good to know Kenneth Wilson.

He will be sorely missed.

What About Football

Last term the sports field at Carleton was noticeably bare. All we had were a few interfaculty touch-rugby games and the odd ping pong match. This was due to a large part on the fact that we were unable to sponsor a football team, for the basketball and swimming teams did not go into action until December. This meant we had no large scale intercollegiate sport.

It is a different picture this term. Our swim teams will have competed in a total of nine meets before the end of the term. The Cardinal Basketball team has been playing at least one and sometimes two games a week since December. The Raven Basketball team, although they have had a light schedule, have shown their stuff against veteran teams such as Queen's and Macdonald. The hockey team made possible by the Booster Club, has had one trip to Potsdam N.Y., and an engagement coming up with Macdonald. The girls basketball team has also been active.

Since these teams have been playing there has been an added interest for students and the good that sports has done has also been felt by the paper, and the College itself.

There should be something done immediately by the students to see if there is not some way to bring football back on the campus. The example set by the Booster Club in keeping a hockey team at Carleton shows what can be done. Let's not have another dead term at Carleton next fall.

Our Duty

A scholar is not a thinker, as Emerson has pointed out. He is man thinking. The distinction is still valid. Thinking is not the function of man; it is simply one of the functions. Man also plants and harvests, and builds and tears down.

In the same way, a college is not, or ought not to be, a refuge for thinkers. It is a workshop for man thinking. When it becomes an ivory tower it ceases to fulfill its purpose. A college has value when it identifies itself with the community, and when, within its scope, it recognizes and ministers to the various needs within the community. Its proper field is any field in which knowledge and thought are required.

Carleton College is to be commended for its recognition of this duty. The advanced seminar in public administration announced last week by the Extension Department is a further indication that Carleton is not a refuge for thinkers, but a workshop for man thinking.

We hope it will continue to be so.



By Harold Buchwald

ad lib

LEAP YEAR

WINNIPEG, (CUP)—After a three-year absence, emancipation of "girl" in boy-girl relationships is with us again. It is said that when they were setting up the calendar many hundreds of years ago, they discovered that tickle ole' sun preferred to remain around one day extra every four years. This day naturally had to be accounted for, and in a gesture of unprecedented benevolence, they gave this extra-day every four years to little February, the mite among months.

Being a resourceful type, woman immediately claimed this extra day as her own. Her arguments ran something like this: Man is master of every situation every day of every year. You've got this extra day, and it's just a teensy-weezy iddy-buddy one every four years. Whaddya say, big boy?

And so man gave her February 29 as woman's very own. But man underestimated his foe and, being the resourceful type, woman drove home the thin edge of the wedge she had thus established, and now she has the whole year—officially. Soon they named it "Leap Year," upon discovering that every year in four years was leaping at the opportunity, and man was leaping out of the way. Historical data, released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, reveals that more of the former have been successful than the latter.

At first man tried to fight against it—after all man is the rational animal. The draftsmen of the American institution decreed that every fourth year there should be elections for the president of that great republic, hoping that the populace, both male and female, would be so absorbed with this quadriennial three-ring circus, they would forget about leap year. There was also the underlying suggestion that to think of anything but elections every fourth year was un-American.

But even the members of the constitutional congress, those paragons of so many other virtues, underestimated their foe. An eternal orchid for subtlety must go to she who successfully cultivated the idea that it is only consistent for woman to run for man at the same time as man is running for office.

The hand that rocks the cradle is always careful to school her daughter for the time when the younger one must go into the world and find a mate. Consequently, technique after technique is passed down from generation to generation, with slight adaptions to particular environmental conditions. Only the blatant aspect of this purpose is revealed during the Leap Year. Actually, woman's aim in life remains fixed all the time.

The late, bearded George Bernard Shaw (a married man himself) warned his brother men in Major Barbara, when he stated: "A man chases a woman until she catches him." Therein lies the key to the whole matter. By playing on man's vanity, by allowing man to think he is the master of the situation, woman leads man into the trap which he springs for himself when he proposes, and she generously accepts. Then he spends the rest of his life blindly recouping how he wooed her.

The girl who seems distant and aloof is equally dangerous. To the average man she presents a challenge (that damn vanity again), and in the process of meeting the challenge... well, you know the rest.

There is the type who plays a number of her gentlemen friends off against each other until the one she wants finally comes through to keep her away from the rest.

The sneakiest trick of all, however, is utilized during Leap Year itself. This is the habit of running pictures of eligible bachelors on the society pages of the newspapers. This is as much as to say: "Here are your targets, girls." The effect on men is the desired one, for, although openly ridiculing the unfortunate selected by the society editor, they are secretly jealous and set out to show they are just as eligible as the eligibles pictured.

(A Canadian University Press Feature issued by The Manitoban)

A WORD IN EDGEWISE

Dear Editor;

We read with disdain and disappointment, in the Carleton, January 24, an article stating the rejection of a basic faith series by Carleton's Student Christian Movement.

Ignorance is perhaps one of mankind's greatest enemies. We are surprised to note that an organization devoted to improving mankind, studying, and promoting Christian ideals, should reject a proposal furthering its purpose.

Perhaps the spiritual mission of this country, in God's plan, is to dissolve the barriers of prejudice and misunderstanding that, for eons past, have separated one branch of the human family from another. And possibly this is to be achieved by the rising tides of the new generations meeting together in friendly acceptance of each other as fellow humans, each to be judged on individual merit, not in terms of medieval clan defensiveness."

This "melting together" can be achieved only through greater perception and understanding of others' ideals and faiths. The proposed basic faith series seems to us to be a logical method of reaching this end.

We hope the SCM will reconsider its decision. It would thus be doing a great service to the students in following the aims of the university — to create better citizens.

Erica Cohen
Joseph Nuth.

Zagerman - Bolton Cop Bridge Honors

Norm Zagerman and Mike Bolton emerged as the winners of the Bridge Club's third Duplicate Tournament of the year, which took place January 22 in the Students' Union. Their winning average was 61.9%.

In second place were Graeme Nichol and Harold Lightstone with 57.1%. Bob Chow and Jim Crawford, John Nelson Don Climo, were tied for third place with 54.0%.

The cumulative results of the three tournaments this month show Lightstone and Nichol in first place with an average of 65.4%; in second place are Climo and Nelson with 59.7%; Chow and Crawford occupy third position with 56.2%; while in fourth place are Bolton and Zagerman with 55.3%.



Socrates preached:

"THE BEST SEASON
FOR FOOD IS HUNGER.
FOR DRINK, THIRST."

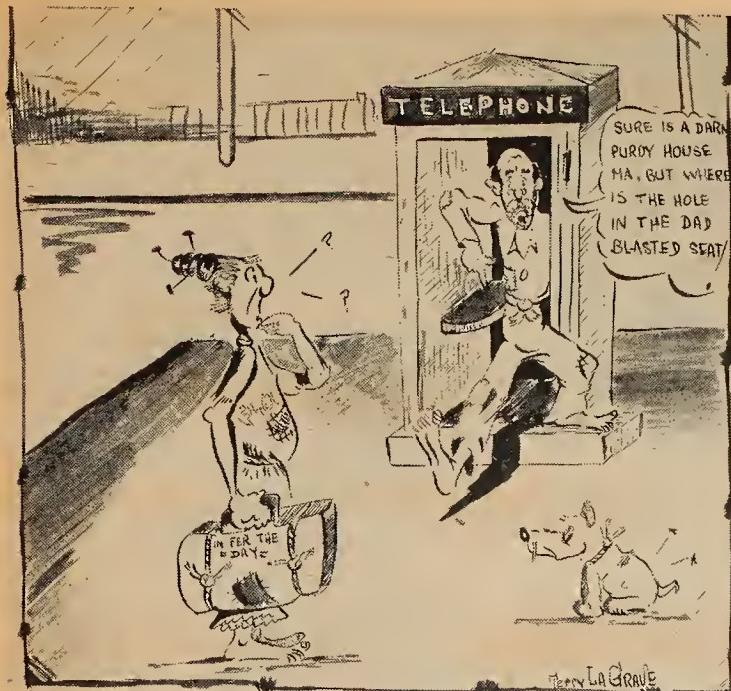
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FEATURES

Tonight At Eight-thirty

by Werdor Anglin

More and more it seems ripe for us to borrow a phrase from Emerson, with some alterations of course, and begin shouting "Canadians abroad, come home, for unto us a culture is born!"

The success of the Canadian Repertory Theatre alone ought to have been incentive enough. So should the sudden rise of summer stock companies, the interest in children's theatre and the new popularity of Ballet in Canada.

We have gained a great number of steps in the field of the arts and Celia Franca and her National Ballet Company are carrying us even further.

And now a relatively new phase has appeared on our own local horizon—The Ottawa Opera Company. Last Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings we were graced with the opportunity of witnessing two operas in English. Puccini's Gianni Schicchi and Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana.

It did one good to sit back and enjoy good music to know that we did not have to rely on foreign and good theatre—both produced by Good Canadian talent. It made one feel a full sense of pride, too, personalities to draw the crowds. The performances were not flawless. This wins all the better. The company will realize their weaknesses and strive with each performance, to perfect them. They were the expected faults of young and in most cases, inexperienced artists. That they will march on to sure successful heights there is no doubt. That they someday may merge into a National Opera Company, perhaps a touring one as Celia Franca's Ballet Company, is to be much hoped.

While one Canadian group is surging ahead to a bright future in Ottawa, unfortunately another has closed its entertainment doors from lack of sufficient support. I am speaking of the Saturday Players of Ottawa.

This theatre for children, once a highly successful company was forced to cease operations after the Christmas holidays solely through lack of funds.

On The Airwaves

with Jens Gotthardt
A.F.N.—One of Europe's most Popular Radio Stations.

One day, when the battle of Britain was being fought, an American GI stepped up to a microphone, which was placed in the cellar of a London home. A few seconds later, the American troops stationed in Britain, heard the now familiar call "This is the American Forces Network." That was on July 4th, 1943.

With this, it's first broadcast, the AFN, as it is called for short, began its task of entertaining and educating the American troops in Europe. The AFN made its debut with five 50 watt stations which

broadcast for 5 hours daily. Today the AFN has 24 stations, among which are two 100 kw. (Munich and Stuttgart) and one in Frankfurt with 150 kw. They are all broadcasting 18 hours daily, from 6 a.m. to Midnight, European time.

Most of the programs come from Frankfurt, where an old castle, built in the 14th century, serves as H.Q. for the AFN. Many of the musical shows are disc jockey shows and it is especially these, which have made the AFN one of the most popular stations in Europe. About 10,000 letters from 24 countries are received weekly by the stations. Their library contains about 250,000 records and

transcriptions, which gives an approximate total of 2½ million selections.

One of the most interesting programs to hear, or perhaps to watch if you are in the station, is a baseball game.

The AFN has a special sports studio, where the announcer listens to the game coming via short wave from the U.S. and makes as many notes about it as he can. Then, later the game is "re-broadcast" with a recording of a typical baseball crowd supplying an authentic background. To make the whole affair more realistic, the announcer himself kicks a baseball hat once in a while. The result is supposed to be very effective.

MUSICAL MUSINGS

by Bill Major

Grand opera is too rarely seen in Eastern Canada, outside of Toronto and Montreal. Consequently, it is a pleasure to have with us such groups as the Ottawa Grand Opera Co., which, while operating on slender resources, manages to stage a credible effort. Congratulations certainly should be offered to its director, Bramwell Bailey.

Last week's performances of Gianni Schicchi and Cavalleria Rusticana were beautifully staged. The costumes were colourful, and quite authentic, and the scenery showed good taste and craftsmanship.

For Gianni, this was all to the good, for it offset the rather confused, incoherent performance (on Thursday night at least).

Gordon Carrell had some fine moments in the leading role. After an uncertain beginning, Gianni became a grimacing, flamboyant character in the best sense, grinning, cackling, and prancing around in a manner reminiscent of Jose Ferrer's Cyrano de Bergerac, without the latter's sentimentality. (At any rate the nose was Cyrano's!) Freda Lyon as Lauretta and William Dunning as Rinuccio sang with a naturalness that contrasted with the forced effort of some other principals. Of the remaining cast not much can be said. Somehow, it was never able to pull together into any real unity of song or action, and the orchestra was too prominent and inadequate.

Cavalleria, however, was very different. Depending more on music than action, this opera was well-suited to the principals. The male leads displayed rich, resonant voices. Jessie Arch was outstanding as Santuzza; though having a disconcerting tremolo, her voice carried powerfully, and she conveyed intense emotion. Lucille Miller as Lola was appealing, in both voice and appearance. The chorus was vigorous and lusty, being especially effective in the Easter Chorus. The orchestra sounded much better in this opera.

Europe Calls

by W.A. Edwards

"Some have brought their beauty for sale, some their eloquence: people of every kind assemble themselves together in Rome, which sets a high price both upon virtues and vices."

In Rome I stayed in an eighth floor pensione which overlooked the Piazza Barberini. It was run by two Austrian ladies who came to Rome after World War II. I was recommended by a friend who knew them, and so my room cost 800 lire a day, about \$1.35. It included heating, hot water, service charge, and local tourist taxes.

By knowing people and mentioning the names of friends "special rates" came into effect. Rooms were cheaper, waiters were friendlier, meals and drinks cost less. Tourists and strangers paid full prices. I was a travelling student, aspiring to be a journalist; they could understand this and were sympathetic.

I shopped at market stalls for large fresh oranges, dates, and nuts. These I kept and ate in my room to start the day. On going out, I went to a latteria and had a large bowl of milk-coffee with rolls to complete my breakfast for 20c.

After roaming the city, seeing ruins, taking pictures, refusing services of guides and hack-drivers, I thought about food. It was best to eat after the mid-day rush.

There are many rosticcerie scattered around Rome, they are small, resemble a delicatessen, plates are made up at a counter from varieties of prepared foods. There are n few stools, and a narrow ledge upon which to place the food. During rush hours many patrons eat standing, politely and with good humour. I quickly came to like one place better than others, and for my meal of soup, meat and vegetable, cheese, bread, wine or beer, I paid about 55c with tip, and came out full.

If this seems a plea for you to support this group you are quite right. I know they need the support; above all they must be given the opportunity of playing in Peterborough and again in New Brunswick in the finals.

I'm sure you will agree with me, all of you attend the CRT, the Ottawa Ballet companies, the opera company, the Little Theatre, the art exhibits, the music concerts and recitals, that Ottawa is doing its share in bringing a definite Canadian culture into being.

It is up to us to keep it there. Perhaps then, our talented Canadians abroad will heed the call and come home—home to a land of opportunity.

At any hour it was pleasant to nip into one of the many bars for a quick coffee. An espresso is short, black, strong, and sweet; sometimes taken with a cognac, but often not.

In the evenings I chose an ordinary restaurant used by the common people of the city. It was not expensive enough for the tourists so few ever appeared. The proprietor was fat and wore a large mustache. His family sat at a table in a corner; they always seemed to be eating; they were rather fat too.

I enjoyed to eat there, and to linger over a carafe of delightful frascatti wine. It had a distinctive flavour, quite appropriate for such a wonderful city. The place was full. At some tables sat couples who were lost in each others company; at others parties and groups joked and laughed as they dined and wined.

Every little while a musician, sometimes two or three, would enter to play a few numbers and to sing, pass a plate saying: "Gracia, buon sera". And then moved on to another restaurant.

Sometimes too, artists drew pencil sketches as patrons sat over their meal. Character renders, fortune tellers, read palms and handwriting; poor looking, not well dressed, but all so polite and well mannered, people of charm and courtesy.

I often took a late walk up the Via Veneto, Rome's most fashionable street. It was curved and broad, and lined with the most elegant shops, hotels, and bars, with their sidewalk tables. Faces familiar in Capri were also here in Rome. They moved with the season, or on a whim; they came and went, but always returned to known haunts.

At a certain window I always stopped for a long look. Behind the plate-glass was the loveliest display of beauty that I saw in all Rome. Some nights it was a large basket filled with exotic blooms of bird of paradise, on others it was a huge cluster of the deepest red rose that I ever saw.

This one window seemed to embody so much of the living, functional beauty that I knew to be Rome.

* Seneca, Minor Dialogue XI.

India's Progress Reviewed By High Commissioner

by Grete Morrison

"India, 1952" was the topic of a talk delivered in the college last Friday by P.N. Argwala, information officer in the office of the High Commissioner for India. The occasion was the fourth anniversary of the establishment of the Republic of India.

"The first thing India did on gaining independence," said Mr. Argwala, "was to integrate the six hundred entities into one state. It has been an Herculean effort. Another milestone has been the framing of India's constitution." He continued by describing the system of government in India, and then gave particular emphasis to the importance of the coming elections. A hundred and seventy million people will vote, and of this number, one half will be women.

Mr. Argwala spoke of the tremendous advance of his country in the field of education in the past four years. Eight new universities and one thousand primary schools have been established, and many schemes have been instituted to reduce adult illiteracy. A new experiment is being tried in New Delhi where education is administered through the medium of films.

He claimed that the biggest economic problem was feeding, clothing, and finding shelter for the six million refugees from Pakistan, the results of the biggest migration in human history.

The western world has the wrong picture of India's food situation. "During the past year there was no actual famine in India," he stated, and went on to describe the food projects that have evolved and the land reforms that have put the lands into the hands of the peasants.

Mr. Argwala elaborated how industry is rising throughout India. The country is now exporting coal to Britain. He was pleased to add that India closed this year with a favourable trade balance.

"Though the standard of living in India is the lowest in the world, yet, with courage, determination, and the help of our friends we can harness the resources of our land," he said.

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Nominations Open For Tory Award Candidates

Nominations are now being received for candidates for the 1952 Tory Award. The award is presented annually in honour of the founder of Carleton College, Dr. Henry Marshall Tory to the outstanding student in the graduating year.

Qualifications for candidates are listed below.

- (a) The candidate shall, in the opinion of his professors, have shown a high degree of academic application during his (her) years at Carleton College.
- (b) The candidate shall have indicated an interest in the college by broad participation in extra-curricular activities of a constructive nature and the Students' Association.
- (c) The candidate shall have indicated qualities of leadership in the above-mentioned activiteis.
- (d) The candidate shall have attended Carleton College for at least three winter sessions.

Nominations must be in writing, and bear the signature of five members in good standing of the Students' Association. The nominee's qualifications must be fully listed along with references. Nominations should be enclosed in an envelope and addressed to the Tory Award Committee c/o The Registrar's Office, Carleton College.

The nominations will be reviewed and the recipient selected by the Tory Award Committee. The recipient will receive a trophy and a diploma which are provided by the Students' Council.

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MacOdrum Announces Tory Award Committee

President M.M. MacOdrum announced the faculty and Board of Governors members for the 1952 Tory Award Committee in a recent letter to William Jenkins, Students' Council secretary. Mr. Joseph McCulley will represent the Board of Governors, while Dr. J.M. Holmes, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, will represent the faculty. Dr. Holmes was also on the committee last year.

Dr. MacOdrum stated in his letter that although these two members would normally be chosen by the respective groups, since neither the faculty nor the Board of Governors would meet until after February 13th, he had taken the liberty of making the appointments.

This will now fill all the vacancies on the committee, the student appointments having been made earlier in the year. Besides those mentioned above, the committee for this year will be composed of President MacOdrum, the Registrar, Dr. Sheffield, Lawrence Freedman, Bill Jenkins, and Joan Tingley.

The committee will meet shortly to familiarize itself with the principles governing the award, plan for publicizing the nomination of candidates, and set a deadline for nominations. Three meetings will be held before the committee decides on the recipient of the award.

Sets New Record

Gerry Brown, former Glebe star, set a new Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference scoring mark on Saturday when he counted 32 points to lead the Sir George Williams Georgians to a 92-40 win over Bishop's. The previous high was 28, also held by a Sir George player.

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Cards Sunk By Sailors Pipe Tars Into First

by Mike Bolton

Morrisburg - Waddington Sailors stopped the victory skein of the Carleton College Cardinals at four straight last Saturday night winning 44-36.

This win enabled Sailors to clinch first place in the Intermediary City league standing while the loss prevented the Cardinals from finishing any higher than fourth in the final standings.

CARDINAL SCORERS

	G.P.	P.T.S.
Robertson	10	95
Gibbard	10	75
Zagerman	10	58
Buskard	10	42
Watts	5	40
Gillam	10	29
Clarke	7	27
King	9	22
Topper	8	12
Climo	9	8
Arnold	10	7
McClure	7	3

The game opened at a fast pace with Sailors running rough-shod over the Cards and building up a 12-4 lead in the first quarter. The hard fighting Collegians, however, bounced back and held a 22-20 lead at the half.

In the second half, Sailors fast break and accurate shooting proved too much for the Cards and they quickly fell behind.

The one redeeming feature in the Cards loss was the brilliant play of Johnnie Clarke who garnered 8 points. The rest of the team, with the possible exception of Bruce Gibbard, failed to show the usual fight for which Cardinal teams are noted.

Sailors proved that once again they will be the team to defeat for league honours, and the Cardinals will have their hands full to beat this team in the semi-finals. Outstanding for the Tars were Heatherington, Wilson, Miller, and McLean.

After two remaining games this week with OJCC and Smiths Falls the Cards will be idle until the week of Feb. 5th when the play-off begin.

LINEUPS:-

Sailors: Wilson 7, MacLean 7, Tucker, Lee, Willette 8, Middleton 7, Heatherington 1, Miller 7, Rooke 4, Kehoe 3.
Cardinals: Robertson 8, Zagerman 3, Gillam 2, Buskard 4, Cibbard 6, Topper, McClure 1, Arnold, King 2, Climo, Clarke 8, Watts 2.

ST. LAWRENCE STANDINGS

	W. L. Pts.
Sir George W.	3 1 6
Queen's	2 0 4
McGill	2 1 4
Carleton	2 2 4
RMC	1 0 2
U of M	1 0 2
Ottawa U	1 2 2
Macdonald	1 3 2
Loyola	0 1 0
Bishops	0 3 0



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LOVE IN BLOOM

We've always been an admirer of the gossip columnists. Every day we look forward to Walter Winchell's latest report on the state of the nation and the accounts of the latest Communist infiltration.

But this is nothing compared to the anticipation with which we await the latest Liberty in which Sean Edwin's column appears.

There are dozens of others, but these are our favorites. Their predictions are what particularly appeal to us. These writers, who are the self-selected eyes and ears of the world will predict anything from the fact that a Bank car will be 10 minutes late on Monday to an imminent invasion from Mars.

Romance and impending marriages are choice meat for these leaders in the journalistic world. If Princess Margaret Rose had married as often as the columnists had predicted she would now be either faced with a mass bigamy suit or she would be collecting enough alimony to support Buckingham Palace.

Or take the case of our new governor-general, Vincent Massey. No sooner had his appointment been announced than a well-known cooking columnist left her mixing bowl long enough to predict early weddng bells for the gov. Who is the lucky lady? Some English woman, says the columnist. Fine, fine, there's nothing like being specific.

The latest romance in the sports world is the reported love affair of Barbara Ann Scott, Ottawa's pride and joy, and Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings right winger in the National Hockey League.

Partly to find out just how gossip columnists manage to get in on everything and partly to see if we could find any scientific basis for our own predictions in our Seer-Sucker Section, we despatched our two reporting gremlins, Scoop and Flash, by special delivery to the Detroit Arena where B.A. was present to watch Gordie in action for the first time.

Scoop and Flash got back in this morning and after wading through their six pages of expense account, we struck upon this report.

Going at the matter scientifically, in true gossip column tradition, Scoop stationed himself behind the Detroit players bench while Flash hid in a seat near B.A.

Flash's report was first.

Barbara Ann comes in and sits down followed closely by a columnist. Could not identify columnist. Came starts. Howe gets puck, skates length of ice and scores. B.A. turns to friend and asks dramatically, "Who's that?" I simply love the way he skates."

Columnist pulls out paper and pad and writes: "B.A. declares love for Gordie Howe."

B.A. says to friend "We must go and see the Red Wings again when they play in New York."

Columnist writes: "Secret love tryst in New York next week."

Howe scores another goal. B.A. says to friend: "He's really hot tonight."

Columnist writes: "Love affair at passion pitch."

Scoop was equally alert behind the Detroit bench. Here is his report:

Howe comes off ice after scoring goal. Teammate turns to him and says: "Did you hear that B.A. Scott is here tonight?"

Howe says: "Who's she... oh, yeah, she's that good figure skater."

Columnist writes: "Howe admires Scott figure."

Howe says: "I've never seen her. I must take a look at her the next time I go on the ice."

Satisfied with these facts, our gremlins returned home to make their astounding revelations.

While the scientific approach to predicting certainly has its points, we feel that we should stick to flipping coins to find out the results in our

SEER - SUCKER SECTION.

In the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference we call:

University of Montreal over RMC by 4

Ottawa University over Bishop's by 15

McGill over Loyola by 20

RMC over Macdonald by 15

Carleton over Bishop's by 25

In the Senior Intercollegiate we call:

Western over Varsity by 10

Western over McMaster by 8

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BARB'S TEA ROOM

Bank and Second

Winless Bishops Go Against Ravens Here On Saturday

Bishop's will be trying for their first win of the season when they move into town to take on the Carleton Ravens on Saturday in the Fisher Park Gym.

The Bishops squad currently fighting for the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference door-mat position, have according to reports, not much more to show than flashy uniforms and the roughest play in the loop.

They have been dumped by Macdonald, 33-23 and by McGill 54-24. Carleton will be counting on Bob Abeison to continue to fatten his scoring average against the hapless Bishop's crew. The starry, deadly-shooting forward is currently cruising along at a 17.8 average for four games.

Game time is 8:30 with an intermediate game billed at 7 p.m.

Interfaculty Standings:

HOCKEY:

	W. T. L. Pts.
Com.-Journ.	2 1 0 5
Engineers	1 0 0 2
Science	1 0 0 2
Arts	0 1 2 1
C.O.T.C. -	
U.N.T.D.	0 0 2 0

BASKETBALL:

	P. W. L. Pts.
Engineers	2 2 0 1
Arts	2 1 1 2
Com.-Journ.	2 1 1 2
Science	2 0 2 0

Standings as of January 27

Union Has Odours

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THURSDAY, 7:30 P.M.

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Abelson Notches

MacDonald Aggies Ploughed Under
By Smooth Carleton Quintet

Bob Abelson's 26 points proved to be more than enough to lead Carleton's Ravens to a 55-40 win over MacDonald Aggies at Fisher Park gym on January 26.

The Ravens gained an early lead and were never headed as the former Ligstar trio of Abelson, Addleman and Pollock played fast ball all the way. At the end of the first quarter the Ravens led by a score of 17-8.

Headed by Bob Elleine, the Aggies played their best ball in the second quarter but could only cut one point from the Carleton lead. Half time score was 24-16.



BOB ABELSON

From that time on it was the Ravens all the way. At the three-quarter mark the First Avenue quintet led 43-33 and they continued the hot pace to make the final count read 55-40.

Bob Abelson headed the the Raven scorers with thirteen field

RAVENS SCORERS

Player:	G.P.	Pts.
Abelson	4	71
Fitzsimmons	4	38
Addelman	4	24
Pollock	4	23
Wilkins	4	16
Nicol	4	12
Maguire	2	7
Oakes	4	3
Neilson	4	2
Rockburn	3	2

Wilbur and Gus and the B of M



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26 In Raven Victory

Five Swim Teams Invade Plant
For First Invitation Meet

Teams from Queen's, McGill, RMC, St. Pat's and possibly Macdonald College will be entered in the first Carleton Invitation Swim Meet at the Plant Bath on Friday.

Fifteen events in all are slated to be run off with both boys and girls teams competing for the initial honors in this first meet.



BERNIE POLLOCK fighting forward



By PETE THOMSON

Commerce - Journ. Move Top League In Interfac Hockey

Interfaculty sports continued on all fronts last week and by the week-end leaders had emerged in two of the three sports.

Comm-Journ. moved ahead in the hockey league by virtue of a win by default over the C.O.T.C.-U.N.T.D. combines and a 4-4 game with Arts. Engineers trimmed Arts by a 6-0 count to catch Science in a tie for second place.

Engineers took over undisputed possession of first place in the basketball league when Arts were unable to floor a team for their scheduled contest. Engineers won by default. Comm-Journ. moved into a second place tie with the Artsmen by downing Science 23-24.

Comm-Journ. came from behind to edge C.O.T.C. and move into a first place tie with Arts in the volleyball league. Scores were: (12-15) (15-10) (10-6). In the first straight game win of the season, Science trimmed Engineers (15-10) and (10-5).

It took the basketball Cardinals only one game to prove that yours truly is no prophet. Even Bill Robertson slipped after we called him to score 120 points in scheduled games.

However, in case the limb is just badly cracked, we will still call the Cards to cop their two remaining games.

The Ravens came through with a well earned win and seem to be on their way to the right side of the won-lost ledger. Bob Abelson deserves a star beside his name after sinking 13 field goals in Saturday's game.

Carleton swimmers came through as expected in the O.J.S.A. meet, and are now preparing for the first Carleton Invitation Meet.

This department is calling the men's team to win their end of the affair but can not see the girls as tops in their division. The men will finish with Carleton in front, trailed by R.M.C. and St. Pats, in that order.

McGill will cop the ladies meet with Queens second and Carleton a close third.

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CARLETON	10	5	5	10
Camerons	8	4	4	8
Seven-Ups	9	2	7	4
R.C.A.F.	7	1	6	2
Smiths Falls	4	0	4	0

Standings as of January 28

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BENEFIT SHOW

At The Odeon Theatre

Postponed until Feb. 22

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College

Member Canadian University Press

Vol. 7

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, February 7, 1952

No. 15

PARLIAMENT DEFEATS MOTION



This is the progressive Carleton College Band which will make its first public appearance at the Odeon Theatre on February 22. Top row, left to right; Ross Thompson (leader), Doug Watson, John Dolan, Al Carlyle, Bob Heize, George Gavryluk, Ivy Altman. Bottom row; Gord Field, Ed Steadman, Bob Frayne, Pete Hodgins, Doug Sirrs, Cal Clowes, Fred Plet.

—Photo by Bill Edwards

Swayze Discusses "Prairie Fiction" In Lecture Series

"Prairie Fiction" was the subject of last Monday evening's lecture, which was given by Mr. J. F. Swayze, at Carleton College. Mr. Swayze's lecture was the thirteenth in the current series of lectures on the "Highlights of Canadian Literature."

The books of two Canadian authors were discussed and compared: Wilfred Eggleston's, *The High Plains*, and F. P. Grove's, *Our Daily Bread*. Mr. Swayze drew a parallel between these two books, and said that "both novels are quite factual."

Mr. Swayze also briefly discussed a number of other books by F. P. Grove. He stated that, *In Search of Myself*, was "the greatest Canadian autobiography, and that it was very penetrating." Referring to Grove's autobiography, he said, "it does not contain much psycho-analysis; it is just as clear as are his novels."

Mrs. Eggleston, Mrs. Grove, and Mr. Leonard Grove, the son of the author, were among those attending the lecture.

Railway Vital To Confederation Says Eggleston

One of the most significant factors in bringing about Confederation was the development of railways in Canada. Professor Wilfred Eggleston noted in his fourth lecture in the current series on "Personalities of Confederation", held last Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

Before outlining the careers of three prominent "financial fathers of Confederation" — Alexander Galt, George Cartier and Edward

Watkin, Prof. Eggleston reviewed the important forces leading to Confederation.

In discussing the railways, Prof. Eggleston pointed out that the development of railways in the beginning of the 1850's meant that Canada had access to the seaboard for twelve months of the year. Before this time the canals were open during the summer months, thus allowing trade to flow for only half of the year.

Referring then to Alexander Galt, Prof. Eggleston said, "He was a promoter, financier, constructor and a great potentate in the forming of the railways in Canada." He was the man of clearest vision of Confederation and was one of the seven delegates at the Charlottetown Conference. He spent his later years in the promotion of West development.

Carleton Offers Fifth Session Of Summer Courses

Dr. E. F. Sheffield, registrar of Carleton College has announced that the fifth summer session in the evening division of the College will be offered from May 29 to August 28. Registration will take place May 26, 27 and 28, lectures will be held two evenings each week from May 29 to August 25, and examinations will be held on August 27 and 28.

Courses to be offered will be selected on the basis of the findings of a questionnaire now being distributed to students of the college. Dr. Sheffield stated that any others interested in courses in the summer session may get copies of the questionnaire from the college. They are to be returned before February 15.

Most instructors in the summer session are drawn from the teaching staffs of other universities — professors and lecturers employed in Ottawa between regular academic sessions.

Canadian Governor General Voted Down

"Resolved that it be the practice to hereafter appoint a Canadian citizen to be the Governor-General of Canada."

The question of whether or not a native Canadian will continue to hold the distinguished post may not have been settled for all time but, the "pros" and "cons" of the timely argument were given a thorough airing last night in the first model parliament of the year at Carleton College.

Resolution Defeated

When the smoke of battle had cleared away the resolution was defeated by a count of 19-10, but not before some heated discussion had taken place across the college's Assembly Hall.

Though the debate was not conducted on strictly party lines Liberal leader Marvin Schreiber rallied his supporters behind him in favor of the motion, while Conservative head Walter Baker drew

around him enough stalwarts to defeat the resolution.

H. E. English of the Carleton College Economics Department was garbed in the Speaker's robes and, on more than one occasion found it necessary to remind the members of the rules of the house.

Guest speakers for the model parliament's opening debate were Charles Woodsworth, of The Ottawa Citizen, and George Hougham, of the Carleton College Political Science Department. Mr. Woodsworth joined the forces supporting the resolution, while Mr. Hougham was in the ranks of the "cons."

Conservative club leader Walter Baker argued that unless racial and sectional interests were represented in future Canadian Governor-General there would be a serious "disruption of unity."

(Cont'd on page 4)

Odeon Benefit Night Postponed MacDonald Excursion Cancelled

Due to the death of King George VI the Odeon Mid-night Show, and the MacDonald Carnival week-end have been cancelled.

Three teams and the Carleton College Band were prepared to go down to Macdonald to take part in the last day of the Annual Carnival.

The girls' basketball team was slated to play the Macettes from Macdonald. The Cardinals Hockey team was to challenge the Aggies in an intermediate tilt, and the girls' swim team planned a three-way competition with Macdonald and McGill.

The Booster Club, besides donating money to the teams, had a spectators bus chartered to take Carleton students to Macdonald.

The Carleton College Benefit, at the Odeon Theatre will take place on Friday, Feb. 22, instead of tomorrow night.

Turner Thanks Entertainers

In a letter to Council president Vic Hryhorchuk, Carleton's Bursar, F.J. Turner expressed his appreciation to those who had participated in the evening of entertainment for the Development Fund workers on January 23rd.

He extended his sincere thanks to the student body and Students' Council, who helped to make a successful evening. Mr. Turner said in his letter, "I feel that the evening was a distinct contribution to the good relations of the college and the people of Ottawa and district."

Capacity Crowd Has Zany Time At "Screwball"

A floor show, featuring an all-male cast, and ingenious decorations spattered over the assembly hall walls and windows, spotlighted the annual engineers dance Saturday night. Aptly named "The Screwball", the dance provided a zany time and atmosphere for a capacity crowd.

Members of the engineering faculty spared no effort in publicizing the affair. These efforts included flamboyant posters displayed prominently in all hallways of the school, and the canteen. Impromptu parades and singings were staged throughout the week in an attempt to make known to all Carletonians the oncoming dance.

Pin-ups were placed strategically on the walls of the assembly hall large cardboard beer steins, hung up on red and black streamers, all with the motive of proving to Carleton students that ENGINEERS were putting on the dance.

Included in the floor show were a series of skits, portraying various lecture periods in the school and a glimpse of the business world. Not unnoticed were a few jocular digs at the journalism faculty, artists and science students.

Sock and Buskin Plays "The Boor" At Arnprior

The Sock and Buskin Club, sponsored by the Arnprior Junior Chamber of Commerce, staged three plays "The Boor", "The Words Upon the Window Pane", and "The Tragedy of Three Sisters" in Arnprior on February 1st.

"The Words Upon the Window Pane" will be entered in the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival. Professor G. B. Johnson is director and cast members include Jim Creighton, Mary McGiffen, Norman Walsh, Richard Stevens, Beverly Skinner, Helen Steers, Marjorie Herwig, Donald Hindson and Jane Peebles.

Directors of the other plays were Professor Wood and Professor Beattie while cast members included Sheila McIlwraith, Jenn McDougall, Marilyn Goulden, Ken Brooke, Richard Campbell, Mura Karnupe and Joan Tingley.

The players were officially welcomed to Arnprior by J. Grey, president of the Arnprior Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Engineers Fined

The Engineers were fined \$25.00 by the Judicial Committee of Carleton College on Monday.

The executive of the Engineering Institute of Carleton College appeared before the Committee to be charged with deviating from the original script of their dance floorshow which had been presented for review to the Clubs Policy Committee.

The CARLETON

Editorial
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275 First Avenue



The
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of Carleton College
Ottawa

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Splendid Isolation . . .

One of our junior college associates has taken a swipe at Queens for our withdrawal from NFCUS.

In a recent editorial, the Carleton College "Carleton" said: "Queens AMS will have to find a better excuse than financial, or student apathy and they never will. They are taking, but not giving, and letting other Universities carry NFCUS for them."

While we realize that Carleton is still a newcomer on the university scene and should be forgiven much, such unsought intrusion into Queen's affairs cannot be taken lightly.

Few, if any, staff members on the Carleton, have the slightest idea of what goes on at Queen's. Aside from regular drubbings at the hands of our various athletes, Carleton and Queen's have co-existed on the basis of mutual indifference.

Indeed, it is obviously presumptuous of the youthful collegians to even consider themselves near a par with our tradition laden University in Kingston. We have more colors (three) than they have (two), bigger bands, more buildings and a dazzling record of isolationism. Even the endowment earmarked for the Ottawa college should have been given to Queen's.

In connection with NFCUS, the generosity of our fellow collegians in granting Queen's the benefits they have won is granted. But at the same time, this generosity does not mean we have to join their club.

Already this year, Queen's student will be asked for more than \$1,500 for ISS. Our student government is waging a bitter battle to keep fees within student means. And so far, all but a few of our undergraduates have shown no particular desire to revive the languishing NFCUS organization on the campus.

To our striving friends at Carleton we suggest they continue their generosity to Queen's through NFCUS but refrain from using it as a polite form of blackmail. It is strictly up to Queen's student and Queen's students alone whether they became part of NFCUS or maintain their splendid and economical isolation.

--from the QUEEN'S JOURNAL

In Memoriam

It is with the deepest regret that we observe the passing of a spirit whose contributions to the realms of learning have been, in the past, both numerous and meritorious.

We have reprinted the above editorial from the time-yellowed pages of the Queen's Journal as we feel that it is most fitting obituary on the death of that spirit which embodies sincerity, maturity, and wisdom, which resided for so long at Queen's University.

We know that the students of Carleton will share the sorrow of the Carleton staff as the tradition laden casket is lowered into its shallow grave.

Carleton is now faced with a mighty challenge; to retrieve the torch, fallen from Queen's failing hands, and carry it on to the noble heights of the future.

What Price The Press?

The Prostitute

Is Adultery confined to the headlines? The chief prostitute is the wolf in sheep's clothing, the abuser of words within words and words without words. In this article, the writer looks into the loaded line of news in the magazine.

By WILLIAM GLENESK

When Hans Richter produced his unique *Dreams That Money Can Buy* in film, he cast a shadow of light on the three arch makers of dreams in print—Reader's Digest, Life, and Time. Like Paramount News, these three play the role of "the eyes and ears of the world", but add one more more, the mind. And perhaps the heart. They play to the "thousands who influence the millions", the crowd that is not the crowd, the exclusive majority.

Published in Pleasantville, N.Y., the Reader's Digest ironically paints only a pleasant picture, a sky without clouds, where nothing succeeds. In the pattern prescribed in the Digest we are dared to be Daniela in the lion's den and baited beyond the impossible. Look at the Digest covers. "Science-Rebuilds a Farm in One Day", "She Opened the Eyes of Texas", "Do It Themselves? Impossible!", "Take a Cow To College and Make It Pay." By means of subtle contraction and tailored-to-fit features, the Digest designs its contents to the reader. Where the pages were made to the reader's order, now the reader is made to order. And it's just because "Life's Like That." Life in the digestive tube is just a bowl of cherries, but the Editors have removed the stones and after a retouching here and there, the cherries are preserved in print. In *The Mechanical Bride*, Dr. H. M. McLuhan states the formula: "Since there's a heap of goodness, beauty, and power in everybody and everything, let's extract it and then box it, bottle it or can it, and hurry to market. The smart little pig went to market, the dumb little pig stayed home. But if some accident should keep the smart little pig at home, then bet your boots that little old home is going to bloom into a \$100,000 business, at least, and provide a lesson of comfort and solace to the entire community."

The Digest reader steps subconsciously into a strait-jacket, and the dollarized success formula

"destroys human autonomy, freezes perception, and sterilizes judgment."

Caught in the tension of a dog-eat-dog economy, where his pulse beats with the stock exchange, and his eye dulls with the spectrum of propaganda, the man in the street cries for a medicine to cure his illa like Blanche in *A Streetcar Named Desire*, he sighs: "I don't want reality, I want magic." And Reader's Digest waves the aesthetic wand.

Typical of those "different" millions who keep step with the smart set in swallowing Time and Life is the crack: "The only thing he knows about life is that it comes every week." Until the coming of the reader lives in a suspended picture world of crime exposure, and double exposure of his own conscious and sub-conscious soul to dose upon dose of popular science mixed with a liberal spoonful of religious art. Is Life objective? In a recent add in Time the caption reads: "Life... graphically reports the world's events — and vividly pictures the democratic way of life... It has become an ambassador of good-will throughout the free world—and an advertising showcase for products made by free men." Note the frank admissions contained in the words "vividly", "democratic", "ambassador", and "free". Life has influence in interpreting the world to its 20,000,000 readers in painting the pictures in their heads.

With the eye-witness photographer we go to a party, whether a college fraternity or the White House, and with week after week of pictorial tours backstage at the farm, the Pentagon and the theatre, the Life addict is led by the nose into a selected series of vignettes of American life, with lighting by the Republicans on the heads.

But Time stalks in by the back door. In a person-to-person, terse, tense confidential line, Time draws close to its reader, breaks down resistance with a "be in the know" chuckle, then slips in the dope.

But the Time dope is not obvious or explicit. It is concealed and implicit in the lines. Its philosophy, its doctrines and opinions are submerged. As Dr. McLuhan states: "Like the clever ads, they do not argue with their readers. They wallop the subconscious instead." The Time editor keeps the light and shade of the news event just out of focus as he sets his stage of words to achieve the planned effect.

Time re-creates unity out of diversity. In its page of People, Time turns the kaleidoscope of alternate comedy and tragedy on celebrities, and a parade of "inside stories" stimulates the curious stimulus-seeking mind in the Time technique "as if one man for one man." By means of the sharp simile and homely metaphor juxtaposed with fact, Time masterminds the reader with stereotype suggestion, and we behold the glistening artifice of the decorated Christmas tree, the reality of its branches fused in a unity of coloured lights. Each week a star shines at the tree's top: Ben Fairless, Joe McCarthy, Winston Churchill ad infinitum — a miniature life history with all the trimmings of a private confession that even Maria Monk would envy.

For its superior, exclusive audience, Time reverts to the ballad narration of events, a linear, episodic revelation of selected news, so ordered and contrived to give the effect of an intellectual, brazen, punching peep-show, with no punches pulled. Times gives a lift and a let-down in a single phrase. The "lift" is into its concocted stream of current history, which in fact is concurrent, and your interest is kindled with a sly dig in the ribs. The "let-down" is when your reason submits to the dig, and a tickle of anesthesia is nudged in.

On just how aware you are of Time's skill with the anaesthetic depends whether that tickle gives vent to a traumatic laugh, and you are caught up in the "Ballet Luce." Time marches on.

(C.U.P. THE VARSITY)

HOMER VERSIFIED:

"... and pines with thirst
midst a sea of waves"

—Homer: *Odyssey*

Homer wrote about

ancient times—before Coke.

Nowadays there's no need to pine with thirst when Coca-Cola is around the corner from anywhere.



"Coke" is a registered trademark.

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FEATURES



THE NEWCOMER

(Dedicated to Don Gray)

You said you loved this Northland so I've come,
And stand beside this solitary lake
To learn to love this land and call it home.
I watch the mirrored moonlight break
Shattered to silver splinters where the shoals
Rear up, like drowning swimmers, near the shore.
The mutilated rocks in mimicry
Send a reflection of their sculptor back
Shaming such tranquil silence that I
Must strain to hear the current suck
At hollows in the rock and clinging mosses.
Across the heavy stillness floats a cry
Eerie and lonely, quivering on my ears.
A loon you say; no prisoner on the rock
Could sound so hopeless, Now my fears
Prick every sense awake, a rush of wings
The run of stealthy feet along a branch
Just overhead; it silent waits, then springs
To rustle yet another pine yet closer
To my shivering back.

Longing for kindly lands you never knew,
I stand knee deep among the Indian grasses,
And listen while the spirit of the Northland passes.

E.C.S.

ON THE AIRWAVES

with Jens Gothardt

"ICI RADIO LUXEMBOURG"

Luxembourg, which is one of the smallest countries in the world, has the most powerful radio station in Europe. It can be heard all over the continent, and its shortwave station has many listeners in Africa, as well as in North America. It is however, not the Grand Duchy itself, which owns Radio Luxembourg. A company with shareholders in Luxembourg, England, France, Belgium, and Switzerland owns the Radio station; but the government of Luxembourg has control over what goes on the air.

The greatest part of the programs are musical, and the two languages spoken are English and French. The station has records and transcriptions from all over the world. One of the most popular programs is one called "Queen for a day". Each week, the radio chooses five young girls, who have sent in wishes. From these five entrants, the listeners select one, who becomes "Queen for a day". She gets her wish, as well as many other gifts from the sponsors of the program. Thus one girl received help for her ailing father, and another sent her brother through college. (Not a bad idea!)

Many famous names in popular music are heard daily over Radio Luxembourg. Such personalities as Les Brown, Duke Ellington, Maurice Chevalier, and Jimmy Dorsey are constantly returning for guest appearances. One of the best known personalities in Luxembourg today, is the American Minister to that country, Mrs Paarla Mesta. She became famous in Luxembourg before she even had arrived; she couldn't find the border. Mrs. Mesta, has on many occasions spoken over the Radio. Among her broadcasts were the memorial programs for the late President Roosevelt, and the late General Patton, who is buried just outside the capital.

As one of the smallest countries in existence, only about 1000 square miles, Luxembourg's contribution to the world as far as heavy industrial products, arms, and munitions are concerned is but little. It has however, given something which perhaps is far more significant and far reaching; to homes on four continents it has, through music and good entertaining, brought an air of happiness and goodwill. Two things which can never be given too freely.

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Where Quality and Service Go Hand in Hand
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or any occasion.

FULL COURSE MEALS

FOR INFORMATION CALL

MUSICAL MUSINGS

by Bill Major

The varied program presented by the Ottawa Ballet Co., last month, gave promise of even finer things to come in March.

Aided by tasteful and colourful costuming, and effective use of curtains and lighting, the young dancers handled their roles competently. Occasional self-consciousness and lack of professional smoothness were balanced by enthusiasm and good humour.

The Eternal Symphony was highly imaginative, the Autumn and Winter movements being the most outstanding. John Stanzel's portrayal of the "thirsty laborer" was broadly whimsical. In this ballet, as in the brisk, gay Tritsch-Tratsch, he demonstrated a keen sense of mime.

The slapstick Shore Leave testified Choquette's gifts as a comedian. In this number, as in Soiree Dansante, Judy Kuhns gave a charming performance. An imaginative oriental dress complemented her graceful and effortless dancing opposite Choquette in Chinese (Ravel).

Marilyn Sewell, as usual, performed capably as the Spiritual in the Bach Concerto. On the whole, however, spontaneity was lacking in the movements of the other dancers in this offering.

Mention should be made of Audrey Miscampbell's drolery, particularly in her facial expressions, as a none-too-genteel "lady" in Shore Leave.

The morning Music Club presented an unusual and interesting recital last month, by the French composer-pianist Francois Poulenc, and Pierre Bernac, baritone. The program included, two groups of songs composed by Poulenc, as well as groups by Duparc and Monpou, and Schumann lieder. Poulenc performed four of his own piano compositions, including Pastourelle.

Particularly enjoyable was Poulenc's Chansons Villageoises, and Bernac seemed to enter fully into their spirit.

While Bernac struck some almost ludicrous poses on the stage, one could appreciate his beautiful soft tones and clarity of diction.

Poulenc's accompaniment was sympathetic and thoughtful.

TALES OF ALTMAN

II The Fables of the Butterfly, the Bookworm and the Balance

Once upon a Not So Long Time Ago (Quite Recently, in fact), there lived Three Little (you should pardon the expression) Pigs. They were Orphans, their parents having gone to their final Reward on a Platter in a Fashionable Home on—but now we are wandering from the Subject. As the Ink said on its way down, Let's Get to the Point.

These Three Piglets, as it happened, all attended College—McSwill University in New Pork, Ama-a-a-rica. At Any Rate, This is their Story.

The first Sausage Specimen was of the Species Butterfly, genus Sociologus. He whiled away his time playing Bridge, Ping-Pong or (oh! horrible thought) Chess. They Used to Say that he Played Around too much. He joined all the Campus Clubs, and soon his Extra-curricular (not to be confused with Un-American) Activities were interfering with his School work. And when he found enough Time to attend a Class, he couldn't Recognize anyone there. He had just Loads and Loads of Fun, but at the End of the Year—guess WHAT? He Failed! It was Then that he found, much to his Surprise and Sorrow, that his Knowledge of Fancy Card Play or of How to Pass the Bottle was not as necessary as Thackeray or Aristotle.

On the other hand, the second Pork Producer was a gen-uine Bookworm. He read Kant and Kanso; he listened to Lectures on Freud, Goethe and Sigmielefritzer (that's an uncle of mine; I don't know how he got in here); he became so Attached to the Library that he almost started growing Roots; he was acquainted with all the Masters of Literature and the Arts—even the Dead Ones. He passed with Honors and Graduated Magna Cum Laude. But he too was unhappy. In his Devotion to his books, he had never found Time to mix with his fellow Humans or strike up any Friendships. He learned that, to a Normal Person (and we Presume that College Students are Normal—mostly), Social Intercourse is a Necessity; and that, if you are to make your way in Life, you must know how to Get Along with other people, how to work with them and for them. End of sermon for time being.

And now we come to the Case History of the third Bright Bacon. He gazed at each of his Brothers, and decided to live the Good Life of Moderation (please this it NOT a plug for Seagram's). And it came about that he struck the Happy Balance, the Equilibrium, which is so Necessary in College Life. He divided His Time between Campus Inactivities and his College Courses. He found a few leisure hours to join his friends in the Union for a lusty (?) rendition of "Hit that Jive, Jack!", without missing the important Labs and Seminar-room Discussions; he learned that, although the Classroom is all-important, the Canteen and the Clubs Room, the Ham Shack and the Journalism Morgue, all fulfill various necessary purposes, and that there is more to Education than is taught in the Classroom. His marks weren't Great, but they were never Poor, either; and he left College with the Knowledge that he had made some Concrete Contribution to College Life.

—Perhaps it isn't needed anymore but here, for those who may be interested, is the

MORAL: when the Big Bad Wolf finally came along, he had no difficulty (or very little, at the Most) in Penetrating the Protections put up by the Butterfly and the Bookworm; for in the first case, the Walls and Roof were put up before a good Foundation was laid; and in the second case, the Foundation was built so deeply, that there was never Adequate Time to finish the Rest. But the Balance was Safe and Secure; he had built his Foundation Wisely, and put up the Walls and Roof with great Care. So that, when the Wolf approached his Door, he could Truly say, "Begone, rascal—I am not afraid of you! You will never enter here, where there is no place for you."

Grecian Girl May Study At Carleton Next Year

A girl from Greece may be studying Journalism at Carleton College next fall. Her application was received by Dr. Sheffield last fall, but complications have up till now hindered her enrolment.

This young lady attended high school in Greece, and then attended a college there which used English as its language of instruction. She later continued her studies in the French Academy. Finally, she applied to enter the course in Journalism here.

On receiving her application, Dr. Sheffield made enquiries of the Greek ambassador to ascertain what level the girl's education would have proceeded to in terms of Canadian standards, so that she might be fitted into the proper level at Carleton.

The college then suggested to the young lady that she get in touch with the Canadian ambassador in Athens to get more details about Canada.

After the details concerning the applicant's educational qualifications were straightened out, she made formal application. She will, in all probability, be accepted for next year.

Clubs Entertain Band Plays, For Fund Workers

The Carletones, the Sock and Buskin Club, and the College Band were featured entertainers last Tuesday night when the Students' Council presented a variety program in the Auditorium for the workers in the Development Fund drive.

"The Man From Oklahoma" was presented by the Carletones. This musical, which tells the story of a young Oklahoman who comes to study at "the biggest little college in Canada", was a feature of the evening.

The Sock and Buskin's performance of Chekhov's comedy "The Boor" was very well received by the audience. The play was directed by Prof. A.M. Beattie and starred Dick Campbell, Joan Tingley, and Mara Karnupe.

Several selections were rendered by the band under the direction of Ross Thomson, and featuring solos by Fred Plet on the clarinet and Irv Altman on the tambourine.

A cordial welcome to all was extended by Dr. MacOdrum. At the conclusion of the evening, light refreshments were served by the canteen staff.

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GLEBE Barber Shop

8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

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798 BANK ST.



Professor A.M. Beattie

Carleton Listed To Receive Grant

(Montreal CUP) — Carleton College is included among the list of 82 Canadian universities which will receive grants from the Federal Government under the \$7,100,000 appropriation passed in Parliament last December. The total amount granted to a province will not exceed 50 cents per capita, and individual universities will be awarded sums in proportion to the number of students attending them.

A joint commission, to be appointed by the Federal and Quebec Governments, will consider those institutions in Quebec province (the only province excluded from the official list of eligible universities) which are applicable for the grants.

Cheerless Tuneless Carleton

"If Carleton students want old anticipated cheers, it's up to them," said Gerry Arnold in a recent interview. He expressed extreme disappointment in the response thus far and the apparent lack of interest in the Song and Cheer Contest. "All that we have received so far is one cheer. No songs have been received, although I understand that two alma mater songs are being composed at the present time. For our brand new football team next fall we should have some brand new songs and cheers," Gerry stated.

The contest closes on February 23rd, at 12 noon. Regulations for the contest are posted at vantage points throughout the school.

Beattie Leaves For Further Work At Columbia U.

Professor A.M. Beattie, head of the Department of English at Carleton College, left for Columbia University, New York, to complete the remaining courses for his Ph.D. in English.

Mr. Beattie was granted a leave of absence at this time so he would be able to attend the spring semester at Columbia. He will return to Ottawa in May and will have to write his thesis before receiving his Ph.D.

Mr. Beattie began his work at Columbia this time last year. At that time one seminar he attended was conducted by two of Columbia's most brilliant scholars, Lionel Trilling and Jacques Bailzum.

Varsity Debaters Send Challenge

The Carleton debating team has received a challenge from the University of Toronto Debating Society for a debate at Carleton some time in February.

The challenge was sent to Pat McGovern in a telegram. No definite topic was specified. The Carleton team has not at present decided whether or not to accept the challenge.

BLAZERS!

Grey Worsted Trousers

CARLETON STUDENTS GIVEN DISCOUNT UPON PRESENTING STUDENTS' ASSOC. CARDS

AVENUE TAILORS (REG'D)

751 BANK ST. (near First Ave.)



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Carleton To Have External Affairs Committee

The formation of an external affairs committee was announced at last Sunday's council meeting by the Foreign Affairs Representative, Yohannes Egzy. This committee was formed to co-ordinate the operations of the International Student Service and the National Federation of Canadian University Students. There has been some conflict in the functions of these two societies on the campus in the past, and the committee should remedy this situation. Similar committees have been set up in other universities across Canada.

ISS will be represented by Chris Sutherland, NFCUS by Walter Baker, and Yohannes Egzy will be chairman.

In the future, through the actions of the committee, NFCUS will handle national matters, and ISS will concern itself with international affairs.

Coming Elections

At last Sunday's meeting of the Students' Council, President Vie Hryhoruk announced that plans were underway for the forthcoming Students' Council Elections.

The Election Committee of Hryhoruk, Bill Jenkins, and Gerry Arnold reported that Campaign Week for the candidates seeking a seat will begin on Monday, March 3. Voting will take place the following week for three consecutive days commencing Monday, March 10. Hryhoruk stated, "every student should actively devote his thoughts and discussions towards the coming elections."

MODEL PARLIAMENT

(Cont'd from page 1)

Greta Morrison and Bill McGuffin of the opposition bench saw the appointment of a Canadian as a means of breaking the ties with the British Commonwealth of Nations as a whole.

In summing up the arguments in favor of the motion Liberal leader Marvin Schreiber said that Canadians were better able to perform the role of Governor-

General than residents of Britain or other Commonwealth countries and at the same time maintain in the post a high level of esteem.

Guest speaker Charles Woods worth told the gathering that in the appointment of the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey as Governor-General there had been no change whatsoever in the constitutional position of Canada as established in the 1931 Statute of Westminster.

BRING IT in THIS MORNING

WEAR IT TO-NIGHT

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Ottawa

Carleton Men First In Swim Meet

Carleton's Team Wins Honours In Bridge Tourney

Members of Carleton's Bridge Team placed second and sixth in two events in the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament held at Queen's University February 1st and 2nd. The team taking part was made up of Harry Lightstone, Graeme Nichol, John Nelson and Don Climo, who had previously won the right to represent Carleton in a series of elimination tournaments held during January.

In the open Pairs event held Friday evening the McGill twosomes of "Pierre" Bourque and O. Stangleland took first place honours with an average of 59.5%. Carleton's Nichol and Lightstone were a close second only 1.1% behind. Third to sixth places were occupied by four pairs from Queen's, "Tunc" and "Nels", the other Carleton pair, tied for 18th position. A mixed pair, Irv Altman (Carleton) and Tony Marsh (Queen's), were unopposed in 21st place.

The Western team of Bruce Gowdy, Bob Lewis, Jim Fleck, and Jack Earl won the Team-of-Four event with 61% and the remaining teams finished in the following order: McGill (59%); Osgoode (58%); Queen's (57%); McGill (55%); Carleton 54%. The U. of T. teams finished out of the running.



THE MANLY ART

This little tale began sometime last December in a Journalism class when we were asked to do a survey of sports in Ottawa and district.

Scanning the list hurriedly we saw our name down for the boxing industry. Two calls to Continental Paper Co. and the Ottawa Paper Box Co. assured us that we had gone wrong somewhere.

"I'll have you know, young man, that we do not engage in fistcuffs at this establishment," the assistant janitor assured us. "This is strictly a place of bus..." WHACK.

"I'm very sorry, sir," another voice cut in. "I'm the janitor of this establishment and my assistant is continually trying to usurp my authority. It gets so bad at times that I have to prove my authority by rather crude means but I didn't hit him too hard..."

We explained that we were attempting to conduct a survey of boxing in the Capital.

Our boy proved very helpful. "Why son, I'll tell you. I was the seventh son of a family of thirteen. At the age of six pappy wanted to become a boxer. He sent me to the..."

We carefully laid the phone on the desk and went to lunch. One pork chop and two ice creams later we returned.

"...and then pappy decided that I should give up the manly art. But I tell you son if you want to find out about boxing you just phone 2-2606 or 2-7509."

Thanking him, we hung up and phoned the first number.

"No boxing here at all, sir," a dignified voice at the other end informed us. "We merely teach the manly art of self defence."

The second number got us exactly the same results. All strictly self defence.

This aroused our curiosity, so our trusty gremlins Flash and Scoop were given another assignment.

When they walked into the gym, the report reads, two boys were in the ring. Two supervisors stood beside the ring talking to an Irish sports writer from Montreal.

The gremlins discovered that the boys in the ring were named Slugger and Cyril. The fight began, and Cyril started to defend himself but it appeared immediately that Slugger's defence was much better.

Slugger's defence was also much simpler. All he did was continue to place his hands with great force in Cyril's face. The defence obviously confused Cyril and after caroming off the ropes for a few moments he found it necessary to sit down and make an attempt to figure it out.

"Fine chap, that Slugger," one supervisor murmured. "Extraordinary defence, don't you think, old chap?"

"Excellent, excellent, old bean," his partner replied. "Marquis of Queensbury and all that."

"It's murder, I say," screamed the Irish sports writer from Montreal. "If I didn't say it, who'd buy my articles. Did you know that 15 people were killed in the ring in Tibet last year?"

By this time Cyril had arisen from his slumber in the corner. Slugger promptly kicked him in the shins, then butted him savagely on the jaw.

"Brilliant tactician, old chap. Defends himself beautifully" the supervisor booms.

Three of Cyril's teeth tumble out, roll on the canvas floor and come to a rest at Slugger's feet. Slugger picks them up and puts them in his pocket.

"Very sentimental chap, what?" the supervisor asks. "Always collects momentos of his fights."

"It's murder, screams the Irish sports writer from Montreal.

"Very poor defence, this Cyril," one supervisor declares. "Hardly even a test for our heavyweight hope. Better send him back to the nursery before his mother misses him."

Flash and Scoop sneak out the door.

The last paragraph of the report is a recommendation. Mel: Give up predicting basketball and come down to the gym. These fights would be easy for your

SEER-SUCKER SECTION

Friday, Feb. 8:
Sir George Williams over Carleton by 4
Queen's over Bishop's by 30

Saturday, Feb. 9:
Queen's over Macdonald by 20
Ottawa University over Loyola by 15
McMaster over Toronto by 5

Prediction average: 14 right, 2 wrong, percentage 87.5.

McGill Leads Ladies Events By Six Points

Carleton men and McGill ladies walked off with top honours from the Carleton Invitation Swim Meet at Plant Bath on Feb. 1. Led by Colin MacDonald and John Gammell, the Carleton boys won a total of 37 points while R.M.C. collected 25 and St. Pats gained 15.

The McGill girls had 26 points to edge Quebec by six. Carleton and MacDonald tied for third place with five each. Five O.I.C.A., four R.M.C. Carleton home and home meet, and one McGill Invitation Meet records were broken.

Colin MacDonald established two new marks as Carleton went on to defeat R.M.C. 61-43 in their home and home meets.

RESULTS:

(1) Carleton (Gammell, Martin, Rogers) (2) R.M.C. (3) St. Pats Time 1:37.2

Men's 150 yd. medley relay
(1) Carleton (Gammell, Martin, Rogers) (2) R.M.C. (3) St. Pats

Men's 100 yd. free-style
(1) McDonald (Carleton) (2) Scott (R.M.C.) (3) Griffin (St. Pats)

Men's 50 yd. breast stroke
(1) McDonald (Carleton) (2) Scott (R.M.C.) (3) Griffin (St. Pats)

Women's 50 yd. back stroke
(1) McDonald (Carleton) (2) Scott (R.M.C.) (3) Griffin (St. Pats)

Women's 50 yd. free-style
(1) McDonald (Carleton) (2) Scott (R.M.C.) (3) Griffin (St. Pats)

Women's 50 yd. breast stroke
(1) McDonald (Carleton) (2) Scott (R.M.C.) (3) Griffin (St. Pats)

Men's 100 yd. breast stroke
(1) McDonald (Carleton) (2) Scott (R.M.C.) (3) Griffin (St. Pats)

Men's 200 yd. relay
(1) McDonald (Carleton) (2) Scott (R.M.C.) (3) Griffin (St. Pats)

Men's 100 yd. back stroke
(1) McDonald (Carleton) (2) Scott (R.M.C.) (3) Griffin (St. Pats)

Men's 100 yd. free-style
(1) McDonald (Carleton) (2) Scott (R.M.C.) (3) Griffin (St. Pats)

Men's 100 yd. breast stroke
(1) McDonald (Carleton) (2) Scott (R.M.C.) (3) Griffin (St. Pats)

Men's 100 yd. back stroke
(1) McDonald (Carleton) (2) Scott (R.M.C.) (3) Griffin (St. Pats)

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Raven's**Slaughter****Bishop's****75 - 26****Cards Finish
One Up, One Down
Semi-Finals Begin**

Last week the Carleton College Cardinals split their last two games of the regular schedule, losing Wednesday night to O.J.C.C. 35-31, and edging out Smith Falls Thursday 49-47.

Wednesday's game saw the Cards, playing without the services of Bill Robertson and Chuck Watts, lose a close contest that could have gone either way. With two minutes to play, and the score tied, Elliot Levitan sank two long shots to give the Jewish quintet the decision.

Norm Zagerman and Bruce Gibbard topped Carleton scorer with 9 and 7 points respectively.

On Thursday, Carleton was forced to come from behind to defeat a much improved Smith Falls squad, in a fast exciting tilt.

Three driving baskets by Norm Zagerman in the last two minutes put the Cards on even terms with Smith Falls. With only 15 seconds to play, Gerry Arnold hooped a long one-hand shot to give Carleton the devision.

Top Cardinal scorers were Bill Robertson, Norm Zagerman, Bruce Gibbard and Gerry Arnold.

Lineups: Smith Falls: Egan 10, Smith 10, Buckley 4, McLeod 7, Matthews, Winkenweder 4, More 6, Fox 4, Robertson 2.

Carleton: Robertson 13, Buskard 2, Gibbard 9, Zagerman 11, Climo, Arnold 8, McClure 4, Topper, Gillham.

**Wilson Scores High
As Robins Drop 'Y'**

Carleton Robins continued their winning ways last Saturday night by defeating the Y.M.C.A. sextette 28-16.

Carleton led all the way with 10-6 the half-time score. Barb Wilson led all scorers with 11 points, while Marion Maguire was tops for the Y. with 7 of her team's total points.

Line-ups: Carleton: Wilson, 11; MacKay, 9; Ladas, 8; O'Connor; Ross; White; Sterling; Bryant; Menzies.

Y.M.C.A.: Maguire, 7; Lee, 2; McPherson; Stewart, 5; Barthel; Carey, 2.

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**Introducing . . .****TED EDWARDS**

By Pete Thomson
Lacking the services of Chuck Watts and Bill Robertson, the basketball Cardinals dropped both games last week. The Cards have been hot and cold all season and should be about ready to start winning again.

The men's swim team came through as we called them in the Carleton Invitation Meet but with stiffer competition probably will not fare so well in the St. Lawrence Invitation Meet. This department is calling a third place finish and hoping that the boys prove us wrong.

The ladies slipped a little with their third place tie in the C.I.M. but with Jean Walker back in action should edge the MacDonald girls on Saturday.

The weatherman put a stop to hockey practices last week, and consequently the boys will hardly be at their peak when the Cards play MacDonald. This department will not predict the results of any game played on ice.

It is rather difficult to fore-see the results of the Robin-MacDonald basket ball game because the Carleton girls have had no inter-collegiate competition. Add to that the natural difficulty of predicting what women will do and it looks like a hopeless case. Heads . . . the Robins will win by two points.

Someone may have been attempting to identify the man on the Ravens' bench—the one in the suit whose voice seems to go well with the Fisher Park gymnasium. Well, it's Ted Edwards, current coach of the Raven basketball team in the Intermediate loop.

Ted was born in Ottawa in 1915 and received his education within the grey walls of Lisgar Collegiate. Later he moved down to Kingston to further his studies, as well as his basketball prowess, this time in a limestone atmosphere. Sometime later Ted returned to Ottawa to work and to resume his basketball activities. In 1938 he was with Glebe Grads, Dominion finalists. (Incidentally, Vancouver won out). Then from '39 to '41 Ted played on City League squads in preparation for his second Dominion finals experience in '42—then in the role of captain of the Montreal Oilers, and again

**Abelson Leads Squad
To Second Straight Win**

The Carleton Ravens' basketball club, lead by versatile Bob Abelson, racked up their second straight win on Saturday—this time defeating the Bishops College quintet by a score of 75-26. The Ottawa college squad held a commanding lead throughout each stage of the game, and were never seriously challenged. Both the first and second teams were impressive and when ten minutes had elapsed, the First Avenue avengers had marked up a 22-4 lead and by half time had increased this by sixteen points to make it 43-9. The trend continued and the game ended at 75-26 in favour of the Ravens.

Bob Abelson was once more top scorer for the evening sinking no less than thirty-one points. (Only one short of the record set recently by Gerry Brown of Sir George Williams' College). Also outstanding for the Ravens were Sid Adelman and Wes Nicl with twelve points apiece. McKay was high for the theologues with seven. Carleton: Abelson 31, Addelman 12, Wilkins 8, Pollock, 1, Rockburn 8, McGuire, Nicl 12, Neilson, Oakes 2, Fitzsimmons 2. Total 75.

Bishops: Wright 5, Wadsworth 3, Quarels, Maynard 2, Hodman 3, Larabee 1, Bennett 3, Playfair 2, McKay 7. Total 26.

RAVEN'S SCORERS

Player:	G.P.	Pts.
Abelson	5	102
Fitzsimmons	5	40
Addelman	5	36
Wilkins	5	24
Nicol	5	24
Pollock	5	23
Rockburn	4	10
Maguire	3	7
Oakes	5	5
Neilson	5	2

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VALENTINE'S DANCE
Saturday Night
College Auditorium
"Sweetheart Contest"

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College
Member Canadian University Press

Vol. 7

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, February 14, 1952

MEMORIAL SERVICE
College Auditorium
This Morning at 10.55

No. 16

SERVICE TODAY AT 10.55 A.M.

Canadian Campi Join Dominion In Mourning

Universities all across Canada have joined in mourning the death of King George VI. From Vancouver to Halifax student activities have reached a standstill, and memorial services have been observed, in many universities as tributes to our late King.

Last week McMaster proclaimed a week of mourning during which all sports events will be cancelled. The annual Inter-Year Drama Festival, and the Inter-Varsity Debating Competition and other campus events at the Hamilton Varsity were postponed to a later date.

At McGill University, Principal James issued cancellations for the Winter Carnival, Model Parliament, part of the Red and White performance and all inter-collegiate sports. Lectures and the issue of the McGill Daily for Friday have also been cancelled.

The Aquacade Show, the Tri-Service Dance as well as sports and social events have come to a standstill at Queen's.

Toronto University has followed the pattern of the other colleges and has postponed and cancelled most activities on the campus until after the funeral. A special Memorial service will be held in Convocation Hall on Friday.

On all Canadian Campi similar cancellations and postponements have been made, as the students of Canadian join the rest of the nation in observance of the King's passing.

Alumni Association Open House Takes Place Fri Feb 29

The Open House to be put on by the Alumni Association of Carleton College, on February 15 has been postponed to Friday, February 29.

The Association is driving for a larger membership this year and the Open House is being held to bring former students and graduates of Carleton together.

The Alumni Newsletter, put out by the Association, has been recently published by Wilf Kesterton who is acting as temporary editor, until someone is found to fill the post.

Sweet Heart Dance Not Cancelled

Carolyn Willett, president of the Heedor Society, announced that the annual Valentine's Sweet Heart Dance will take place as scheduled this Saturday night in the Assembly Hall at the College.

Beauties from all the faculties will compete for the 1952 Sweet Heart title.



His Late Majesty King George VI

We Will Remember ...

Flags fly at half mast. Bells peal their sorrowful message through the calm air. Newspapers carry the sadness to millions of loyal hearts. Radio announcers pause in realization of the news they must deliver to their unseen audience across the breadth of the nation. The whole world seems to join in the mourning for our beloved monarch. Sorrow touches every heart and over-shadows momentarily, the many differences and disputes which nations may have. Expressions of sorrow during luncheons, on street corners, in barber shops and department stores, in homes and in schools are examples of how members of the British Commonwealth, in their own inimitable ways pay tribute to the memory of King George VI.

And this memory will live forever in our hearts. For who will forget the monarchial crisis of 1936, when George VI rose to lead the British people?

Again, will not Canadians remember the Royal Visit in 1939 and the expressions of loyalty shown across the Dominion; that same loyalty which was displayed throughout the bitter years of the Second World War, when we marched with the rest of the Commonwealth for King and country against a common enemy? And we will not forget the courage and leadership of our King during this great conflict as he set the example for his subjects to follow. Nor will we forget the many Christmas addresses, during those troubled years, which flowed from our radios, and gave us that something extra with which to carry on.

But the reign of George VI represented more than great examples of leadership and courage. It represented a greater strengthening of ties in the British Commonwealth and stood foremost in the minds of peace-loving people as an example that the nations of this world can work together and live in harmony under a common monarch and with common interests.

SCOPE OF I.S.S. REVIEWED BY SECRETARY

International Student Service of Canada is one of over 30 National Committees of World University Service, co-ordinated by an International Secretariat in Geneva", said Mrs. Riddell Dixon, at a meeting comprised of International Student Service members, held in the Students' Union last Tuesday.

Mrs. Dixon, the International Secretary for I.S.S. gave a most interesting talk on what I.S.S. stands for, and what the organization is doing throughout the world. "I.S.S., having no specific members and no fees, is dependent entirely on voluntary contributions

from those who support its aims and objects," she said, and went on to point out that its objectives are to assist students and professors in need, to improve facilities within universities and colleges, and to encourage mutual service between members of universities and colleges throughout the world.

Since 1945, students and professors in Canada have raised over \$150,000 to give aid to universities in Europe and Asia a grant of \$25,000 from the Canadian Council for Reconstruction though U.N.E.S.C.O., purchased medical drugs

for university health centres in six countries.

Refugee students from camps in Europe have received scholarships in 15 Canadian universities.

Four international seminar have been held, three in Europe and one in Canada bringing together about 100 student from Europe, North America, and Asia for a five-week program of lectures and discussion.

"There is so much to be done for universities in Europe and Asia", said Mrs. Dixon, "that the work of I.S.S. will never really be finished."

College To Pay Tribute To Late King George VI

Classes will be suspended between 10.50 A.M. and 11.10 A.M. this morning for students to attend a service at 10.55 A.M. in commemoration of His late Majesty King George VI in the Auditorium.

There will readings from the Scriptures by Professor G.R. Love and Professor G.B. Johnston, followed by remarks by Dean Gibson.

President M.M. MacOdrum will be present on stage, along with Students' Council President Victor Hryhorchuk who will be representing the students.

The service will terminate with the playing of "God Save The Queen."

State Funeral

The College will be closed tomorrow, Friday, February 15, in tribute to the late King and students and faculty will be able to attend the State Funeral Service at the National War Memorial on Confederation Square.

The National ceremony will begin at 3 P.M. with the massed bands of the armed forces and the RCMP playing Chopin's "Funeral March" and "Abide With Me", followed by "God Save The Queen" and "O Canada".

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent will place a wreath on the tomb of the War Memorial.

There will be a two minutes silence, the beginning of which will be indicated by the start of a 156 gun salute, one each minute for each year of the King's life.

Carleton Students Present Program Of Concert Music

A program of concert music will be presented by a group of Carleton students in the Carleton auditorium, Thursday, February 28 at eight p.m.

This program is a part of the participation in Music series and taking part will be Don Burton, Marilyn Goulden, Sheila McMillan, Sheila Leggett, Ted Hopkins, Nancy Reade, Evie Franklin, Bill Lamb and K.O. Robinson. Selections will be varied, including selections by both classical and modern composers.

The final program in this series will consist of a group of recordings selected by Mr. E. English of the Economics Department.

Office To Post Exam Time-Table In Mid March

The final examination's timetable will be posted after the 15th of March it was learned from the Registrar's Office.

The exams will begin as announced in the Calendar, on April 7 and continue until April 30.

There will be no separate examinations for the day and evening divisions this year. Night students will have of take time off their regular work to write their papers.

PICTORIAL MOMENTS...



At Racetrack, 1928



At Boys' Camp, 1931



Playing Tennis at 27

HIS FIRST OUTING FOLLOWED
With Smiling Queen He Is*On The*

with Jens Gotthardt

Royalty and Radio

Early Wednesday morning, February the 6th, the BBC interrupted its programs and brought the tragic news of the King to the homes in the British Isles. A few minutes later, the sad message was conveyed by Radio to all the countries in the Commonwealth and to the world. And the world was stunned; it was less than two months since the King himself had used those same facilities to broadcast his annual Christmas message.

The Crown in the British Commonwealth of Nations is the unifying link that binds the scattered countries together... and the late King, through the medium of Radio, kept close contact with even the remotest members of his family of Nations, thereby contributing immeasurably to the greater solidarity of the Commonwealth. Ever since the broadcast of the coronation ceremonies in 1936, the first ever to be heard over the Radio, and the message by the King that followed, the voice of the sovereign has been known to almost everyone.

As King and head of the Empire, George VI carried out the traditions handed down over the centuries by the more than fifty sovereigns who preceded him. The annual Christmas message was one of these traditions; one, which was begun by George V in 1932, and since then, on every Christ-

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mas day, the King has spoken to his large family across the seas.

During the war the King's annual broadcast took on an even more significant character. Many remember the fateful 3rd of September 1939, when George VI told the world, that "for the sake of all that we ourselves hold dear, and of the world order of peace, it is unthinkable that we should refuse to meet the challenge," and his Christmas message in 1945, when he spoke of "the children freed of unnatural fears, and a black-out world once more united," and also remembered "the brave souls who gave their all to win the peace for us." In the King's last message to us, on Christmas 1951, —a broadcast he insisted on making despite the advice of his physicians, he reminded us "that if there is anything we can give the world today, perhaps it is the example of tolerance and understanding that runs like a golden thread through the great and diverse family of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Soon the hells of the 900-year old Westminster Abbey will mark the coronation of a new sovereign, and through the Radio the medieval—and yet ever modern pageantry will reach every corner of the earth. And when Elizabeth II has been crowned, the Royal congregation together with loyal subjects of the Crown, accompanied by the coronation trumpets and the Abbey's old organ will be heard singing:—"God Save The Queen".



Long Live The Queen

"I pray that God will help me to discharge worthily this heavy task that has been laid upon me so early in life". With these simple yet moving words, Queen Elizabeth declared her accession to the British Throne. The burden of duties that our Queen has accepted is indeed a strenuous one, and one that can be too easily overshadowed in our eyes by the glories that are attached to her office.

The homage and reverence, given to a reigning monarch, although it comes from the hearts of many people must be small-compensation for the complete subjection of personal interests which the position demands. As Queen, Elizabeth must symbolize goodness to a people whose concept of good has never been an easy one to realize. She must do this not only in her public appearances, but also in her private life. In addition to this Queen Elizabeth will be subject to a gruelling routine of social commitments and public appearances. The weight of these responsibilities would severely tax the strength of anyone, even a woman of such youthful vigour as Elizabeth.

The ability of our new Queen to fulfill the demands of sovereignty has never been questioned by Canadians and her recent visit to Canada strengthened the faith that we have always had in our former Princess. In marrying the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth has chosen a consort who has proven himself to be worthy of his office. His wisdom and sincerity should be a constant source of strength to her as she faces the trials of monarchy.

In her speech of succession the Queen has committed herself to "uphold constitutional government and to work "to advance the happiness and prosperity" of her peoples the world over. In promising this she is following the "shining example of service and devotion" which her father exhibited throughout his reign. We pray that the life of Queen Elizabeth will be a long, as well as a happy one.



BEFORE HIS ILLNESS
At The Festival Of Britain Last September

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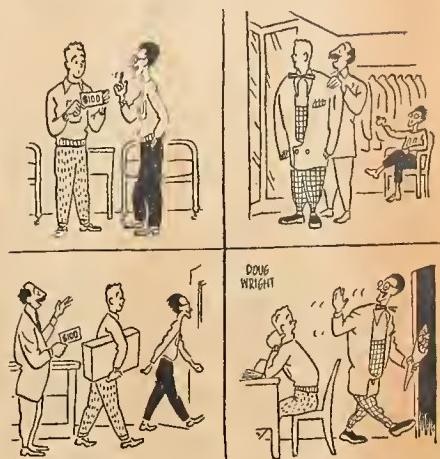
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Raven Hoopsters Down Mac Grads For Another Win

Carleton's basketball Ravens continued their current win streak by downing MacDonald Grads of Senior City League 34-23 in an exhibition game, at Fisher Park gym on Feb. 8.

After a slow first quarter which ended in a 4-4 tie, the Ravens pulled ahead to stay and the half time score was 17-8.

The Grads came to life in the third quarter and cut five points

from the Raven lead, but faltered again in the finale as the game ended with the Ravens 11 points ahead.

Sid Addelman and Wes Nicols led the Ravens with 13 and 9 points respectively. Ed Cashman was tops for the losers with 10.

Bob Ableson who is currently averaging 20 points a game, in league play, was out of the Raven line-up but will be back in action for Saturday's game with the University of Montréal.

Ravens: Addelman 13, Pollock 1, Nicols 9, Oakes 2, Fitzsimmons 3, Rockburn, Wilkins 3, Maguire 3. Total 34.

MacDonald: Cashman 10, Sorley 4, Scrivens 3, Holkkinen, Gluk, Hamilton 2, Sawchuk 2, Total 23.

Mel Morris Predicts

Macdonald over Loyola by 6. U. of Montreal over Ottawa U. by 15. Queen's over McGill by 10. Sir George over Macdonald by 20. RMC over McGill by 5. U. of Montreal over Carleton by 6. Prediction average: Right 17. Wrong 2, average 89.5%.

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Board Discusses Possibility Of Injury Insurance

The possibility of Student Insurance for injuries was discussed at the Athletic Board meeting on February 7th.

Dr. Holmes stated any increase in student athletic fees to pay for the proposed plan could not be recommended by the board, as any such recommendation must come from the Students' Council. However, it was decided to investigate the insurance plans used by other colleges and the Ottawa Collegiate Board.

Financial reports revealed that both the Basketball and Swimming teams have had a successful season so far.

Carleton Skiers Only Canadians At Canton Meet

Carleton's Ski Team embarks this week for the Canton Agricultural Ski Meet; the only competition the team can afford to enter this year.

The competition, for the Canton Chamber of Commerce Trophy, will be run off at the St. Lawrence Snow Bowl, on February 15, 16, 17. There are 12 teams entered in the meet, with Carleton the only Canadian one.

Carleton's team, composed of Norm Barry, John Bergeron, Roddy Blais, Rod Sprague, Bill Jenkins, and John Gammel, plans to enter all three events, the giant slalom, cross country, and jumping.

Carleton Cardinals were eliminated from the Intermediate City League playoffs on Feb. 9 when they lost the third and deciding game of their semi-final series with Morrisburg Sailors by a score of 43-37.

Sailors won the first game of the series 35-33 on Feb. 6 despite some consistant play by Bruce Gibbard and Norm Zagerman. With Robertson and Gibbard again playing steady ball, the Cardinals evened the series at one apiece at Fisher Park on Feb. 8.

Carleton Robins sought and got revenge last Friday night when they defeated Elmwood School 15-8. Good defensive play on the part of both teams kept the scoring down. Carleton never dropped their early lead and the score at half-time was 9-3.

Carleton was led by Janet MacKay with 6 points and Birdie O'Connor who has been improving steadily.

Carleton: Wilson 5; MacKay 6; Ladas; O'Connor 4; White; Sterling Campbell; Menzies.

Elmwood: DeWolf 2; Boyd 4; Edward 2; Prudham; Wright; uain; Lawson; Mulholand; Jackson; Wood.

The scene shifted back to the Y.M.C.A. gym for what proved to be the last game for the Cards this season. The game was close all the way as it was not until the final minutes that the Sailors pulled ahead by six points.

Bill Robertson led Carleton scorers with 10 points but tops for the game was McLean of the Sailors with 18.

Carleton: Robertson 13, Gibbard 9, Buskard 3, Zagerman 4, Watts 5, Clarke 2, Topper, Arnold, King, McLaren, Gillam. Total 37.

Sailors: Cooke 1, Kehoe, McLean 18, Miller 9, Wilson 4, Heatherington, Williette, Middleton 4, Tucker 7, Lee. Total 43.

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The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College
Member Canadian University Press

Nominations Open
for Council Elections
Must be in by March 1st

Vol. 7

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, February 21, 1952

No. 17

NFCUS HEADS MEET HERE



NFCUS HEADS—Shown above are the members of the National Executive for the National Federation of University Students. From left to right are: front row, Jean de Margerie, president of Laval University; J. Yves Pilon, of Ottawa, executive secretary-treasurer and Miss Kathryn Swift, of McMaster University, Ontario vice-president; back row, Don McGillivray, of the University of Saskatchewan, Western Canada vice-president; Bill Hoyt of Acadia University, Maritime vice-president, Don Lawrence, of Bishop's College, Quebec vice-president.

Courtesy Ottawa Citizen

Forty Students To Meet In India For ISS Seminar

Forty Canadian students, senior undergraduates and young graduates, who will be returning to Canadian universities for study in the following year, will be selected on the basis of character and ability to attend the Fifth International Summer Seminar, sponsored by the International Student Service of Canada.

The Seminar will be held in India this summer, from May 28 to July 2, and participants will be flown to India in order to arrive on time.

The program will consist of five weeks of lectures and discussion on the theme "Human Implications of Technological Change", and will be under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Ignatoff, Warden of Hart House at the University of Toronto.

In addition to the core program of study, the groups will visit and discuss with the responsible officials some of the programs undertaken already to meet the problems of the area.

Press Club Sets Date For Annual 'Deadline Drag'

The Press Club of Carleton College has announced the date for the annual "Deadline Drag", for 1952.

It will take place on Thursday, February 28, at the Standishall Hotel in Hull.

"As in the past year," said Cindy Crozier, Press Club social convener, "Tickets will be limited, those people wanting them will have to buy them immediately."

Orma Paige Named Carleton Queen At Hleodor Dance

Statuesque Orma Paige, an 18-year-old freshette, was crowned Sweetheart of Carleton at the Hleodor Valentine Dance Saturday night.

Orma, chosen as Arts queen, competed with Daisy Joe, Commerce, Carolyn Willett, Journalism, Marilyn Mansfield, Science, and Betsy Ross, Engineering, to win the beauty queen title.

After being chosen by a panel of faculty judges, Miss June Fuller, Sweetheart of '51, placed the crown of red roses and white hyacinths on her head.

This was the second beauty contest of her career, the first was when she was nominated as Booster Club queen.

Orma, a 5'8" blonde, wore a green taffeta strapless gown with bouffant net overskirt.

Don Kelly was master of ceremonies for the evening, and those in the floor show were Graeme Nichol, John King, Gordie Field, George Earshaw, and George Gawryluk.

Explanation Of 'HELLBOX'

The editors of the Journalism magazine "Hell Box" wish to apologize for their oversight in neglecting to explain the title of their publication which so readily loaned itself for parody.

In the mechanical department of a newspaper, the metal container for discarded type (before it is melted down for re-use) is called hell-box.

Dates and Regulations For Council Elections Announced

Regulations governing the 1952 Council elections were announced at last Sunday's council meeting by president Vic Hryhorchuk.

Campaigning will begin at 8 a.m. Monday March 3rd. No advertising material may be posted or distributed before that time.

McGill Chess Club Defeats Carleton By 2 Point Lead

Members of the McGill University Chess Club emerged victorious over Carleton College representatives in a Chess Tournament held in the Students' Union last Saturday. The Red Men defeated Carleton by a score of 4½ to 2½.

The McGill team consisted of J.S. Hall, M. Kastner, S. Lake, M. Litvin, V. Chrum, L. Schiff, A. Kastner as against their respective Carleton Opponents, N. Champ, H. Lightstone, W. Chow, G. Walker, Wilf. Kesterton, and N. Wallingford scored the two winning games for the Carleton squad, while G. Walker played to a draw against his opponent, M. Litvin.

A welcoming committee met the McGill Club at Union Station after which the Chess Experts toured the College buildings. Later they were entertained in the lounge and were served tea and sandwiches which were prepared by Nancy Reade and Rosalie Schapiro.

Editor Praises Year Book State In Council Report

"The production staff of this year's Raven is doing an excellent job," said the yearbook's editor, Cindy Crozier. Miss Crozier presented a very favourable report on the yearbook's progress in a report to the council on Feb. 17th.

She stated that the entire club section and the majority of the biographies were now completed, but that the sports and candids were as yet uncompleted due to the fact that the sports schedules are not yet finished.

Regarding production costs, she said that the present revenue from donations is now \$1275. Although this \$25 short of last year's total, there is still a month left. With an estimated income of \$750 from sales, and not including \$378 which is in the bank for incidentals, and as there still some advertising revenue outstanding, there is a very good chance that the revenue will cover the cost of production which will be approximately of \$2300.

should be in writing and addressed to the Students' Council in care of the Registrar's Office. Nominations should bear the signatures of three members of the Students' Association, as well as the signature of the nominee.

All nominations must be turned in by mid-night Saturday March 1st.

Soviet Student Exchange Question Not Settled

A final decision on the question of Soviet student visits to Canada will not be reached until the annual NFCUS conference at Laval next fall.

Due to the informal and inefficient nature of the recent student vote the NFCUS executive meeting, held here last week-end, decided that a new referendum would be a necessity to "provide an intelligent decision on such an important matter".

Questionnaires

Questionnaires will be sent to all member universities to accurately determine student opinion on the matter. They will attempt to discover whether student councils favor the visit of a twelve to fifteen Russian student delegation and a corresponding reciprocal visit. It also states definitely that the present NFCUS budget cannot possibly finance such a tour across Canada and poses the question of raising funds from student and/or community sources. "It is understood that the cost of transportation for such a visit must be borne by the visiting delegation", the questionnaire adds.

The executive also asks whether students feel that the group should be of a cultural nature as well as consisting of student leaders. Suggested purposes of the visit are to enable Russian and Canadian students to meet and discuss problems of mutual interest, and to enable Russian students to observe Canadian life and visit Canadian campi.

Technical Problems

It was also decided that while the questionnaire is circulating the International Affairs Commission, under the chairmanship of Syd Wax, will attack the tour's technical problems, financial and otherwise, to have all facts available for presentation at the Laval conference. This will entail contacting Russian student organizations for further details of the tour and investigating the possibilities of obtaining clearance for such a group from the government.

The final decision to be reached at the Laval conference will be based upon both the nation wide referendum and the IAC findings.

(Cont'd on page 3)

No Loud Speakers

No loudspeakers may be used on the college property, nor may campaigning be carried on in the Students' Union. No candidate may use derogatory material against any other candidate, nor may he remove, damage, or obscure any campaign advertising material.

No thumb tacks or scotch tape may be used in attaching posters to the walls, and only those facilities as laid down by the Registrar may be used for signs and posters.

Personal advertising of any kind in the Carleton will not be allowed.

Voting Dates

/On March 10, 11, and 12, when voting is taking place, only one sign may be displayed by each candidate on the college property.

All candidates will be present at a rally to be held in the Assembly Hall Friday, March 7 at 1 p.m. The candidates will sponsor a Nomination Dance which will be held at the College Saturday evening March 8th.

Nominations for candidates

The CARLETON

**Editorial
and Business Offices:**
Students' Union Bldg.
275 First Avenue



The
Undergraduate Weekly
of Carleton College
Ottawa

DIAL 5-1564

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SPORTS REPORTERS	Pete McCormick, Norm Zagerman, Mike Bolton
REPORTING STAFF THIS ISSUE:	Kennedy Wells, George Gawryluk, Shirley Gillespie, Irv Altman, Peggy Thomas, Chris Sutherland, Jean MacDougal, Shirley Dworkin.
CIRCULATION AND FILING	Ruth Campbell, Dot English, Barb McCagg, Joyce White, Pat Moffett, Beth Panabaker.

New Councillors

Students' Council nominations will be rolling in from now until the first of March. People will be attempting to rally supporters for their candidates for our student government.

Those people planning to run for office and those signing the nomination forms might do well to think of what the Council does and what its responsibilities will be next year.

It is a simple matter to get nominated and not too difficult to get elected. It's a lot of fun making posters and campaigning for a week. It is even more fun getting elected. And then — boom! The fun stops. Suddenly there is much to do, much time to spend, and many people to please.

The person receiving the portfolio of House Manager will find a Union in need of paint and repairs. It will be up to him to convince the council to spend a great deal of money on upkeep. He will have to attend to the hundreds of little things that come up during the year.

The treasurer will find thousands of dollars to keep track of. The books will have to be kept up to date at all times so that the council will know what they may or may not spend.

The Clubs' Chairman will have to organize all the clubs, look into all their dances and social activities, and enforce rules.

The entertainment portfolio entails, among other things, the organization of open houses, the big Christmas dance, the Spring Prom, and the entertainment of college visitors.

The president bears the final responsibility for all Council acts. Additionally he must chair all council meetings and act as a liaison between students, faculty and public.

These are only a few of the many things required of council members. All councillors can count on sacrificing every Sunday afternoon to attend meetings.

It is a big job. Don't be fooled when you run for office — this isn't a popularity contest. The Students' Council requires people who are willing to put themselves out to do a good job. If you are not ready to do this don't bother running.

Someone Must Lead

The death of King George VI makes one suddenly realize that a generation of leaders has passed away. Roosevelt, MacKenzie King, Smuts, Masaryk, Gandhi, Shaw, Lewis — the list could be extended. With Churchill and Stalin, who belong with them, they are the men who led the world during the second quarter of the century. They are the men we trusted to lead us through the rocks and shoals. Now, with few exceptions, they are gone.

During the period of their leadership, the world has drifted into sudden crisis, yet it would be unfair to say they had led us wrong. They were only men, and they were called on to struggle with forces beyond their strength and understanding. Henry Adams was wiser than most of us, yet half a century ago he gave up hope either of understanding or controlling the forces which had been let loose in the world, and since his time the world has become increasingly complex and unpredictable.

Industrialization, Communism, nationalism, the conquest of matter and energy, and, as Mike Pearson has aptly expressed it, "The desire of men for a crust of bread, a roof over their heads and the right to stand upright" — who knows where these forces will lead us? And what man is capable of interpreting and directing them?

Yet someone must lead. The old generation grappled bravely with the problem, but now they are gone. Now the task is ours. Perhaps we can do nothing but try desperately to ride out the storm. Perhaps we must let the forces run their course and hope later — if we survive — to rebuild a stable world on a new pattern. Or perhaps, if we have the courage and the wisdom, there is something we can do to make the future less grim and terrifying than it might otherwise be. We must not lose hope.

In any event, the conduct of human affairs is now in the hands of our generation and we must provide the new leaders. It may be that, if we fail, we will be the last generation.

Syd Wax Reports**The Edinburgh Conference**

The following extracts are taken from the report submitted by Syd Wax, chairman of the International Affairs Commission of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS). Mr. Wax and Jean de Margerie, president of NFCUS represented Canada at the recent Edinburgh Conference.

The Prague meeting of the IUS in August 1950 served two purposes. Firstly it split the student world into two opposing camps — an inevitable result of the partisan political program of the IUS and secondly it crystallized a spirit of determination to seek international student co-operation in a new form and outside the pale of the IUS.

At Stockholm in December, 1950, the first organized attempt was made to find avenues of student co-operation on a non-political non-discriminatory basis. The participants were mainly those who had taken part in the London Conference called in December 1949, and attended by 18 countries. It will be recalled that the London Conference convened by the British National Union of Students was expressly designed to seek means of preventing the clash that came to a head at Prague in 1950.

Again at Edinburgh from January 3-8, 1952, 26 national unions gathered to review the results of Stockholm and to chart the future course of international student co-operation. The conference was convened by the Scottish Union of Students and held at the University of Edinburgh.

A formal guide of standing orders was adopted by the plenary session as a democratic parliamentary manner of carrying on the conference with full respect for all the rights of the assembled delegates.

It was a unanimous declaration that the Edinburgh Conference was opposed to the establishment of any Western Union of Students. The Conference was further energetically opposed to any program or policy that would divide the students of the world into hostile antagonistic blocs.

The Conference was against the formation of any new International Student Organization. It specifically, by a majority vote, forbade the discussion of any new International Student Organization. The Conference viewed with regret the failure to maintain a unified world student movement but recognized that this arose from the attempts to subserve student co-operation to political, partisan interests.

The conference thus resolved that the work at Edinburgh should be solely concerned with the attempt to further and develop student co-operation on every level but free of any political or discriminatory policy.

It was further the spirit of Edinburgh that the door was always open to any genuine offer of International Student Co-operation. There was opposition to any attempts that created a "united front" against the IUS. It was rather the feeling that every student union should be free to attend the "Unity Meeting" with IUS or meet with the IUS at its own discretion and within the framework of its own constitution and policies.

Canada introduced four motions, dealing

with the Unity Meeting with the IUS. These attempted to bring forth some co-operation on this problem.

The motions were defeated on the basis that the conference did not want to create a "united front" against the IUS. Each national union wished to retain its own freedom to attend this meeting within the framework of its own constitution and its own specific attitudes. The conference severely regretted that political policies had swerved the IUS from its original goal of international student co-operation. The feeling was very clear that future co-operation would always be welcomed and the door would be always open to achieve real unity. However, any such co-operation would have to be honest, genuine and free of discrimination on political or ideological grounds. To emphasize the spirit of real co-operation the conference was firm in its stand not to create a new International Student Organization. The future secretariat would serve only to assist in making student co-operation fruitful and to give some meaning to the deep felt desire of students to gather together and help each other on purely student issues.

Canadian students may well be proud of the respect and confidence that they have created on the International student scene. The openminded, frank attitude of the student body of Canada has won the attention and consideration of other student unions. The Canadian delegation consisted of Jean de Margerie, President, NFCUS, and Sydney L. Wax, International Affairs Commission of NFCUS. Canada was chosen secretary for the important commission dealing with the Students' Mutual Aid Program. Canada was elected to the five country steering committee that was responsible for conducting the affairs of the conference. Canada was elected president of the plenary session of the international conference for one of the days, a singular honor for NFCUS.

The Canadian delegation introduced the basic motions of Commission III leading to the formation of the new Secretariat and as the mover of such was the most discussed and controversial delegation. Canada was nominated for the Supervisory Committee but lost out to the United States. Canada introduced the four motions of the IUS. Unity Meeting and thus forced a discussion of this important problem. Canada also attempted to have passed the declaration on peace which was adopted at the London Conference at the University of Western Ontario.

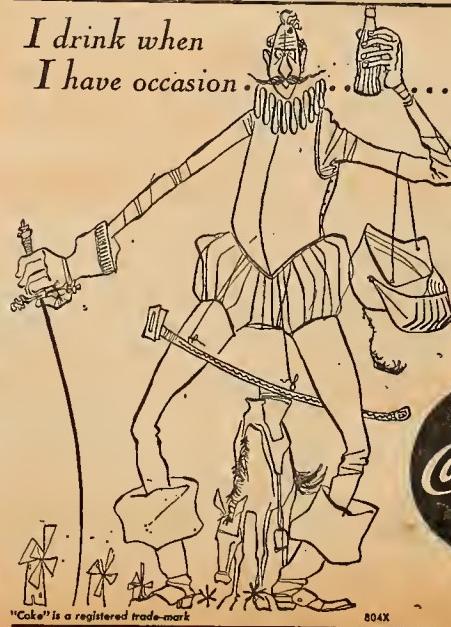
In addition to these moves the Canadian Delegation took the opportunity to meet and discuss with the many delegations present. New contacts were established with every national union present and especially interesting were the discussions with the Brazilians, Indonesians and Yugoslavs who were very keenly interested in the Canadian student scene.

*I drink when
I have occasion and sometimes when
I have no occasion*

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NFCUS Foreign Tours Travel Folders Soon

A program of European tours for students, professors, and members of University staffs, has been arranged by the NFCUS national office in co-operation with the British and American Student Unions.

A travel brochure which will be distributed through the NFCUS office will contain complete information on fares, sailing dates, application, payment, passports and visas, currency exchange and custom regulations, and tours.

The tours have been planned for general sightseeing and studying to give an over-all acquaintance with the countries visited.

\$300 Return Fare

Space on the student dormitory ship, S.S. Zuiderkruis, is \$300 return fare. Reduced plane fares were announced earlier by the NFCUS office.

The tri-nation tour provides two weeks in each of the three countries visited. The tours covering England, France, Italy, costs \$75 and the Holland, France, England tour costs \$30.

The six-nation tour covers Europe. The east-west tour of 44 days costs \$720 and the north-south, \$710.

For the hospitality tour, planned to give an insight into European family life, the participant lives with a family for two weeks in each country. The host acts as a sightseeing guide.

Motor Tours

The motor tours, organized by the Scandinavian Student Travel Service, is arranged according to the interests of the student. He may travel whenever and wherever he chooses to see the spots that most interest him. A special guide-driver acts as interpreter.

Special programs include European art, music, and festival tours, work camps, and archaeological summer camps.

Buskins Take Fifth Place In I.V.D.L. Drama Festival

by Don Hindson

Although Carleton College placed only fifth in the IVDL Festival held at Bishop's university at Lennoxville, Que., last weekend, they have good reason to be proud of themselves as their performance was definitely superior to anything done around Carleton in some time.

While adjudicator, Sam Payne of Ottawa, criticized the play in many respects he awarded the cast thirty five marks out of fifty for their acting, the third highest mark of the festival.

Mr. Payne's chief objection was to the play itself. He felt that the play was a weak one dramatically and although quoting many sources for his Seance scene, Yates' written result was far short of what an seance is actually like. Mr. Payne said, that while he may be sticking his neck out in criticizing Mr. Yates, he himself had seen many seances and felt that the desired effect was not written into the play.

Mr. Payne awarded the play "Words On The Window Pane" seventy five marks, twenty marks behind the leading play "A Game of Chess" done by Loyola drama group.

Bad lighting was another criticism directed towards the Carleton group. Inadequate facilities slightly hindered the players but as they had taken extra time to

McGill Council Loses \$13000 When Carnival Cancelled

Montreal (CUP)—The cancellation of the McGill Winter Carnival, as a result of the King's funeral last Friday, will cost the Students' Executive Council a major portion of the \$13,000 allocated for the Carnival.

McGill's biggest annual event was called off after a special meeting of the Athletic Committee of the SEC. The committee decided that it would be impossible to reschedule all the events planned.

Scheduled to start on Feb. 14 with fireworks and sleighing under floodlights on the top of Mount Royal, the Athletic Night was substituted on Saturday night. It was the only event to make up for the Carnival.

Established four years ago, the Carnival has become one of the biggest annual events at McGill and in the city.

A large number of University of Toronto students had planned to go to Montreal to take part in the festivities. It was one of the last big Inter-Collegiate events among the eastern colleges before examination fever sets in.

Skiing competitions between teams from American and Canadian Universities were scheduled to take place at St. Sauveur. Also planned was a Grand Carnival Ball to climax the Carnival on Saturday night along with a performance of several neighbouring college variety shows.

Rabbi Eckstein Guest Speaker At S.C.M. Program

Rabbi Simon L. Eckstein will be the guest speaker at the first Brotherhood Week Program ever undertaken by Carleton College.

Sponsored by the Carleton Christian Movement the Rabbi will speak on Friday at 1 p.m.

The first Rabbi to address a Carleton audience, Eckstein will

discuss the similarities existing between his and other religions.

The guest speaker has recently been appointed to the post of Spiritual Leader of the United Synagogues of Ottawa.

Tory Award

Nominations for the Tory Award may be handed in to the Registrar's Office, care of Tory Award Committee. Nominations close on March 15.

Soviet Students

(Cont'd from page 1)
Delegates

Present at the executive conference were NFCUS president, Jean de Margerie, Laval; Ontario regional vice-president, Kathy Swift, McMaster; Quebec regional vice-president, Don Lawrence, Bishop's; Maritime regional vice-president, Bill Hoyt, Acadia; Western Canada vice-president, Don McGillivray, Saskatchewan; IAC Chairman, Syd Wax, Toronto.

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FILL OUT THE ENTRY BLANK AND—
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RULES:

1. To be eligible for the contest, you must be single between the ages of 17 and 24.
2. Attach a full-length photograph of yourself.
3. Attach a brief letter describing your hobbies and activities etc.
4. Mail your application to Grand'mère, P.O. Box 310, Station B, Montreal 2, P.Q. Your entry must be postmarked on or before April 1st, 1952.
5. You must be able to make arrangements to travel (at our expense) to Toronto and New York during May.
6. If you win the trip to New York, suitable chaperonage will be provided.
7. Entrants will be judged on the basis of qualifications which best personify the ideal of wholesome Canadian beauty.
8. Judges will be internationally famous artists and illustrators.
9. The verdict of the judges will be final.
10. Photographs submitted become the property of Grand'mère Knitting Company and may be used for publicity in connection with the contest.

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____

Height _____

Weight _____

Occupation or school _____

Measurements:

Bust _____

Waist _____

Hips _____

**FOR ADDITIONAL
ENTRY BLANKS:** —go to the Sweater Department of any store that sells Grand'mère Sweaters. For the name of the store nearest you write: Grand'mère Knitting Company, Ltd., University Tower Bldg., Montreal, P.Q.



* Photographs

* Cartoons

* Scripts

THE CARLETON

FEAT

Thursday, February 21, 1952

Page 4

JACK AT A BARGAIN BASEMENT

by Harvey Gates

This was the usual Monday morning. I had been snoring peacefully, not disturbing a soul, when the alarm clock, which I had pushed off the table the morning before, bellowed its revenge in dull metallic persistence. I stretched towards its leering face and awoke; then rolled over and sighed, hoping the dozen sober-faced judges, pounding my head with their mallets, would go away. They didn't! My head spun as I arose and picked up the clock; still jangling with unwanted sound. I shut off the alarm and set it back on the bedside table. It still made faces at me. I reached past it and grabbed a tall, white, narrow-necked cylinder which I kept on hand in case anyone might feel faint. I drained the remaining amber contents and set the dead soldier back on the table (again). The judges by this time had given up in disgust so I stripped and headed for the shower. The quick shower made me feel ready to meet the day's problems.

The drive downtown was pleasant. An on-shore breeze rippled across the highway skirting the lake, and tugged at my golden locks which surmounted my well-shaped head and fine-featured face glanced up at the rear-view mirror to see how handsome I was, but was disappointed and decided to concentrate on my driving. I turned into Rideau street, sweated my way through the slow-moving traffic and finally swung into the Charles Evelyn parking lot on Besserer. I handed the keys to the attendant and made my way over to Freeman's Department store.

The aisles were swarming with bargain-hungry shoppers. I bumped into a short stubby lady dragging her youngster along behind her, who in turn was also clutching a dirty, finger-marked package while smiling happily with chubby tear-stained checks. I dug my way through the crowd and after an exhausting battle ended up being pushed through a concentrated area, shown by enumerable signs to be the bargain basement. I felt as walled in as a drunk feels when he tries to get past a lamp post. A tall pasty-faced woman, about forty-five with streaks of graying hair, approached to where I was pinned against the counter, and her face became alive as her lips moved with a question.

"May I help you sir?"

After twenty years in a bargain basement she was still no bargain.

"Could you tell me where the Men's Wear is please?" I asked coyly.

Her eyes remained fixed in a cold stare as she pointed out the department with a long, smooth, bony finger. It was the finger of a woman without much leisure. I thanked her and pushed my way along in the direction she had indicated and winked at a salesgirl who was smiling at me. I pressed on and sank against the men's underwear counter. A young blond girl with a pleasant, smiling face

and dancing green-gray eyes, looked up and addressed me. She was wearing an appealing shell-pink sweater and a pleated black skirt. An imitation pearl necklace winked at me from her smooth, graceful neck. She explained that the male clerk was at his mid-morning break and wondered if she could assist me. I gave her my bright Pepson smile and stated that I would be only too happy for her to do so.

"I am looking for a pair of summer shorts," I explained demurely, "but these on the counter all seem too plain and conventional. I would like a dazzling white pair with large, two-inch red and yellow polka dots."

She looked me up and down and snickered, as if she was imagining what I would look like standing there musclebound in gay, red and white polka-dot shorts.

"I see what I can do sir."

She swung around and started to open boxes at the other end of the counter. She returned a moment later holding out a pair of purple shorts with white polka dots, which seemed like last night's hangover. She held them out over the counter more for the benefit of some salesgirls, who were looking in my direction, than for myself.

"I'll take them," I muttered, before she had finished blushing. I tossed a crumpled note on the counter and turned to examine the salesgirls who had been interested in us. I liked the pretty girls smiling at me and these girls were no gravel gerties. Besides, it did things to my morale.

I watched the girl wrap up my parcel very slowly and accepted it with my change.

"Which is the quickest way out of here?" I pleaded, wincing as a lady stabbed me with her new umbrella she had purchased.

She gave me directions carefully and noticing a pocket of people sweeping in that direction, I made a bee-line for them, at least as straight as a person could walk in such a fickle crowd.

I began to breathe again once I was through the whirling doors which seemed to provide the only ventilation the building possessed. I took a deep breath. It felt good. I liked it so much I took another. It felt even better. Now that I could walk again without being attacked, I swaggered down the street, parcel in hand, thinking how envious people would seem if they could see through the dull-brown wrapping-paper. I then thought about the girl I had winked at and then about the blonde who had served me, and tried to decide whom I liked better. Trying to decide was as miserable as sea-sick person with lockjaw so I gave up and crossed Besserer street to the parking lot.

I reached my apartment twenty minutes later and eagerly tried on my new shorts. They looked fine as I stood before the full-length mirror. I lay down on the unmade bed to see if they looked any different down there. In a minute I was snoring peacefully. The alarm clock on the bedside table only grinned.



502U

* Photographs

* Cartoons

* Scripts

THE CARLETON

Musical Musings

by Bill Major

The cello, as a solo instrument, must surely lack the potentialities for virtuous display that the violin has, with the opportunities the latter gives the performer to alternate shimmering arpeggios and brilliant doublestopping with plaintive or mystical utterances. On the other hand, the mellow darkness of a cello seems to evoke brooding or contemplative moods not quite possible with a violin.

A debatable opinion, perhaps. But in listening to Lorne Munroe play the Boccherini Concerto at a recent concert by the Ottawa Philharmonic, the writer, felt that the cello attained a depth and richness not always present in violin concertos. The beautiful tone that Munroe produced itself considerably enhanced the stately charm of the concerto, particularly in the thoughtful Adagio movement.

Again the orchestra demonstrated a steady improvement over its previous concert. Displaying crisp vigour especially in the opening movement of Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony, it also showed better timing and particularly forceful percussion work. Occasionally the strings lagged, and their tone had not the warmth that had made the December performance of the Dvorak Fifth so outstanding. But the wood-winds were much improved, a thing very evident in the Bach Little Fugue, with its interplay of clarinet, bassoon and oboe. Their tone, while occasionally ragged, was never sour.

Once more, "hats off" to Eugene Kash, for his inclusion of a Canadian work. John Weinzeig's Suite, Our Canada, was cleanly and beautifully performed. The sections entitled Wheat and The Land are far from being harshly dissonant; whether Bonds of Steel, a brash, noisily realistic piece, should have been adapted for concert performance, is arguable.

The slow movement of Beethoven's Seventh was adequately played though its full possibilities were merely touched upon.

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A Deceitful Seat

EUROPE CALLS

by W.A. Edwards

Naples, Rome, Venice: each has its own charm. As a city, Venice is particularly unique and individual.

Winter is not its best season. The top end of the Adriatic can be very cold, wet, and stormy. Where summer visitors sat at their tables in the open winter tides wash and gondoliers paddle across the large square of St. Mark's where Venetians normally stroll.

This visit was merely a reminder. I didn't hope to outdo my first of a few summers ago. The two of us had driven from Trieste. At the end of the causeway linking Venice to the mainland, we parked the jeep and hired a gondola.

It was perfect. My first look at this rich, romantic city of the Doges was from the low reclining seat of a gondola that glided smoothly through the strange canals, and resting at my side was Bianca. She really belonged to the city's famous past, its display and glory. Knowing her was to live a little of the old life in a modern day.

All that was past: the Danieli, Europe's finest hotel where Mussolini had entertained Hitler, the Lido where the wealthy and the beautiful sunned and swam, the palaces, the churches, and St. Mark's which we visited, the Bridge of Sighs which we crossed and Byron's dungeon where we sat for a minute in quiet thought.

There was no Bianca this time expected in Trieste. Trieste was not so many political parades, but riots. At least it was until then when a pal who was still with the Italian forces, and I, got caught up with several Triestini.

Trieste has been a melting-pot of Austrian, and Italian peoples. Its mixture is an admirable product: tall, strong, handsome and independent. It has done even more for women.

It was well past midnight. Our four was going out of the car when another party was coming in. Before what had started the row, we were in the street, fists were flying and rolling. It was a glorious mix-up; yet no police came to interfere. We have locked all of us up for the night. One was badly hurt, except for bruised knuckles and cheeks.

One moment stood out. Even though it was happening I had to laugh trying to break up the rumpus, trouble by catching onto my arm, and trying to pull me away. I got in the way at times.

These women, bless them, are wonderful and I love them, but they get in the way at times.

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Short Stories X

Poetry X

Articles X



Thursday, February 21, 1952

Page 5

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By Harold Buchwald

ad lib

WINNIPEG (CUP)—You can have your Jane Russells, Dagmars, May Wests, Lana Turners, and the other ballyhooed sex machines of the past two film generations. We've found the mistress of them all, and the others can't hold a candle to her, in our humble opinion. There she was, big as life, minding her own business ankle deep in an Italian rice padday. We are referring to Her Majesty Signorina Silvana Mangano, reigning queen of good old-fashioned pulse-quickening of the male animal, and featured star of *Bitter Rice*.

Perhaps we are leaving ourselves open to charges of fickleness by climbing on the Mangano bandwagon after having at various stages been a booster of the other ranking candidates for her crown. We defend ourselves by suggestin—somewhat meekly, albeit—that we had yet to feast our eyes upon Signorina Mangano when we made our previous pronouncements. This shows we have an open mind, something which we are told is a virtue these days.

Signorina Mangano has IT, make no mistake about that. And she can act, too, virtually a rarity among the other sirens of repute, she requires no glorification of garb, either, but, unlike her rivals, she relies strictly on what nature gave her, which in itself is nothing to be sneezed at.

Silvana does not boast the biggest bust on the screen, but she's wholesome. She has a reservoir of natural acting ability, and a pleasing speaking voice. And she does not have to load her phrases with suggestion to achieve effect.

Mlle. May West used to boast she could do more with her voice than most girls can do with everything they possess. Miss West's undulating syllables sound like echoes in a sewer compared to the Mangano personality.

Miss West had to corset, paint and perfume herself to gain attention, besides garbing herself in flashy, low-cut gowns, and draping herself about boudoirs. Miss Russell, once having bid farewell to the haystack, must resort to plunging necklines or expensive (but not expansive) swim-suits. Miss Turner has abandoned the sweater she helped popularize, and the gentry have all but abandoned Miss Turner. Dagmar is ceasing to be the novelty which greeted her debut, and the general consensus of opinion among tele-viewers is that if she says six words on her program this is seven words too many.

Queen Mangano resorted not to these man-made attraction assistants. In *Bitter Rice*, the most formal attire in which she appears is a peasant blouse and flowered skirt, no stockings, and open-toed shoes. Miss Turner must have run for cover when la Mangano appeared in her two sweater scenes. The Misses Russell and Dagmar must have sunk into the depths of their seats in the darkened theatre when Director Giuseppe De Santis allowed her neckline to dip. Miss West must be practicing in front of the "mirror ever since she saw the effect of a few well-chosen (but not innuendo-laden) words from the Mangano tonsils, and raising on the Mangano eyebrow. And all this from the drab surroundings of rice paddies or gloomy women's living quarters, or a colorless granary interior.

Offhand we can recall but two smooth scenes from "*Bitter Rice*", and they certainly were not the "torrid flaming passion which sets the screen afire à la Hollywood. The story is a fascinating one and Signorina dexterously executes the tricky part of a simple young girl who acts more on impulse than on reason.

Sex appeal oozes out of Silvana's every pore, from her every movement. Jitterbug fans will be amazed at what she does with their erstwhile pastime. And if she doesn't start a vague of wearing nylons with runs in them, we'll chuck away our window glass specs.

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THE CARLETON

A.B.A. WON'T GET YOU AN OIL COMPANY

by JOHN DICKENS

(From The Western Gazette)

Once upon a time, around last June, a young man named Johnny Greengrass graduated with a general B.A.

He didn't have any American Yellowknife to fall back on. There just weren't enough rich girls to go around. His father was tired of supporting him.

He had to go to WORK.

Naturally, he was well equipped to go forth into Greener Pastures and hear the weight of a Faltering Civilization on his Strong Shoulders. The convocation speaker had said so.

So he bought a large wallet and went for to get a JOB.

The man at the hank was very nice. He said he wondered if the rain would ever stop and did Johnny know anything about the Foreign Exchange?

Of course he did. He hadn't taken that survey course in Economics for nothing. "If Canada makes gloves," he said, "they can trade at the rate of —"

"I beg pardon?" said the interviewer.

"Anyway," said Johnn, "three beavers equal two deer."

The man at the hank said he would keep Johnny in mind.

Next stop was a book publisher. The man was very nice. He said he wondered if the rain would ever stop and did Johnny know anything about books?

"Books kept in libraries," said Johnny — grateful for his survey course in Library Science — "are usually filed according to the Dewey decimal system."

"Yes," said the interview, "I'll put your application on file."

At the insurance company the nice man said he wondered if the rain would ever stop and did Johnny know anything about selling?

"Selling?" said Johnny, stalling for time. After all, a general B.A. wasn't supposed to teach these crass things that actually went on in everyday life. How could this insurance guy expect? — He had it! And with it an appreciation for the all-encompassing broadness of his survey course in English Literature.

"Dr. Faustus," he blurted, "sold his soul to the devil in return for immortality!"

"That will be all," said the insurance man.

As he entered the department-

Tail Of A Turncoat

Union troops captured a north Virginia town during one of the battles of the Civil War. There they discovered a stockpile of unusual grey uniforms.

The Yankee commander thought he could make use of this clothing and he instructed the local dyer to change the uniforms to blue. This the man did, but as he completed his task, the Confederates swept in and retook the town.

One of the first things the Southern commander did was to order the poor dyer to fade the blue out of those uniforms and return them to their original grey. Faced with mountainous task for the second time, the dyer closed his shop and joined the army.

This is known as the case of the old dyer who didn't fade, but just soldiered away.

store executive's office, Johnny decided to change his tactics. He wasn't using his vast fund of general knowledge to best advantage.

"Well," said the department-store executive, "I wonder if the rain will ev—"

"A sibing," said Johnny calmly, "is not a tree. Blake was metaphysical. Boewulf slew the monster Grendel. Falloir takes the subjunctive. Chateau has a circumflex over the 'A'. In Champlain's time, the ranks of the peaceful Hurons were decimated by the war-like Iroquois."

Johnny paused for effect. "Get out," said the department executive.

Johnny drank the rest of the afternoon. On his way home, he dropped his general B.A. diploma in the hopper of a slow-moving garbage truck. He slept well and got up at noon.

The man at the textile factory was very nice.

"Thank God the rain has stopped," he said. Johnny was silent. "Well," he said, "what do you know about manufacturing?"

"Nothing," Johnny said.

The man considered. It was possible. "Very well," he said. "What can you do?"

"Do?" asked Johnny, somewhat shocked.

"Surely," said the man, "you've done something, sometime."

Johnny thought and thought. After a while the man started tapping his pencil and yawning, so Johnny spoke:

"Once when my pyjama bottom kept falling down, I noticed it was because the drawstring had slipped out. I managed to thread it in and pull it through by myself."

"Ah," said the textile-factory man. "Now we're getting some where..."

And sure enough they were. Today Johnny Greengrass is happily employed pulling drawstrings through pajama bottoms. His supervisor is illiterate but kindly. He is happy in his work and gets along nicely with his fellow employees, and in another 43 years he will be eligible for a company pension.

MORAL: Even a general B.A. can get a job if he knows how to pull strings.

PROFESSIONALISM

There's an interesting little story about the lack of news from the Western Gazette. It appears that when the newspapers arrive in our college office, they are sorted, the dailies going to the journalism morgue and the college papers being despatched to the Carleton offices.

But it also appears that the Gazette looks so professional that the office staff never hesitates. Off it goes with the city dailies to the journalism morgue. We very rarely get a look at it in the Carleton office.

Just another peril of professionalism!

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Students Council Admits Error When Engineers' Fine Reduced

The Students' Council has declared null and void the proceedings of their meeting of Saturday, Feb. 9 with representatives of the Engineering Association. At this meeting they had reduced the fine levied on the Engineering Association by the Judicial Committee. The council decided to take this action after receiving a letter of protest from the Judicial Committee.

The Judicial Committee stated in its letter that the Council had gone beyond its authority as an appellate board in reducing the fine. The council, they suggested, should simply reduce the charges against the Engineering Association, if they so desired, and refer the case back to the Judicial Committee for further consideration.

They went on to state that unless the council declared the proceedings of the meeting of Feb. 9 null and void and acted on their suggestion, the Judicial Committee would have no alternative but to resign.

Where It Started

The whole issue arose as a result of the Engineers' "Srewball" Dance on Saturday, Feb. 2. After the dance, the Clubs Policy Committee brought to the attention of the council the fact that the floorshow presented at the dance was not the same as the script submitted to them for approval before the dance. The Clubs Committee requested the council to lay charges against the Engineers before the Judicial Committee.

At a Judicial Committee meeting of Feb. 5, the Engineers were found guilty of deviating from their original script, and acting in a manner detrimental to the college. This was in violation of Article 8, Section 3 of the Students' Association Constitution, and Paragraph 7 of the Council minutes of Oct. 26, 1951, respectively.

As a result, a fine of \$25 was levied against the Engineers' Association. However, the Judicial suggested to the Engineers that if they thought the penalty was unjust, they might appeal to the council.

This the Engineers decided to do, and they appeared at a special council meeting on Feb. 9. The council reviewed the charges, and found the Engineers guilty only on the charge of deviating from their original script. The council then reduced the fine to \$15.



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Kesterton Reviews Canadian Humour In Literary Series

The Judicial Committee objected to the council's action in reducing the fine, and as a result sent their letter of protest.

Council Reviews Action

This caused the council to review its actions on the matter, and at last Sunday's meeting they decided to wash out the decision of the previous meeting. The charge against the Engineers has now been reduced simply to deviating from the script in a manner that would not be approved by the Club's Policy Committee. The fine of \$25 still stands.

The case has been referred back to the Judicial Committee for further consideration, and that is how the matter stands at the present time.

Editors Confined Georgian Seized By Insurgents

Montreal, CUP—The Georgian, Sir George Williams College weekly newspaper underwent several unexpected staff changes when a group of evening students of that college seized control of the paper published last week.

The coup d'état was reported in the main story of the same issue that was published by the evening division students. This has led several informed sources to conclude that the issue was a collaboration. The story announced that "the press was only regained in time to add this news flash."

Both the Editor-in-Chief and the Sports Editor were placed in confinement in order to prevent the plotters from interference.

Most details of the evening students' coup d'état are unknown, but it has been learned that six masked figures entered the editor's office chanting, "To whom, to whom?" The Editor took this calmly until he realized the partial identity of the masked men, when he recalled that "To whom, to whom?" is the educated Owls' variation of the call "To-hoo, to-hoo."

Trevor Phillips, The Editor was asked to show his Party card, (EUS card). Failing to do so, he was told that control of the paper was being taken from his hands and vested in a board composed of only evening students. Editor

That "Most Canadian humourists have been either university professors or newspaper men," and that "The freshest and most enduring part of our Canadian literature is the humour," were two points brought out by Wilfred Kesterton on Monday night in a lecture on "Some Canadian Humourists."

The lecture was one of a series in Highlights of Canadian Literature at Carleton College.

Among the humourists discussed by Mr. Kesterton were James de Mille, "the first of the Leacockians"; Edward William Thomson, who was "in the school of realism of Zola, Whitman and Howells," and who was "very nearly in the rank of Haliburton and Leacock"; Sarah Jeannette, "whose humour, of its type, has not been bettered anywhere in Canada"; and Bob Edwards of the Calgary Eye Opener, "a grand fellow and a gentleman," who ran for election on the promise that "If I'm elected, beer will flow from all the fountains in Calgary."

One of his own favourites, said Mr. Kesterton, was D. B. MacRae, who "belongs to the people of Saskatchewan," to whom during the drought of the 1930s he brought "the sanity and commonsense of his humour."

Referring to the work of Paul Hiebert, Mr. Kesterton called Sarah Binks an excellent satire on "the academic mind which takes its literature too seriously."

The speaker ended by quoting Sarah Binks' great poem, Despair Not.

drew back in horror, and exclaimed, "But this is impossible! If that revolutionary hotbed in the Evening Division takes over, why they might print...oh, all sorts of things! I'd be called before the Students' Council, the Faculty Council, the Dean, the Principal, and the Board of Governors!" Regardless of his objections, the Editor found himself confined to his office.

Open House

There will be another Council Open House in the Students' Union, this Friday Night. Activities will be stopped at 11:30 in order to give students plenty of time to get to the Mid-Night show at the Odeon Theatre. Refreshment will be served.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS—Miss Anita Clark, standing, and Miss Marjorie Hooper, seated, are students at New Haven State Teachers College who are studying for a short time at Carleton. The exchange plan is sponsored by the Canadian-American Women's Committee for International Understanding.

—Photo by BILL EDWARDS

AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENTS VISIT CARLETON CLASSROOMS

Anita Clark and Marjorie Hooper, students at New Haven State Teachers College, have arrived at Carleton on a student exchange plan sponsored by the Canadian-American Women's Committee For International Understanding.

They arrived in Ottawa Saturday and are the guests of Janet Mackay and Shirley Dickson.

Miss Clark, a senior student majoring in Elementary Education, is from Chesira, Conn. On graduation, she will be a certified teacher for grades 1 to 8 but plans to teach grade 3.

Miss Hooper who lives in Hamden, Conn., is a junior student. Majoring in special education, she plans to teach physically disabled children after graduation.

They were selected for the exchange on a competitive basis, their Students' Council nominating a group and the faculty making the final decision.

At Carleton they will study courses on Canadian government and history.

When the girls arrived at the Union Station here in Ottawa, they watched the ceremonial de-

parture of Lord Alexander of Tunis, former governor-general of Canada.

The heavy snow of a Canadian winter amazed the girls who have seen only one heavy snowfall this year. Another first bit of Canadianism was a horse and sleigh they saw near Hawkesbury.

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Comm-Journ Drop Arts Hoopsters In Major Upset

Comm-Journ provided the upset of the week in interfaculty sports as they toppled the star laden Arts basketball team 30-27 to move into undisputed possession of first place. Bob Wilson was top scorer for the winners and Jack (Ace) Forbes was second high.

Two volleyball games were awarded by default as neither Arts or Science were able to floor a team for their scheduled games. The points however will not cause any drastic changes in the standings.

Science moved to the fore in the hockey league, during the past two weeks. Led by "Rugged" Ron Armstrong, the Science squad trimmed Engineers 7-2, but dropped a 6-2 decision to Arts. Two previous Comm-Journ wins were wiped off the books to put the C.J. squad back in the cellar. One was a defaulted win and the other was a victory over the now defunct C.O.T.C. squad.

Leading scorers in hockey league: (Not including game of Feb. 14.) "Rugged" Ron Armstrong (Sc) 4; "Ric" Kihl (Sc) 3; MacDonald (Eng) 2; MacLeod (Eng) 2; Blair (Eng) 2; Spence (Eng) 2; Thompson (Se) 2; Fitzgerald (Arts) 2; Beardsley (Arts) 2; Fitzsimmons (C.J.) 2.

Standings in the three leagues as given below are not necessarily correct as many games which have now been awarded by default may be played if time permits. However team captains are urged to get their teams out for forthcoming contests.

Interfaculty Standings:

HOCKEY

	P.	W.	T.	L.	Pts.
Science	3	2	0	1	4
Arts	4	1	1	2	3
Engin.	2	1	0	1	2
Com.-J.	1	0	1	0	1

BASKETBALL

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Com.-Journ.	4	3	1	6
Engineers	3	2	1	4
Arts	4	2	2	4
Science	3	0	3	0

VOLLEYBALL

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Com.-Journ.	2	2	0	4
Science	4	2	2	4
Arts	2	1	1	2
Engineers	3	1	2	2
C.O.T.C.	3	1	2	2

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Carleton Ski Team Places Third In New York Meet

A decisive win in the giant slalom enabled the Carleton College ski team to finish third in the final standings at the Canton Agricultural and Technical Institute Winter Carnival, last week end.

St. Lawrence University and Paul Smith's College finished ahead of the lone Canadian entry but it was not until the jumping competition that Carleton was headed.

Paced By Ladas Carleton Robins Down YWCA 20-5

Paced by high scoring Sophie Ladas, Carleton's "lady hoopers" chalked up a 20-6 win over the YWCA girls in a game played at Fisher Park Saturday night.

Backed by a tight defence line, the Robins held a 12-0 lead until the middle of the second quarter, when the YWCA scored on a free shot. Half time score was 15-4 for Carleton.

In the second half, the visitors came back with some fast passing, but the guard line held the scoring down to two points, while Ladas and MacKay each counted two for Carleton.

The YWCA score was tallied by Maguire, Stewart, and Marraway, who each picked up two points. Ladas starred for the Robins with 11 points, while MacKay added 6 points to the scoreboard.

The real stars on Carleton's team were the guard line of Menzies, Sterling, Campbell and White who played a steady defensive game.

LINEUPS:-

YWCA: Bev Wright, Fan Lee, Lois Collard, Phil Duncan, Marion Maguire, 2, Ruth Stewart, 2, Eileen Hough, Mickie Marraway, 2, Barbara Crow, Anna Cary.
Carleton: Marg Menzies, Jackie Sterling, Joyce White, Ruth Campbell, Liz Ross, Carolyn Willett, 3, Sophie Ladas, 11, Janet MacKay, 6.

Led by Norm Barry who finished second, the Carleton team won the slalom by a wide margin. All Carleton competitors were less than three seconds off the winning time.

Carleton came third in the five mile, cross country race but were only four-tenths of a point behind the winners.

Jumping in ordinary down-hill skies, and lacking sufficient experience, the Carleton crew slipped to fourth in the jumping competition but stood a solid third when the final points were totaled.

Members of the Carleton team were: Norm Barry, John Bergeron, Rod Sprague, John Gammell, Rod Blais, Bill Jenkins and Laurie

St. Lawrence Standing

	W.	L.	Pts.
U. of Montreal	5	0	10
Queens	3	0	6
Sir George	3	1	6
McGill	3	1	6
Carleton	3	3	6
RMC	2	2	4
Ottawa Univ.	2	3	4
Macdonald	1	4	2
Loyola	0	3	0
Bishop's	0	5	0

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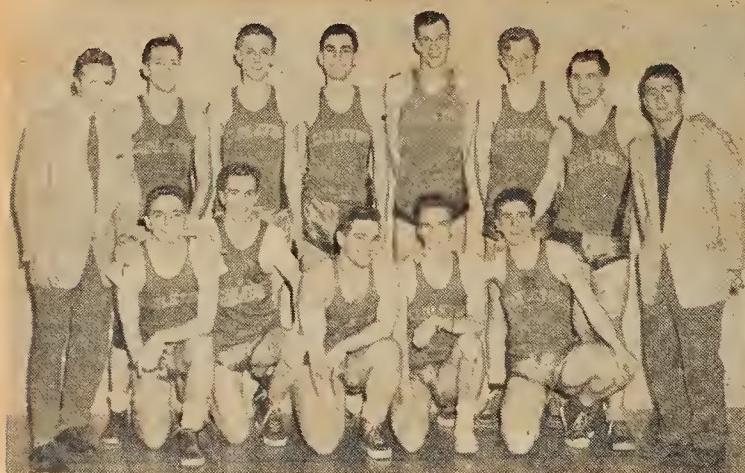
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Here are the Carleton Cardinals who were eliminated from the Intermediate City Play-offs when they lost a close game to Morrisburg Sailors. Standing, left to right, Coach Jim McNiven, Charlie Watts, Bruce Gibbard, Bill Robertson, Ross Buskard, John Clarke, Bill McClure, and Manager Don Kelly. Bottom Row: John King, Doug Gillan, Vic Topper, Gerry Arnold, and Norm Zagerman.

—Photo by Bill Edwards

U of M Edges Ravens By 46-45 Score

The still undefeated University of Montreal quintet came from behind to edge Carleton College Ravens 46-45 at Fisher Park on Saturday. The First Avenue five held the lead throughout the game but in the fourth quarter the "Flying Frenchmen" came from behind to take over twice—the second time for keeps.

With four minutes remaining in the game the U. of M. went ahead for the first time to hold a slim 1 point margin. Two minutes later the Raven's steady guard Whitey Maguire turned the tide with a set shot from well out to give Carleton the lead again.

Shortly after this, the Montreal squad tied it up with a foul shot by Wilkin. With 10 seconds remaining, Oakes was fouled and made good his try, putting the Ravens in front again. The Ravens dropped into their zone defense but the U. of M. broke through to sink the winning basket and make the final score read 46-45.

For the Montreal quintet, Bonvouloir and Latour sank 14 and 9 respectively. Addleman with 16, Abelson with 10, and Maguire with 9 were impressive for the losers.

BOX SCORES:

U. of M.: Ticord 6, Bonvouloir 14, Haye 7, Latour 9, Wilkin 5, Dagenais 1, Auclair 2, Bassette, Van Vooray, Renoul 2, Total 46.
Ravens: Addleman 16, Abelson 10, Nicol 4, Pollock, Wilkins, Rockburn 2, Oakes 1, Watts 2, Maguire 9, Fitzsimmons 1, Total 45.

Cheer Contest

Saturday noon is the deadline for entries in the Song and Cheer Contest. Rules governing the contest are on the Bulletin board. Many valuable prizes are offered.

Entries may be submitted to any member of the Students' Council.

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by PETE THOMSON

Interest in interfaculty sports has taken a severe dip lately. It is bad enough for games to be won by default but recently, not one complete team has shown up, and consequently the games can not be awarded to either team.

The hockey Cardinals had things pretty well their own way last

Tuesday when they downed Kemptville Aggies 6-2. Defence man Bill Ellis threw some good body checks during the game. The one which knocked Norm Zagerman out of the net, to pave the way for the Aggies' second goal, was rather outstanding.

RAVENS SCORERS

Player:	G.P.	Pts.
Abelson	6	112
Addleman	6	52
Fitzsimmons	6	41
Nicol	6	28
Wilkins	6	24
Pollock	6	23
Maguire	4	16
Rockburn	5	12
Oakes	6	6
Watts	1	2
Neilson	5	2

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Pucksters Down K.A.S. In Exhibition Tilt

by Irv Altman

The Carleton College Cardinals hockey team won an exhibition tilt against Kemptville Agricultural School last Tuesday night, Feb. 12 in the Kemptville Arena. Paced by "Ric" Kihl, who punctured the twine for four goals, and Don Kelly, who accounted for the remaining two, and backed by the stellar net-minding of Norm Zagerman, the Cards swept to a 6-2 decision over the local team.

The Carleton squad built up a commanding lead in the first period, outscoring K.A.S. 5-1. Kihl put two in the net in the first five minutes of play, with Kelly banging one home at 7:49. Kihl scored his third goal at the half-way mark of the period, and Kelly his second at 16:35. Kemptville got one back when they scored with two seconds remaining in the period.

In the second period, the game was much more even, Kemptville getting the only score of the frame at the 18:10 mark. Although they entered the third period with a 5-2 lead, it was evident that the Cards were out to increase their total. The Kemptville squad, however, came out fighting and held the Carleton team to one marker, that one being Kihl's fourth of the evening.

The penalty box was kept fairly busy during the game, with Coones, Leonard and Scobie from the Kemptville team, and Wardle,

Ellis, Armstrong and Lombardo representing Carleton, all paying a visit to the "sin-bin" for a two-minute.

Carleton Line-up: Zagerman, Spence, Ellis, Kihl, Armstrong, Fitzgerald, Beardsley, Lombardo, Kelly, Irvine, Clarke, McLean, Wardle, Thomson.

Scoring:

First period—

1. Carleton, Kihl (Clarke, Armstrong) 3:04
2. Carleton, Kihl (Beardsley) 4:56



"Ric" Kihl

3. Carleton Kelly (Irvine, Lombardo) 7:49
4. Carleton Kihl (Spence, Ellis) 9:58
5. Carleton Kelly (Ellis) 16:35
6. Kemptville Scobie (Moore, Kelly) 18:10

Penalties: Wardle (Carleton)

2nd period—

7. Kemptville—Leonard (Brown) 18:10

Penalties: Coones (KAS); Ellis (Carleton); Leonard (KAS); Scobie (KAS).

3rd period—

8. Carleton Kihl (unassisted) 10:32

Penalties: Armstrong (Carleton); Lombardo (Carleton).



Don Kelly



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The CARLETON

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Vol. 7

Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, February 28, 1952

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No. 18

NOMINATIONS CLOSE SATURDAY



CARLETON RAVENS:—Pictured above is the promising Raven squad which returned from Montreal last week-end with two victories behind them, one win over Loyola, and one over McGill. From left to right standing, Ted Edwards (coach), Alex Fitzsimmons, Allan Oakes, John Neilson, Bob Abelson, Graeme Nicol, and Bud Joyce, (Manager). Seated, Jack Rockburn, Bob Pollock, John Maguire, Barry Wilkins, and Sid Addelman.

—Photo by Terry McCovern

Banton Loses \$50.00 Students Donate Funds

Two students and one organization at Carleton have donated funds to Douglas Banton who suffered a personal loss of \$50.00, when the Midnight Benefit show, staged at the Odeon Theatre last week, did not bring in enough profits to pay expenses.

Colin MacDonald, and Cindy Crozier were the two undergrads who gave funds to Doug, and the fourth year journalists are going to turn over the profits from their publication "Hell Box".

Doug took on the full responsibility of the show himself. If it failed, he was willing to make up the difference out of his own pocket. The proceeds were to go to the Carleton College Development Fund.

Free Film

Even though expenses were cut to a minimum, through the generosity of L.W. Brockington, head of the Odeon Theatres of Canada, and Mr. Chalmers, Manager of the Odeon theatre, the ticket sales were not high enough to give a profit.

The film "High Treason", the theatre were donated free Jack Alexander of Station CKOY, arranged free advertising over the radio, but there was still the theatre staff, newspaper advertising, and other minor expenses, to pay.

Band Played

The Carleton College band, directed by Ross Thompson made its first public appearance the night of the show. It played a selection of martial music before the lights dimmed for the Canadian Premier of "High Treason."

Preferential Vote Motion Rejected In In Council Meeting

The Students' Council has decided not to use the preferential voting system in this year's elections. A motion proposing the adoption of the system was not adopted at the meeting of Feb. 10. Former council treasurer Mel Morris recommended the use of the preferential ballot in his letter of resignation last November. He said at the time that he felt the preferential ballot would allow students to indicate their choice of candidates for particular offices, and would eliminate close and tie votes by giving a clearer and more accurate picture of the Students' wishes.

The council felt that the preferential ballots would greatly complicate the work in tabulating election results. As the present voting system was working efficiently, they could see no justification for changing it.

Yearbook Pics

Cindy Crozier, Editor of the Year Book, announced that Grads will have to have their pictures taken within the next week. If they want their pic to appear in the "Raven '52."

Carleton Student May Go to India

The I.S.S. Committee at Carleton College, recently agreed to try to raise the amount of money required to send a representative from Carleton College to the I.S.S. Seminar which will meet in India, from May 28 to July 2.

The topic for discussion at the seminar will be, "Human Implications of Technological Change", with particular reference to the peoples of Asia.

The Carleton College committee also decided to postpone their financial campaign for the "World Students' Service until the autumn. The greatest area of need is still in South-east Asia.

Only Five Running As Deadline Nears

At press time last night, Vic Hryhorchuk, president of the Students' Council, announced that so far only five people have been nominated for 1952-53 Students' Council.

Those students running are, Walter Baker, Arts 3, Lawrence Freedman, Commerce 3, Dick Winograd, Science 2, Bert Walker, Science 3, and Chris Sutherland, Arts 2.

Nominations will close on Saturday, March 1st. Campaigning will begin on the following Monday, lasting all week. Polls will be open the next week from Monday, March 10, to Wednesday, March 12.

Commenting on so few nominees, Hryhorchuk said that "the same situation arose last year, and that most students leave it to the last minute to hand in their nomination forms."

Gibson To Address Air Force Officers

Dr. J.A. Gibson, Dean of Arts and Sciences at Carleton College, has been invited to speak at the Current Affairs Council of French-speaking Officers, to be held at the R.C.A.F. station, St. Johns, Quebec.

Last fall a similar speech was given by the dean for the English-speaking Officers at Camp Borden.

Other Carleton College faculty members who have spoken in the lecture series for the Bureau of Canadian Affairs are, Prof. W. Eggleston, Prof. H. Gordon, Mr. H. Zaslov and Mr. Grantham.

Winners Selected For Cheer Contest

The results of the Song and Cheer Contest were announced Wednesday afternoon. The winners of the Marching Song were, first, Jerry Noonn, second, Richard Heatherington and third, Irv Altman. Bob Knapp captured first place in the Cheer Contest followed by Irv Altman, John Oliver in second and third places respectively.

P.C.'s To Hear Drew Baker Runs For Office

Walter Baker, president of the Carleton Progressive-Conservative club has announced his intentions of running for president of the P.C. Student Federation at the federation convention which will be held at Carleton this week-end. The convention will be held in the college and the Students' Union and will last from Friday night to Sunday afternoon.

Delegates will be attending the convention from P.C. campus clubs from spots as widely separated as the University of Manitoba and Dalhousie University.

Highlights of the convention will be a panel discussion Saturday

morning and a Luncheon Saturday afternoon. The discussion will be held in the college assembly hall at 10:45. The topic for discussion will be "Governmental Powers vs. Rights of the Individual." Several prominent members of parliament will be in attendance. The Luncheon meeting will be held in St. James United Church on Second Ave. at Lyon. The guest speaker will be the Hon. George Drew, National leader of the Progressive-Conservative party. The public is very cordially invited to both these meetings.

Saturday evening and Sunday will be given over to discussing resolutions and electing officers for 1952.



WALTER BAKER

The CARLETON

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A Rejected Proposal

Last November, along with his resignation, Mel Morris submitted two recommendations to the Students' Council. One of these recommendations called for a system of preference voting in Student Council elections. Last week, the Students' Council turned down the proposal.

Perhaps before the Council took its action, it should have re-considered the qualifications of the Morris recommendation.

Such a preference point system of voting would indicate a student's choice for office in a clearer and more emphatic way. Close votes would take a downward trend. It would avoid the embarrassment of tie votes and the subsequent changing of the number of members permitted to sit in Council.

Last year, after just such an incident, a special amendment to the constitution allowed for an extra member to sit in the Council and in the event that more than two candidates were tied for a position, a special by-election would be held. Therefore, a three-way tie is probable by the old system of voting, as recognized by the amendment made in the council, whereas by the point system, a tie is, like harmony between the Federal government and all the Canadian provinces, an impossibility. By-elections of this kind are ineffective as an expression of student wishes, because few students are interested in voting for the same candidates they previously voted for or against.

The position of president, formerly filled by the candidate with the highest number of votes, until the precedent was broken last year, could again become an office reflective of student preference through the point system. The candidate who topped the polls would automatically become president and the students, with this in mind, could elect the individual THEY thought most suited as President of THEIR Council. The students of Carleton should have a direct voice in the presidential selection.

But with the Morris recommendations on the shelf, it appears that the students will have to be content with the present indirect form of election and the probable inconvenience of by-elections, while the poor constitution will be consistently tested for its over-apparent elasticity.

Hungry Gentlemen

There appeared in the last issue of the Carleton a humorous story from the Western Gazette called "A.B.A. Won't Get You An Oil Well." It describes the difficulty of getting a job on the strength of a general B.A. degree.

One of the great problems facing educators today is that of satisfying the desire, on the one hand, of colleges which feel they ought to graduate educated men and women, and, on the other, of students who feel that after spending three or four years at college they ought to be qualified for a job. Since Bacon's day, the two desires have been increasingly antagonistic to one another.

Colleges feel that a major part of their function is to impart to students a knowledge of the cultural wealth of our civilization. They cannot perform this function in one or two years. But the student who elects to study in this field discovers after graduation that the primary and overriding qualification for a job is the ability to perform competently in a field in which knowledge of the humanities is redundant. Students, however, who spend four years acquiring a technical education, though they will have little knowledge of the highest expression of our civilization, will be much better equipped to meet the practical demands imposed by that civilization.

The student entering college, then, is faced with two alternatives, neither of which is altogether satisfactory. He can strive to become educated, or he can learn how to acquire the bread which his stomach craves. The choice is made more difficult by the fact that no course available at college is more personally satisfying to the individual or more essential in the long run to society than the one which will make of him an educated, but hungry, gentleman.

Hey You !!!

by Chris Sutherland

Yes, you there! Test your brain power by answering these questions! What is I.S.S.? What does it stand for? What does it mean to you?—Are you stumped?—Then read on!

I.S.S. stands for International Student Service, the only international organization linking students, faculty and graduates. It was formed in 1920, in Austria, and to-day there are I.S.S. groups in many countries, the International headquarters being in Geneva, Switzerland.

The principles and objects of this organization are clearly stated in the I.S.S. Statutes, Article 11. "To encourage and support all efforts on the part of students, professors and others, to better the material conditions of life, and to develop the cultural means of action inside universities and institutions of higher learning, so that they may become real centres of national and international life, intimately bound up with the social and economic realities of the modern world. I.S.S. is impartial, and works without distinction of race, nationality, political or religious conviction."

I.S.S. recognizes the value of training men and women with a wide coherent view of human culture and a sense of social responsibility. This implies a harmonious balance between professional training and true scholarship, as well as the development of human culture on the international plane.

The functions of this international organization are education and relief. During World War II, there was an increased need for relief, and by 1943, five national organizations had joined I.S.S. in a program of relief and administration.

The I.S.S. in Canada has its national headquarters at Toronto and I.S.S. groups function of university campi with the exception of a few small French Canadian colleges. Each university group contributes to the national fund and the Canadian I.S.S. administration decides how and where this money will be spent.

The educational function of I.S.S. is carried on by choosing D.P. students to study in Canadian universities, and their transportation from European countries to Canada is greatly reduced and university fees waived. It is also carried on through Summer Seminars, where students from all over the world meet to discuss ideas and ideals.

At Carleton this year I.S.S. has been dead, and it is the aim of the existing committee to put this worthy organization back on its feet. What does I.S.S. mean to you? It means that you, as Canadian students, are members of an international organization whose object is to promote international understanding; and to give material assistance to students in need.

There!—Feel better?—Want to join the I.S.S. committee here? Please do! We need YOU ! ! !

Debating Debated

by Murray E. MacLean

The main object of any discussion or debate in this modern age seems inevitably to concentrate on topics fairly conclusively settled, and that the battle of words usually confirms nothing more than what is already accepted, or that the party representing the accepted version had a weak and incomplete case provided for his stand.

It would seem wiser to tangent into the unknown and find original research necessary. Certainly more could be drawn from the results of the discussion and the debaters themselves would benefit to a greater degree. Although it is probably quite true that the familiarity with common subject matter is to be desired, and that to some extent may be accomplished through discussion; but neither does it require the setting up of a general panel for one to investigate those things which are already recorded in detail. The only thing to be said for this method is that some slightly different light may be thrown on a well exposed subject.

Some may bring forth among the moth-balls the fact that the stimulation to precise thinking, generated through the research necessary in preparing a subject for discussion, is good training for the young mind in particular, and anyone capable of thinking in general. Yet, would it not be an even greater urge to constructive thought if the matter under discussion lay in new and virgin fields, with its pros' and cons' tilting the thinking cap and giving scope to the original genius of the debater.

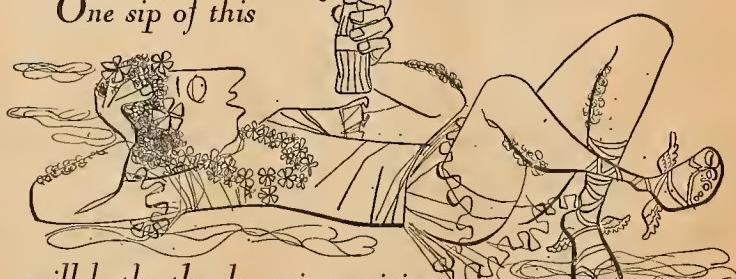
Certainly the discussions would provide greater appeal to the general public in that there are few who are not at least curious of the new and the unknown.

Also, it might be mentioned that to praise or mangle accepted theories is to invite the wrath of those opposing the opinion set forth, whose numbers are great in the defence of what is accepted, if for no other reason than the fact that they have accustomed themselves to its worth, or visa-versa.

In any case, the summing up would seem to follow the lines that any organized exchange of opinions, where the practice of tolerance is at least mildly observed, will do no great harm to society, and we close with the wish that some of this so-called tolerance might rub off on those attending such discussions. If so, the practice most certainly should be assured of a well fortified and lasting place in the democracy and could very well exploit one of the main features of, namely, freedom of speech and opinion. For when this dies likewise does the individual, and being individual we should see to it that the defences of such freedoms are strong and lasting so that our children may enjoy at least the small freedom and security we have walloped in and not appreciated too greatly.

So the next instance you are confronted with "Resolved that..." don't snicker or fight and grow impatient to present or support the other side of the argument, but listen, for who knows, one of these days the other fellow just might have a point, if none other than the right to be heard fairly and without prejudice or unreasonable censure.

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FEATURES



Such Moments As These

(Dalhousie Gazette)

How oft' at dusk, in solitude,
Has nature's wonder stilled my doubt;
I wonder if my peaceful mood
Is not just mine, but more without.
At times like these, I breathe in deep,
Her ample harvest mine to reap.

How oft at night, when still she reigns,
And chance is given to feel her care;
I wonder why she ne'er complains
When men care not, nor seek not where;
At times like these I dare to pray,
With thanks for all such gifts that day.

How oft at dawn, we both awake,
And then we smile, though lying still,
For both of us in joy partake
Of part of being, through God's will;
At times like these, I feel so right,
So glad to know such loving might.

How oft we fail, amidst such scenes,
To justify why freedom flowed,
For all are born with ample means;
Oh, let us seek the nobler road.
On days like these, our souls laid bare,
Return such dedicated care.

—D. M. W.

Tales Of Altman

III. The Fable of the Short Knight

In the days of ye olde King Arthur and his Round Table (they didn't need a square one, as bridge hadn't been invented yet), there was a Knight who measured from head to toe (well actually he had more than ONE-toe, that is) but 4 ft. 7 inches. Being so short, he had much difficulty in mounting a horse, but the clever Knight solved this difficulty by obtaining a rather large dog to ride upon. (Yes, I know that sentence ended with a proposition, but who cares?) The name of the dog is immaterial for our purposes.

It just so happened that this particular Knight was entrusted with a dangerous mission into the dangerous regions now known as the Fens of Scotland. Saddling his trusty St. Bernard our hero set out. For many days he travelled. The going was rough, and the weather was wet and foggy. As a matter of fact, it was raining.

At last, both the Knight and his dog were too exhausted to travel any further. Pulling up before a wayside inn one dark, damp evening, he dismounted and got off the dog. On asking the innkeeper where he could find a replacement for his tired pooch, he was told that he would have to travel at least another 30 miles to Ipswich, where a number of kennels were situated. (This is known as "going to the dogs".)

However, even had the knight wished to continue on his way, the weather had gotten increasingly worse and worse, until now it seemed as if the very heavens had opened up and let loose on the world their entire store of rain, thunder and lightning, hail, sleet and snow (did I leave any out?). In short, it was enough to discourage the hardiest of travellers.

"No," cried the Knight, "I can go no further!"

"Forsooth, and why not?" cried the innkeeper. He had been peeling onions.

"Why not? My trusty dog is done in. It would be murder to try and go any further tonight." At length the innkeeper realized this was the truth, so he put the night up for the Knight—or something.

MORAL: the trusty innkeeper would not send a Knight out on a dog like this.

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F.
ine

By Harold Buchwald



ad lib

Musical Musings

by Bill Major

To sum up properly the visit of Ballet Theatre on the basis of one performance, is difficult. However; one afternoon was enough to discover that, from all three standpoints of dancing, decor, and music, the Company can certainly set an example for others.

As the wonderfully prankish Til Eulenspiegel, Jean Babile seemed the most outstanding single actor and dancer that afternoon. While the much-talked-of Yousekevitch might have been the superior dancer, no other principal could combine such nimbleness, resilience and polish, with sensitive miming and dramatic expression. Babile is a truly accomplished comedian.

In fact, the ballet Til Eulenspiegel was the high point of the afternoon. While the setting was rudimentary, music and action were closely and beautifully coordinated. In contrast with Theme and Variations and the Pas de Deux, where the severly classical choreography lacked the sweep and freedom of Til, principals and supporting cast alike presented a picture of continual movement.

The skaters was a colourful little presentation, filled with graceful dancing, and gentle, subtle whimsy. Costumes and scenery both did much to convey the atmosphere of mid-winter. There were no stars here; everyone contributed an equal share.

Theme and Variations, on the other hand, was "demonstration piece." Alicia Alonso danced with grace and ease of movement, as did Yousekevitch, though not brilliantly. The choreography provided the "chorus" unfortunately somewhat resembled musical show dancing.

On the whole, the orchestra lent clean, crisp, and sympathetic support.

According to "hearsay," the Young Man and Death created a profound impression, even shock. This is all to the good, although the philosophy underlying this ballet may not be entirely understandable or attractive to those of us who have escaped the post-war mental and moral upheaval of Europe.

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You hear the door open across the hall and you hear your name. The guard at the door of the witness room repeats your name. You struggle miserably to your feet, and your feet feel like feathers as you move too quickly into the crowded courtroom and into the witness box. You barely have time to take in the judge in his purple robe and scarlet sash, the twelve good men, tried and true, your brother sitting in the prisoner's dock right in front of you, before you are sworn by the clerk.

The crown prosecutor moves over in front of you, a few papers in his hand. You twist your neck loose from the tight collar of your shirt. What are you going to answer?

Carleton's First Debate Lost To Varsity Team

Carleton's debaters were defeated in a closely contested debate with the University of Toronto in the college auditorium last Thursday evening.

Carleton students Percy Sherwood and Peter Martin defended the resolution "Resolved that this house deplores the leadership given by the United States in world affairs."

The Toronto team were John Medcof and James Jerome. Vic Topper was chairman.

The affirmative deplored the U.S. bungling in its dealings with Russia during the war, and cited other mistakes of the American foreign policy in the past, particularly during the Roosevelt regime. The negative called these small flaws in an overall effective policy. They also pointed out the selflessness of the U.S. in participating in the Korean war on such a large scale in comparison to other members of the United Nations.

The Toronto victory comes after the two faculty members judges, Prof. G.B. Johnston and Gordon Couse, had to call in a third judge to cast the deciding vote. After deliberating for several minutes, the judges announced that they were deadlocked, and called in Wilfred Kesterton. Mr. Kesterton voted with Prof. Johnston in favour of the Toronto arguments.

An unofficial vote taken among the audience while the judges were pondering went in favour of the resolution by 11 votes to 4.

After the conclusion of the debate, Prof. Johnston praised the high quality of the debaters and the manner in which the debate was conducted.

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IODE Gives Microfilm Reader To Library

A Microfilm reader, a microcard reader, and a quantity of films and cards were presented to Carleton College last Wednesday, by the primary chapters of the I.O.D.E. Mrs. R. McCulloch-Allan, regent of the Municipal Chapter, in presenting the gift, said the I.O.D.E. hoped it would prove a great benefit to both staff and students.

Judiciary Reduces Engineer's Fine

The \$15.00 fine against the Engineering Society of Carleton was reduced to \$12.50 on Tuesday, when they appeared before the Judicial Committee.

The Engineers were charged with deviating from the script of their floor show in such a way that it would not be approved by the Club's Policy Committee.

They were originally fined \$25.00, but they appealed their case to the Students' Council with the result of lesser charge being laid against them.

Commenting on the decision, Judicial Committee chairman, Yohannes Egzy, said, "any further occurrences of this nature by any campus club shall be scrutinized severely by the Judicial Committee. Such violations will be considered as grave offences and penalties equally heavy will be given."

Father Dousett To Address SCM

Father Dousett, of St. Patrick's College, will speak on the "Dogma of the Roman Catholic Church", tomorrow at 1:00 P.M. in room 115. This is a second in a series of "Basic Faith" lectures sponsored by the Students Christian Movement.

The SCM will hold discussion groups on Wednesdays from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. and Thursdays from 2:00 to 3:00 P.M. to discuss these lectures.

The microfilm reader has been set up in the microfilm study of the Library and a brass plaque on the doorway is inscribed "Furnished by the Primary Chapters, I.O.D.E., Ottawa."

In accepting the gift, valued at between \$700 and \$800, the college President, Dr. MacOdrum pointed out that both the microfilm reader and the microcard reader are already in use, and would save a great deal of floor and shelf space in the future.

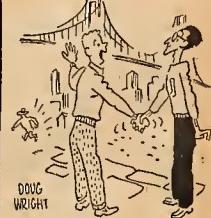
The president revealed that Carleton planned to integrate its library with the proposed National Library as well as with other university libraries.

Speaking of Carleton's future, Dr. MacOdrum said that standards would continue to be high in the belief that it was kinder to weed out the students who were unfitted for higher academic studies in the first year than later on.

He indicated his hope for a fully equipped gym, a cinder track, and field house for the organization of sports sometime in the future.

Prior to the ceremony, some 60 representatives of the various primary chapters were served tea in the catalogue room by Miss Hilda Gifford and the library staff, assisted by several students. Pouring tea was Miss May Honeywell, charter member of the Lorraine Chapter.

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Eggleston-Swayze Deliver Lectures On Farm Essays

The place of the essay in Canadian literature was well illustrated by the writings of such authors as Peter McArthur, Nina Moore Jamieson, Kenneth Wells, Sir Andrew Macphail, and T. B. Robertson in the "Highlights of Canadian Literature" lectures given Monday, February 18.

Speakers were Fred Swayze and Professor Wilfrid Eggleston. Mr. Swayze discussed farm essays, and the journalism department head examined the works of other exponents of this literary art form.

The first lecturer considered the essays of McArthur, Wells and Jamieson in the light of his definition of the essay as unpremeditated and casual writing which serves to reveal the author's personality.

His favorites were McArthur and Jamieson, he admitted, chiefly because he considered their writings to be deeply rooted in the rural life they sought to portray. While admitting the current appeal of the author of "Moonstone Creek" and "The Owl Pen", he felt that the Toronto writer was something of a "citized" farmer, and that his newspaper articles lacked the essential qualities of a true farm writer.

"But in his wife, Lucille Oille who illustrates his books, he has really struck oil," Mr. Swayze said.

Professor Eggleston considered the writings of Blake Robertson, Collin, Macphail and Bruce Hutchison in terms of the essay writer's difficulties in getting his works published.

He chose Sir Andrew Macphail, who was an uncle of Carleton's Professor Jack Macphail, as the writer whom a majority of critics would probably consider to be foremost in his field. He cited his writings, notably "His Master's Wife" and "Three Persons," as the production of a master stylist.

T. B. Robertson, once a co-star with D. B. MacRae on "The Winnipeg Free Press", he instanced as a personal favorite of the readers of the prairie daily. He was a discovery of John W. Dafoe, Professor Eggleston said.

Professor Eggleston's reading of Bruce Hutchison's essay on Ottawa drew a good-natured laugh from American guests. Anita Clarke and Marjorie Hooper, at the point where the author of "The Unknown Country" advocated demolishing the American embassy as a step in the beautification of Ottawa.

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Hold your hats, men! Here comes a serious column for a change.

We were thinking over the weekend (that in itself is a novelty) as we listened to the basketball broadcast from New York between the Nicks and the Fort Wayne Pistons. The college game scores were pouring in over the wire and we found such colleges as Loyola of Chicago, City of New York and a number of other small institutions winning contests against much bigger universities.

These small colleges weren't winning by accident. They make it regular practice to win.

It seemed strange to us that such small schools could keep right up there with the best in basketball. Concentration of their resources seems to have made it possible.

Have you ever heard of Loyola of Chicago or of Niagara on the football field?

If you have, we'll guarantee that they were playing a minor role.

But put them out there on a basketball floor and they're nobody's pushovers.

Then we started thinking of Canada? Are there any good small college teams in the northland?

How about Assumption? You never hear of them except during a basketball season. But then they make plenty of racket, ranking with the best in the nation.

Why can't it be done at Carleton, we asked ourselves. With a little emphasis on the game it's possible.

We're not advocating so much emphasis as to make it a set-up for gambling as it has been in glorious America. That's very unlikely in Canada anyway, where most people bet only on sure things and even then ask for 7 to 5 odds.

But we think that Carleton can develop the best basketball team in Ottawa. Of course the first step necessary to promote a leading team would be to re-enter them in the city league.

Oh, yes. They were in the league once. In that year they finished the season in a first-place tie, won their semi-final series and were eliminated in a tough final.

Then, let's have a look at their record against city league teams this year. They have defeated MacDonald Grads Sailors and Brookes and lost to Shaffer. Both Sailors and Brookes made the playoffs and Brookes are currently playing off the league finals against Mormons.

The time to start any promotion is right at the beginning of next year. The Ravens have the nucleus of a strong team coming back, one year older and one year smarter.

They have Addleman, Abelson and Pollock, their high-scoring forwards, who will be returning. In addition they will have Fitzsimmons, Nichol and Oakes as well as the three good intermediates, Robertson, Gibbard and Watts.

With a few good freshmen they could have a team that would fight right down to the wire for the senior championship.

Even with the usual examination losses we'll be willing to bet that they could have a team that wouldn't finish out of the playoffs for the next four years. And we won't even ask for 7 to 5.

Ottawa is a good basketball town. It produces some top players and if Carleton can grab off the schoolboy stars they can have both a Senior City and an Intercollegiate league championship.

One of the chief reasons that the Ravens dropped the games they did this year was a lack of games. If they were in the City League this could be remedied.

We wish that we could safely predict a return to Senior competition for the Ravens in our

SEER-SUCKER SECTION

We have a question to answer in our seer-sucker section. Someone asked us last week why our record hasn't changed much in the past two weeks. The answer is that a lot of games have been postponed because of the king's death.

Besides that we are having a tough time getting our results in from other colleges. Many only publish weekly as does The Carleton and we have to wait in some cases a week for the results.

This week's games:

Friday: Sir George over Ottawa U. by 16.

Saturday:

RMC over Bishops by 25

McGill over Ottawa U. by 1

Queen's over U. of Montreal by 2. (Don't bet on this one)

Prediction average: 21 right, 2 wrong, percentage 91.3.

Mac Defeats Robins For Second Loss of Season

Carleton Robins met their second defeat of the season when they bowed to MacDonald College 23-23 in a week-end game played at MacDonald.

The game was fast, with Carleton giving the MacDonald team stiff opposition. The first half of the game saw the Robins take a 12-9 lead. But the Mac team opened the second half with a quick score, and led by high-scoring Artie Graham, the green and gold team went on to win the game 28-23.

Handicapped in the beginning by a small and unfamiliar playing floor, the Carleton team received another blow in the third period when guard Marg Menzies was

disqualified on fouls. Jan MacKay moved from the forward to the guard line for the finish of the game.

Sophie Ladas continued her high scoring tradition with 13 points, with Barb Wilson scoring 8 points. Mac's star was Artie Graham who scored 15 points.

Lineups: Carleton; J. MacKay, B. Wilson, S. Ladas, 13. B. O'Connor, 2. O. Willett, M. Menzies, R. Campbell, J. Whyte, J. Sterling.

MacDonald, M. Ellesouli, 2. A. Graham, 5. B. Gardner, 4. C. Tourneau, 3. B. Belyea, 4. D. MacAulay, P. Irving, M. Park, S. Wilesmith.

Referee, D. Helleur.

EXHIBITION MATCH

Basketball

Ravens vs Mormons

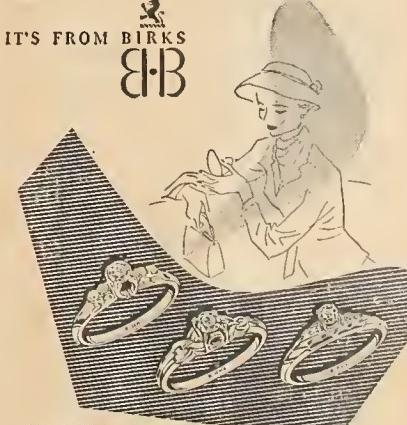
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163 BOLTON

Ravens Return Victorious From Montreal

Pucksters Down Aggies In Week-End Exhibition

In a game featuring three fights, Carleton's hockey Cardinals doused MacDonald Aggies 6-1 on February 23, at MacDonald College.

The Cards grabbed a two goal lead in a rough first period and never looked back. "Ric" Kihl and "Cork" Spence were the Carleton marksmen. Bill Ellis and Martin drew majors for fighting as a total of six penalties were handed out in the first stanza.

The game quieted down in the second period as both teams played clean hockey. Ron Armstrong sank two goals for Carleton and Kihl added his second of the day. Anderson tallied the lone Aggie goal at the 14:16 mark.

Both squads opened up in the third period and five penalties, including three majors were doled out. Bob Irvine sank the lone goal of the period to make the final score read 6-1. Armstrong, Martin and Stonefield were all banished to the sin-bin with majors for fighting.



BOB IRVINE
SUMMARY

First Period

(1) Carleton, Kihl (Lombardo) 1:53

(2) Carleton, Spence (unassisted) 9:01

Penalties: Armstrong, Stonefield, Hanes, Ellis (major), Martin (major), Forbes.

Second Period

(3) Carleton, Kihl (Lombardo, Young) 5:29

(4) Carleton, Armstrong (Forbes, Kelly) 8:17

(5) MacDonald, Anderson (unassisted) 14:16

(6) Carleton, Armstrong (Forbes, Irvine) 14:48

Penalties: none.

Third Period

(7) Carleton, Irvine (Young, Kihl) 6:13

Penalties: Armstrong, (major), Stonefield (major), Kelly, Martin (major), Hanes.

Line-Ups

Carleton: McLeod, Spence, Ellis,

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Kihl, Lombardo, Young, Irvine, Clarke, Armstrong, Forbes, Kelly, McLean, Fitzgerald, Thomson.

MacDonald: Steele, Hanes, Stonefield, Johnston, Ketchum, Lough, Ness, Martin, Logan, McEwen, Anderson, Burke, Parkes, McCooat.

The Carleton "Golden Glove" Cardinal hockey squad had little trouble in downing the MacDonald Aggies 6-1 in their exhibition game on Saturday. Three fights resulted in five majors to make a total of 11 penalties. Perhaps the soft outdoor ice was responsible for some of the flair ups as footing was unsure on the sunny side, and that resulted in some bad spills.

Despite seven minutes in the sin-bin, Ron Armstrong found time to tally twice. One of his efforts was the picture goal of the day as Ron drew the goaly out of the net before nicking the hemp. Ron is now the bad boy of the squad with eleven minutes in the "cooler".

"Ric" Kihl added two goals and an assist to his scoring and now tops the squad with seven points. Lombardo is second with four.

JACK FORBES

RAVENS SCORERS

Player:	G.P.	Pts.
Abelson	8	149
Addelman	8	76
Fitzsimmons	8	49
Nicol	8	40
Pollock	8	26
Wilkins	8	25
Maguire	6	20
Rockburn	5	12
Dakes	8	12
Watts	3	10

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Cop Two Over McGill-Layola Abelson, Addelman Top Scorers

Last week saw Carleton's Ravens drop a close decision to the University of Montreal here in Ottawa. On the week-end the First Avenue avengers stormed Montreal to take back a little of the glory they had lost previously—and were quite successful. On Saturday they trounced McGill 54-44 and on Sunday won a close one over Loyola College 49-42.

Saturday's contest was staged at McGill's large Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The Ravens got off to an early 15-12 lead in the first quarter and had an eleven point command by the end of the half. Play was fairly even during the final stages of the game and it all ended with McGill trailing by ten points.

Bob Abelson was high scorer for the afternoon with 21 points while his team-mate Sid Addelman was runner-up with 13. Don Laidlaw sank 10 for the Redmen.

The second week-end contest was played Sunday afternoon in the minute Loyola gymnasium.

The battle was one of the roughest witnessed this year in Inter-collegiate ranks. Before the final whistle had sounded five players had been banished. The half-time score was 19-19 and it was just as even with only ten minutes remaining — 33-33. The Raven's broke loose for sixteen in the final quarter to clinch the contest 49-42. Again Abelson and Addelman shone for the Ottawans with 16 and 11 points respectively. For the losers Griffin turned the twine for 13.

BOX SCORES

Carleton: McGuire 0, 4; Pollock 3, 0; Nicoll 4, 8; Addelman 13, 11; Abelson 21, 16; Oakes 4, 2; Fitzsimmons 4, 4; Wilkins 0, 1; Watts 5, 3. Total: 54, 49.

McGill: Rezetznick 2, Walsh 6, Merling 1, Amaron 5, Tarasofsky 3, Rice 7, Blond 3, Wolfe 2, Galley 5, Laidlaw 10. Total: 44.

Loyola: Griffin 13, Simpson 10, Hirvinala 5, Desjardins 5, Prince 2, Desbarats 7. Total: 42.

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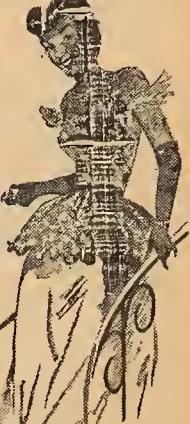
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Ottawa, Canada, Thursday, March 6, 1952

No. 19

ONLY ELEVEN IN ELECTION RACE



PRESIDENT WALTER BAKER — Pictured here with The Honourable George Drew, Leader of The Progressive Conservative Party in The National House, are 21 year old Walt Baker (on the right of Mr. Drew), newly elected President of The Federation of Young Progressive Conservatives for 1952, Miss Peggy Maier, a Vancouver delegate to the Conference which was held at Carleton College last week-end, and Jack Hoolihan, from Toronto, who is the retiring President of the Federation.

—Courtesy The Ottawa Citizen.

Baker Elected President At PC's Student Federation Convention

Carleton Receives Government Grant

As a part of the federal government's plan to give financial aid to Canadian Universities, Carleton College has been given \$60,000.00, \$12,000.00 more than expected.

The total grant to all Canadian universities is \$7,000,000.00, and it is hoped that grants will be given annually.

If the system is continued, Carleton and other Ontario colleges will receive grants on the basis of student enrollment.

The action taken by the federal government stems directly from the recommendation of the Massey Report recommendation that universities be given financial aid through federal grants.

Professor Johnston Discusses Pratt In Lecture Series

The best poetry of E.J. Pratt is great by my standards. This was the critical estimate made by Professor George E. Johnston in a "Highlights of Canadian Literature" lecture, Monday, February 25.

Pointing out that the author of "The Titanic," needed no special concessions from the critics just because he is a Canadian, Professor Johnston gave high praise to Pratt as being "among the most mature and clear-eyed of our poets." The ability to see life steadily and to see it whole, the lecturer said, is a quality shared by Douglas LePan and Roy Daniels; the two other poets discussed during the evening.

Mr. Johnston devoted the major part of his discourse to the writings of the Newfoundland-born poet. He considered Pratt's work in terms of his rhythm, imagery, diction and subject matter.

(Cont'd on page 3)

Walter Baker, third year Carleton student was elected president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation at the Federation's Annual Convention held at Carleton last week-end. The convention was attended by delegates and observers from the P.C. clubs of Canadian universities from coast to coast.

Carleton Members Present Variety Musical Program

Variety was the key note of a programme of music by members of Carleton College, presented in the auditorium on February 28. The programme included vocal solos, duets, and quartets, piano solos, and an instrumental trio.

Haydn's "Trio No. 1" for flutes and clarinet was played by M. S. McPhail, Professor G.B. Johnston and Ted Hopkins.

Marilyn Goulden, soprano, sang selections by Bach, Carey, Caccini, and Brahms. She and Julie Mulkins sang duets by Arne and Purcell.

Don Burton, baritone, sang "Dichterliebe 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7" by Schumann, as well as selections by Dowland, Munro, Warlock, and Vaughan-Williams.

A quartet comprised of Nancy Reade, Evie Frankland, Bill Lamb, and Ken Robinson sang songs including "Coventry Carol" and "Agincourt Song" arranged by Shaw.

Beethoven's "Sonata Opus 31, No. 2" for the piano was played by Sheila McIlwraith.

Sheila Leggett played "Variations" (A Vous Dirai-je Maman) by Mozart, and "Ten Bagatelles" by Tchaikovsky.

The accompanists were Anne Clarke and Hugh MacDonald. W.S. Crooksbank gave musical advice and assistance.

The convention lasted from Friday till Sunday afternoon. A reception at the Lord Elgin Hotel Friday evening gave the delegates a chance to get acquainted informally before getting down to actual business.

Saturday morning was given to a discussion of the purpose and value of political clubs on a university campus and a panel discussion. The topic for discussion was "Governmental Powers vs. the Rights of the Individual." Several members of Parliament participated.

Drew Gives Address

Mr. George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party addressed the delegates at a luncheon Saturday afternoon. His speech outlined the responsibilities and obligations of university students. He stated that young people in college have an unequalled opportunity to study the social and political history of our country. This gives them a greater ability to view the government critically and assure that government of the people is maintained at all times. He went on to say that he felt the universities were the ideal place to generate a greater interest among the public in political affairs.

Pass Resolutions

Later in the afternoon, and Sunday morning, the delegates met as a committee to discuss and approve the resolutions presented by the various clubs. Resolutions were passed covering a broad field of interests. Resolutions were approved, for example, recommending greater government aid for housing through loans and with smaller down payments, the immediate appointment of a royal

(Cont'd on page 3)

Originally Twelve But Walt Baker Withdraws

With the close of nominations at midnight on Saturday, the number of candidates for the Students' Council had dropped to eleven, as Walt Baker, due to his newly achieved executive position in The Canadian Federation of Young Conservatives, withdrew his nomination.

Alumni Association Presents Cheque To Band At Party

Over 80 graduates and undergraduates gathered at the Students' Union Friday evening for the Carleton Alumni Association Open House.

Alumni President Stephen J. Murphy presented a cheque to Bandmaster Ross Thomson to be used for band uniforms.

Following the informal entertainment of cards, ping-pong, and dancing, refreshments were served.

Among the faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Sheffield and Wilf Kesterton.

Engineer Dunlop Flies To Ottawa To Pay \$12.50 Fine

The Engineers beat their deadline! At exactly three minutes before mid-night last Friday night James Dunlop staggered into the open house at the Students' Union with twelve dollars and fifty cents (in cash) clutched in a clammy hand.

Pale and resolute Mr. Dunlop marched into the rear lounge and commanded the attention of all those present. "I was skiing at Mount Tremblant", he gasped out.

"Suddenly I remembered that our fine was due at mid-night. My good friend Mr. Bert Walker flew me in—we engineers always meet our obligations."

With this Dunlop passed the money to Councillor MacKay who duly gave him his receipt.

The money will be donated to the Carleton College Development Fund.

No Paper Next Week

There will not be a regular edition of the Carleton next week. Instead a one page election special will be on the stands before 9.00 A.M. Thursday morning, to announce the results of the elections.

The following week the final edition for the year will be published.

The campaigning opened officially on Monday with a colourful display of posters hung throughout the halls of the college, each bearing the slogans of the candidate, his qualifications and his platform.

As the campaigns get underway, the Campaign Managers should be reminded of the rules regarding the use of material for election purposes, as they strive to put their nominee in the lime-light before elections begin next Monday.

The elections will last for three days beginning March 10th. The new system of preference voting recently passed in Council, will be used for the first time in Carleton Elections.

The candidates for this year's Council are, Lawrence Freedman, Commerce 3, Dick Winograd, Science 2, Bert Walker, Science 3, Chris Sutherland, Arts 2, Bill Jenkins, Commerce 3, Joan Tingley, Arts 3, Jack Forbes, Commerce 3, Joe Nuth, Arts 2, Cindy Crozier, Journalism 3, Don Hindson, Arts 3, Lorne Bray, Arts 3.

Candidates platforms will be found on pages four and five.

Debating Finals This Saturday At Ottawa U.

"Resolved that Canada should have a bill of Rights" will be the subject for the National finals of the Canadian University Debating Association to be held at Ottawa University this Saturday.

Participating will be the championship team of the four regional university debating leagues, the Western University Debating League, for which the championship will be decided this week; the Inter-University Debating League, St. Patricks; and the Ligue des Débats Interuniversitaires, Université de Montréal.

Meet At Ottawa U.

These teams will meet in the Academic Hall of the University of Ottawa this Saturday, March 8th, to compete for the Canadian University debating supremacy, for the Macdonald-Laurier Trophy. The topic was chosen by the presidents of the four leagues by preferential ballot.

The C.U.D.A. was founded by NFCUS in 1947. Membership in the debating union does not necessarily indicate that the university is a member of NFCUS. Following the debating finals, a conference will be held to consider the revisions to the C.U.D.A. constitution, and other topics.

Tickets are available in the NFCUS Office in the Students' Union, price 40c.

The CARLETON

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Is The Council Necessary?

Is the Students' Council necessary? The necessity of having student government is seldom, if ever questioned. Yet if the answer to this question is a negative one, then the coming elections would seem to be hardly more purposeful than any of the other college social functions. On the other hand, if we are to give a positive answer then surely we must have some justification for doing so.

The purpose of the student council as stated by the college directory is "to provide an instrument of student government to promote extra-curricular activities among the student body, to direct all activities and publications of the members of the student body, and to provide a recognised channel of communication between the college authorities and the student body."

More specifically the Council has the power to administrate all money which becomes the property of the Council or of the Students' Association. This control includes the twenty dollar Students' Association fee which is contributed by each student annually which in itself amounts to a sizeable responsibility. If the students had no representative body to accept this responsibility they would obviously have to get along without a Students' Union, a Spring Prom and many other worthwhile institutions.

Apart from the administration of finances, the Council has many other functions to fulfill. The Clubs Committee of the council acts as a centralizing force for the various campus clubs assuring that they will exist harmoniously and arbitrating any differences which would result in conflict among them. An Athletic Board is appointed annually by the council to insure that those interested in college sports will receive a fair representation of their interest. The council also appoints an entertainment committee to assume responsibility for all dances and entertainment not held under the sponsorship of college clubs and societies. Another important function of the council lies in the Judicial Committee which is appointed by them and whose purpose is to enforce the rules of the Students' Association.

In the preceding outline of some of the Council's duties, we have attempted to show that the college has a very definite need for a central representative governing body, and that the functions of this body are ones which entail serious responsibilities. Our purpose in doing this at this time has been to attempt to point out the implications which the students vote in the forthcoming election carries.

If you agree that the council requires members of the type who can meet the demands of the office, than you should also agree that it is your responsibilities to see that members of this type are selected.

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A CUP Feature**Social Events On Canadian Campi**

By DON ALLEN, McGill Daily

Music of a dance orchestra drifts out from the bandstand over the heads of young couples in formal attire dancing or off to the side laughing and talking with groups of friends. For all, it's the big date of the college year.

The setting may be Ottawa's Chateau Laurier or a lavishly-decorated makeshift ballroom in some college gymnasium for on campi from coast to coast are staged large-scale social undertakings that remain long in the mind of student and graduate as occasions to be remembered in undergraduate years.

A nation-wide survey of major campus social events was conducted for the Canadian University Press by the McGill Daily. Information supplied by CUP member papers representing twelve Canadian campi was considered in the preparation of this article.

Although special mid-winter festivities are rated high on the social calendar at McGill and Laval Universities, large-scale formal dances overshadowed, by far, all other events on the other campi concerned.

One or more campus-wide formals are staged each year at most universities with other formals of somewhat less general appeal being put on by member colleges or student groups.

The big event of the year comes in late fall, early spring, or as a climax to the final exams. It is sponsored by a class, faculty, college, or by the students' council of the university. Expenses vary — estimates of escorts' overall expenditures range from six to over twenty-five dollars. A few hundred or several thousand are in attendance. Each dance has its characteristics; reflects the spirit of its organizing group; the personality of the campus at which it takes place.

The coronation of a Queen of the Ball is a highlight of the evening at the University College Ball, most important social event each year at the University of Western Ontario. The dance is sponsored by the Arts and Science Council. With tickets priced at \$4.50, attendance is in the neighbourhood of \$22.00. Six other formals, run by faculty, college, denominational and military groups are held at Western each year. The Co-ed Prom, sponsored by the Women's Council, and the Christmas Lit, part of the proceeds from which go to the International Student Service, are included in the U.W.O. social calendar.

Expenses are kept to an estimated \$7.00 per couple at two formals sponsored by the Social Committee of the Student Representative Council at the University of New Brunswick. Admission is free on the presentation of a student pass although a charge of \$3.00 is levied on outsiders at the event. The Fall Formal was last year staged to produce a French Cafe air; the "Con" or Spring Formal, now in its 78th year, is planned for the middle of March. Attendance is between 700 and 800 at both events.

No university-wide formal is attempted at the University of Toronto where federated arts colleges and other faculties stage events for their own members. Intercollegiate athletic contests provide the main opportunity for manifestation of an overall Varsity spirit.

Four formals and a masquerade ball share the social lime-light at McMaster University, Hamilton. Tickets are \$3.00 for the formal but, except for the Mac Formal, sponsored by Seniors, where flowers and tails are the general rule, corsages are forbidden. Other formals are run by the lower years; an operetta and play are also put on by the student body.

The Science Formal, where expenses can amount to in excess of \$25.00, is the big event of the Queen's University year. Other formals, Faculty sponsored, are described as "less pretentious" with costs in the neighbourhood of \$15.00. The Queen's Journal comments that the city of Kingston is small and students supply most of their own entertainment, at the University.

The Senior Prom, on the evening following graduation ceremonies, is the event at the top of the Antigonish, N.S. Expenses average \$15.00 and social calendar of St. Francis Xavier University, virtually the entire graduating class plus about 100 undergraduates and an equal number of alumni are in attendance. The Mid-Year Prom or Engineer's Dance, both with somewhat greater attendance, are staged during the academic year.

A three-day annual Winter Carnival that attracts up to 20,000 students, graduates and spectators shares the spot-light with a number of relatively poorly attended campus formals at McGill University, Montreal. The Junior Prom is held in November, Plumbers' Ball in January, Convocation Ball in May with expenses in all cases almost inevitably exceeding \$25.00. Doctors and Dentists hold formals attended primarily by students of their own faculties. A New Year's Eve Dance (dress optional) has been staged in recent years.

A winter festival and a formal sponsored by the Students' Society are two standouts on the social Calendar at Laval University, Quebec City. The greatest part of the student body takes part in both events with expenses at the Ball running to \$25.00; at the "Festival d'Hiver": \$5.00.

No one dance or other social event is considered the most outstanding at the University of Alberta where expenses at any major function run in the neighbourhood of \$10.00. Attendance is usually good at major events. The Gateway, student newspaper, is produced at the University of Alberta.

The escort's expenses are held as low as \$6.00 when he and his date head for the Junior Prom at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. Flowers are available at low costs through special arrangements with Florists, tickets, normally costing \$3.00 are free to members of the junior class, and transportation need not enter into the picture since all student live in residence. The Prom is the finale to Junior Week on the campus and considerable effort is put into its organization by members of the Junior Class.

Ottawa's Chateau Laurier is the site of the Spring Prom of Carleton College each March. A floor show is provided at the formal; dancing is proceeded by dinner at the hotel. The event is sponsored by the Students' Council and attendance is estimated at \$700.

AN OBSERVATION—B. C.

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SONG AND CHEER WINNERS

First Place Cheer

by BOB KNAPP

It's . . . A . . . Ringle Jingle, Aliga Sikus
We're from Carleton—How do you like us?
Ringle, Jingle, A la ga bell
If you don't like us, go to
Too-de-lee foo-de-lee, Upsee dee
Jimery, Jamery, gingerie,
Rickety, Rackety, Rickety, Ro,
Carleton College, away we go.
Yah . . . Yah . . . Yah . . . Yah—Carleton College—
Rah Rah Rah.
One, Two, Three, Four
Four, Eleven, Forty-Four,
Who are we for — CARLETON.

Third Place Cheer

by John Oliver

We're in the know
We're out to show
How high the Carleton
Score can go.
We're out to win
We're on the beam
Our Raven (Cardinal) squad is really keen.
Yeah-eah! Carleton!

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First Place March

(to tune of Notre Dame University Victory March)

by Gerry Noonan.

Carleton, Carleton, to you we're true.
When you need us we'll see you through.
And even when we're far away,
We're always for you 'ever and a day.
So with fighting spirit we'll always back
Your noble colors, red, white and black.
With pride and joy and all our might
For Carleton we'll fight, fight, fight.

Second Place Cheer

by Irv Altman.

First and Lyon!
Lyon and First!
We'll cheer for Carleton
Until we burst;
But up to then
We won't stop tryin'—.
Lyon and First!
First and Lyon!

Professor Johnston

(Cont'd from page 1)

Equally adept in his use of both octosyllabic and blank verse, Pratt is able to handle a firm rhythm with absolute assurance, the speaker said. He is also capable of achieving an original tone even when using a conventional verse pattern, it was pointed out.

The poetry of Robert Finch was quoted as being the antithesis of that of Pratt, particularly in the matter of rhythm and imagery. Contrasting Finch's "Fire" with the storm section of "The Roosevelt and The Antinooe," Mr. Johnston spoke of Pratt's technical accuracy and his patient building up of large, Miltonic effects. The concluding section of "The Titanic" was illustrative of this last quality, the speaker felt.

The author of "The Witches' Brew" was not always happiest in his extravaganzas. These were often strained and did not always "come off," said Mr. Johnston.

Pratt has succeeded in choosing a language for his verse that is both authentic and poetical, the lecturer continued. He does this

by adding to the expanded diction of everyday speech a considerable increment of scientific, technical, geographical and archaeological language.

It is his outlook on life, with its awareness of simple inevitability, that gives Pratt distinction as a great poet among Canadian poets, and which causes him to share a common ground with LePan and Daniels.

Using "Farewell to Winnipeg" and "Sick With the Long Displeasure of the Chase" as illustration, Prof. Johnston saw in Daniels a charm of line like that of Marvel, a genuine lyrical melancholy, and a steadiness and sureness of rhythm like that of Pratt.

The speaker concluded by reading "One of the Regiment" from LePan's "The Wounded Prince." He felt that the Ottawa poet displayed a greater technical subtlety than Daniels, a marked ability to weave a complete picture, and a tremendous concentration of poetic energy combined with a true poetic ear.

Comm-Journ Lead Interfac League Arts Place Second

Comm-Journ and Arts emerged triumphant from their interfaculty basketball games last Thursday. Arts coped the first game with a 47-18 runaway over Science.

Comm-Journ battled on fairly even terms with Engineers for the first half and then pulled away in the last half to win by a score of 29-11.

Three injuries resulted from the contests as Chuck Beardsley, Bob Heise and Jack McLeod all suffered ankle injuries.

Comm.Journ now lead the league with eight points. Arts are in second place with six, Engineers third with four and Science are in the cellar without a point.

Baker President

(Cont'd from page 1)

commission to investigate senate reform, and criticising government administration in the fields of public transportation and radio broadcasting. The convention also declared their allegiance to the new governor-general but, recommended that the post be open in the future to citizens of any members of the commonwealth.

The convention concluded Sunday afternoon with the election of officers for the coming year. Besides Walter Baker, another Carleton student, Bob Williamson, was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer.

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CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS

LORNA BRAY



The Council needs members with definite drive and initiative who will add strength and harmony to student affairs.

Willing workers are not enough; leaders are needed. The Council, at the head of student activity needs leaders who know how to work, and who know what work has to be done.

No innovations, no drastic changes are required. What is called for is an energetic Council to make student government a fully functional reality.

Intelligent interpretation of student wants, anticipated, organized and implemented by the guiding authority of the constitution and using existing facilities and affiliations through the body of an alive wide-aware council will bring Carleton a successful year.

It will be Lorna Bray's pleasure to represent Carleton students on their council, to be alive to their needs, and to work with sensible determination in their elected executive.

JACK FORBES

Next week, students must decide who is to manage their affairs throughout an important year in Carleton history. Sports will either start on a life-long upward trend, or continue to drop from our academic life. The Students' Council will either become a vital factor in student life or will continue to lose its prestige as the representative of student wishes. We must elect a councillor who will work in the best interests of the student and the college.

No one could better represent his fellow students than Jack Forbes. Jack's past record shows that he knows all aspects of scholastic life. In 1950 Jack won the "Outstanding student" award for the best combining scholarship, sportsmanship and personality, at Sir Arthur Beck Collegiate in London. After two years of hearing students' complaints, Jack is ready to do something about them. For representation by all-round student your first choice should be JACK FORBES.



JOAN TINGLEY

When you vote for a Councillor, you want the best!

Joan Tingley, better known as "Ting" is a popular third year Arts student. And she's a "sure bet" when it comes to electing a councillor who will attempt to bring Council and the students closer together, and who will represent the interests of the students to the best of her ability.

"Ting" is well aware of the responsibility of the Councillor to her college and her fellow students, but she is well qualified to fill such a position. In three years at Carleton, "Ting" has shown a keen and active interest in all phases of campus life, from dramatics and glee club to spokesman for the Students' Liberals and staunch "defender of the Maritimes". This year "Ting" represents the Hleodor Society on the Tory Award Committee.

Students' interests are Tingley's interest. Let Joan Tingley represent you on next year's Students' Council.



JOE NUTH

We are not asking you to vote for Joe simply because we believe he is a charming and sociable young man because we believe that, if elected, his own ability and experience will be of great value in carrying out the wishes of the student body, as a whole. His election will mean the beginning of action in the students' interests.

What are his qualifications and qualities? His executive experience began in Technical High School where he was on the Students' Council, president of the Hi-Y (now the honorary president), on the executive of the Key Club. He has been active in community centres and has had business experience in his own business endeavour in the summers.

At Carleton, Joe is a second year arts student and a candidate for the Christian ministry. He is a cadet in the U.N.T.D.

We believe that Joe's own efficiency and his sense of responsibility, plus his experience will all contribute to making a first-rate councillor. We commend him to you with no reservations.

After all when the fun is over, the work begins, and Joe's the man to trust with important matters.



LAWRENCE FREEDMAN



Lawrence Freedman deserves your closest consideration in the selection of a suitable councillor. In this year alone, he is president of the Commerce club, a member of the Tory Award Committee, besides being an industrious student in Commerce III.

The experience gained through these posts would in itself make "Larry" in ideal candidate.

He is pleasant and extremely likeable but is nevertheless a hard working young man and his administration ability is self-evident.

Larry is not the type to make rash promises and later forget them. What he does advocate is this:

1. Greater encouragement to student participation in extra-curricular activities.
2. Closer co-operation between the council and students.
3. An economical but adequate allocation of council funds to those activities most in need of financial aid.
4. Above all Lawrence will give you a Square Deal, personal contact with the student body.

integrity.

CHRIS SUTHERLAND

Closer relationship between the student body and the Students' Council is the aim of Chris Sutherland, tall Brown-haired second year Arts student, and candidate for next year's council. Chris is convinced that much greater interest in the council can be created than exists at the present time. To do this she intends, if elected, to investigate the possibilities of having a representative of each year on the council, as well as holding more council open meetings.

Chris Sutherland is well qualified to represent you on the council. She is a graduate of Bishop Strachan School in Toronto where, during her final year she was head girl. During all her years in high school she participated in student activities and government.

Since coming to Carleton last fall, Chris has taken a leading part in the operations of the International Student Service and the Debating Club, as well as reporting for the Carleton

If elected, she guarantees that she will always act in accordance with the best wishes of the student body. For a dependable hard-working and outstandingly capable councillor, vote for Chris Sutherland.



DON HINDSON



This year, Carleton needs a strong student organization. When you are considering a choice for your council, you will find Don Hindson's qualifications and readiness for "student expression" in a category necessary for the furtherance of all student interests.

Don's interests lie in Carleton's future. He wants to put Carleton on the map through the promotion of a large sports program, Sock and Buskin Tours, Music Nights and other public activities. In the near future, Don wants to see a Common House for boarders, which will operate on a dormitory plan.

Don has a vast store of knowledge concerning the desires of College students, which he has accumulated through active association with the Sock and Buskin, COTC, SCM, Press Club, Club's Policy Committee, Federation of Young Conservatives, last year's Ski Team and "The Carleton".

With these things foremost in your mind, YOU will agree that Don Hindson is "preference Plus" for the Students' Council. So, vote Don, for Carleton's future.

BERT WALKER

Every student should have a chance to voice his opinion in student government. In order to do this, councillors must be elected who are in constant personal contact with the student body.

Bert Walker, a fourth year Arts student has been at Carleton for three years and is a well known figure around the college. As he takes several courses at night and is registered in both Arts and Science, he has cause to know students and their problems in all faculties.

If elected Bert would advocate:

1. Better organization of girls' athletics.
2. Improvement in organization of inter-faculty sports.
3. More publicity for Carleton in the way of better coverage of events.
4. Expansion of functions of Clubs Policy Committee and the possibility of organizing monthly meetings with the various faculties.

For a conscientious student representative vote Bert Walker!



Don't Forget The Spring Prom March 14

FOR 1952-53 STUDENTS COUNCIL

BILL JENKINS

DICK WINOGRON



Every student councillor needs executive experience.

What better experience could be offered than that of a year's work on the Students' Council?

Bill Jenkins, a third year Commerce student, and a member of this year's Council, is ready and willing to shoulder the responsibility of Council post for another year.

Bill has proved himself a competent councillor, and has continued activity in groups outside the Council.

He is a member, and holds an executive position in the ski club, and the commerce club. He is member of the Athletic Board, and represents the students on various committees including the Tory Award committee and the Athletic Awards committee.

With Council and executive experience, Bill Jenkins is the logical choice of students wishing to vote for a competent councillor, a student who has always shown a keen interest in student activities, and who will uphold the interests of the student body on their council.



Dick Winograd one of this year's candidates for election to the Council is a man who would bring mature judgement to any governing body. Born in Poland in 1922, he joined the Polish Army in 1939, and spent two years in a Russian P.O.W. camp. When Russia declared war on Germany in 1941 he was released and made his way to Iran; where he joined the British Armoured Corps as a Lieutenant. In this capacity he served through the African, Italian and German campaigns. He was wounded twice and awarded nine medals, including the second highest Polish award for valour. He was discharged in 1949 when he came to Canada.

Dick is particularly interested in the job of House Manager. If elected he is willing to do his best to make the Union a place Carleton can be proud of. He intends especially to do a good deal of work to improve the extension.

If you would like to see the Union a place you would be glad to bring your friends to, give your vote to Dick and watch him go to work.

Students Council Approves New System Of Preferential Voting

Carleton Co-Eds To Be Chosen For U.S. Exchange

Two Carleton co-eds will be chosen to spend the month of May as exchange students at Haven State Teachers' College, New Haven, Connecticut.

One student will be chosen from girls in the day division planning to enter the teaching profession. The other will come from among the Ottawa public school teachers enrolled in the evening division of the College.

Day division undergraduates who wish to apply should consult the Registrar before March 15.

This year in the council elections, for the first time in the history of Carleton, voters will use the preferential ballot. Instead of simply placing an X beside the names they are voting for as in the past, student will now indicate their preferences by numbers.

College To Hold Series Of Dinners

A series of dinner meetings has been planned for staff members of Carleton College to meet with representatives of government, industry and secondary schools.

This will be the third year in which these meetings have been held to discuss questions of mutual interest.

Each year at least one meeting is held to discuss problems with a government department. Last year the National Research Council was consulted, and this year the Department of National Defence will meet with Carleton representatives.

The program of dinner meetings for this year is as follows:

March 12, meeting with personnel officers of commercial, industrial and government agencies.

March 21, meeting with principals and guidance officers of district secondary schools.

March 26, meeting with representatives of the Department of National Defence.

Voters will, for example, place a 1 beside the name of the candidate who is their first choice, a 2 beside their second choice, and so on until they have chosen seven candidates. Students may vote for a minimum of four candidates and a maximum of seven, otherwise the ballot will be rejected. In the case where a student votes for only four candidates he must indicate his preferences in order 1-2-3-4. He cannot, for example, indicate his four preferences 1-3-5-7.

In tabulating the votes every time a candidate has a 1 beside his name will count for seven points, a 2 will count for six points, and so on down to a 7 which will count for one point.

By this method students will be able to indicate in a much better way their preferences for councillors. Under the old system, each vote counted for the same amount, even though a voter would prefer one candidate more than the next.

The result of this vote, once the councillors are elected, will still be just an indication of student opinion of the councillors. The council will still elect its own members to the various offices.

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CINDY CROZIER

Two years ago a flash of energy struck Carleton. The reason for the unprecedented spurt of activity was the arrival of Cindy Crozier.

Cindy immediately became a prominent member of several campus clubs. But not satisfied with this, she organized new clubs to unleash her surplus energy.

She has been social convener of the Press Club, news editor of The Carleton, and in addition was one of the originators of the Hockey Booster Club and the Supper Club.

To fill her spare time, this year Cindy took over the editorship of The Raven '52. She has shown in her work as editor that she is willing to devote herself to the service of the students.

She has proved her qualities of organization, honesty, and leadership and will continue to serve the



students if elected.
"The one thing I can promise," said Cindy, "is that I will do my level best to promote and lead student activities on the campus."

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Plans Laid For Football Edwards Probable Coach

Intermediate Football will be back at Carleton next year. Although no definite announcement has been made as yet, plans for the coming season are already being made. A bid for the use of Lansdowne Park has been submitted to the Exhibition Commission and it is expected that Ted Edwards will coach the squad.

Tentative plans for next year's basketball and hockey team were also discussed at last week's Athletic Board meeting. Reservations for the Fisher Park gym have gone through and negotiations with the management of the Minto Kink are under way. If the Minto, with an expected seating capacity of 500 is secured, Carleton will also return to C.I.A.U. hockey competition.

Dr. Holmes and Ed Turnau were appointed Delegates to the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Manager's meeting at Macdonald this Saturday. This meeting is held as an attempt to set schedules before the regular C.I.A.U. meeting on March 22nd.

It was reported that no arrangements for Athletic Insurance can be made unless the Students' Council changes its policy regarding the subject. This appears unlikely in view of the recent student rejection of the plan. However the Board moved to submit a plan to the Council to increase student fees to pay for General Health Insurance.

The possibility of having the C.I.A.U. swim meet and an Invitational Ski meet here next year were discussed.

Swim Team Takes Second Place At Montreal Meet

The Carleton College swim team finished second in the Second Annual St. Lawrence Conference Swim Meet which was held at McGill last Saturday. Laval University finished first in the six team meet with 49 points.

Queens and McGill also bested Carleton which was the smallest squad on hand. Dave Rogers picked up four points for his second place finish in the 100 yd. free style, as did John Gammell in the 100 yd. back stroke.

Colin MacDonald scored a second in the 220 yd. free style and a third in the 75 yd. individual medley. Pete Martin came in fourth in the 100 yd. breast stroke. In the relays, Carleton finished fourth in the 150 yd. medley, and in the 200 yd. free style.

Members of the team were: MacDonald, Rogers, Martin, Sinclair, Hodgins and Gammell.

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TED EDWARDS

Ravens Bow To Mormon Elders

Mormon Elders of the Senior City League staged a last quarter onslaught at Fisher Park, last Saturday, to trounce the Inter-collegiate Ravens 58-33.

The teams battled on even terms throughout the first half but in the final quarter the Elders broke loose to gain their wide margin of victory.

Shepperd sank 16 points for the winners while Geddes and Holmes each sank 15. For the losers, Abelson led with 14.

LINE-UPS:

Mormon Elders: Geddes 15, Shepperd 16, Brimby, Holmes 15, Randal 4, Nielson 4, Gleed, Lauder, Lowell, Clay, Gleave 4, Madsen. Total 58.

Carleton: Maguire 2, Pollock 4, Nicol 4, Addleman 5, Abelson 14, Oakes 3, Fitzsimmons 2, Wilkins 4, Watts. Total 38.

Forbes-Beardsley Lead Squad - Ellis Makes Two

Paced by "Black" Jack Forbes and Chuck Beardsley who led the scoring with three goals apiece, Carleton Cardinals swamped the Kempville Aggies 14-2 at Kempville on Feb. 26.

The Cards took a five-goal lead in the first period and increased the margin to 10 in the second. Norm Zagerman moved up front in the third stanza and paced the Card attack with a goal and two assists but the Aggies tallied twice on Thomson in the Carleton net.

Other Carleton scorers were Ellis with two, Lombardo, Kelly, Armstrong, Young, and Zagerman. Ratray and Martin were the Aggie marksmen.

SUMMARY:

First Period.
(1) Carleton... Lombardo (unassisted) 45

(2) Carleton... Beardsley (Ellis) 1:50

(3) Carleton... Beardsley (Young) 10:50

(4) Carleton... Armstrong (Kelly) 12:17

(5) Carleton... Ellis (Spence) 18:45

Penalties: none

Second period:
(6) Carleton... Forbes

(Armstrong, Clarks) 25

(7) Carleton... Young (Lombardo, Irvine) 1:35

(8) Carleton... Beardsley (Young) 10:20

(9) Carleton... Kelly (Ellis) 11:05

(10) Carleton... Fitzgerald (Thomson) 16:50

Penalties: none

Third period:
(11) Carleton... Forbes (Armstrong, Zagerman) 5:00

(12) Kempville... Ratray (unassisted) 6:15

(13) Carleton... Ellis (Irvine) 7:05

(14) Carleton... Zagerman (Forbes, Armstrong) 8:12

(15) Kempville... Martin (Acres) 14:02

(16) Carleton... Forbes (Armstrong, Zagerman) 16:03

Penalties: Kelly and Ratray

Line-ups:
CARLETON: Zagerman, Spence, Ellis, Clarke, Beardsley, Lombardo, Kelly, Irvine, Forbes, Fitzgerald, Armstrong, Wedge, Wedderburn, Thomson, Young

KEMPTVILLE: Acres, Ratray, MacLeod, Martin, Seabrook, Coons, Hoare, Newman, Radcliffe, Robbie, MacArthur, Kavanagh, McRae.

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DON HINDSON



CINDY CROZIER



LAWRENCE FREEDMAN

Alma Mater Song Winners Announced

The Winners of the Alma Mater song contest have been announced by Gerty Arnold who arranged the contest. First place was taken by Ross Thompson with "Ours the Task Eternal". Second and third place went to Freddy Plet and John Johnstone respectively.

The winner received two tickets to the Spring Prom and ten dollars for his entry.

Books Missing From Library

Dr. Sheffield has announced that some students are apparently taking books from the college library without registering them.

The following books are missing, "Identification of Pure Organic Compounds", by Huntress and Mulliken; "Inorganic Preparations", by H.E. Walton; "Chemical Calculations", by H. Bausier; Physical Chemistry, by L.G. Birch; "Outlines of Physical Chemistry", by Getman and Daniels.

Elementary Physical Chemistry, by H.S. Taylor; "Organic Chemistry For Advance Students", by J.B. Cohen; "Qualitative Analysis", by O. Kamm; "An Introduction To Organic Chemistry", by A. Lowry; and "Qualitative Organic Microanalysis", by F. Schneider.

The Library requests that any students holding these books return them immediately.

JENKINS LEADS WITH 1577 POINTS

*Freedman, Crozier, Forbes, Walker,
Hindson, Sutherland, Respectively
Complete 1952-1953 Council*

Bill Jenkins topped the polls with 1577 points to edge Larry Freedman running in second place by the slim margin of 23 points in yesterday's Students' Council elections. Cindy Crozier and Jack Forbes followed close behind with 1174

and 1091 respectively while Bert Walker (915), and Chris Sutherland (883), Don Hindson (893) complete the Carleton College Students' Council 1952-1953. The number of students voting this year was 420, of which 359 were day students and 61 night students. This was down considerably from last year's total of 523 ballots.

From the beginning Larry Freedman held the top position and it wasn't until the ballot counting was nearly finished that Jenkins pulled ahead. During the counting which began at 2:30 p.m. and was not completed until 9:30 p.m., two tallies were taken by chief tally-taker Ed Turnau. The first was taken when 150 of the ballots had been counted, and the second at the 275 mark. At the first tally Freedman led with 605 points followed by Jenkins with 570 and Crozier with 435. In the second tally Freedman was still ahead with 1215 points but Jenkins had closed the gap until he was only 15 points behind the leader, while Crozier had advanced to 880 points.

An interesting feature of the elections this year was the fact that there were only six spoiled ballots and five of these were spoiled by a duplication of numbers.

Those counting ballots were Ed Turnau, Monty Cluff, Johannes Egzy, Vic Hryhorchuk, Irv Altman, Nancy Reade, Rickie Cohen, Bill McCullum, Merv Kelly, Eric Frankland, Barb Langdon, Ross Thompson, Bruce McPhail, Mel Morris, Shirley Qwirk, and Gerry Arnold.



BILL JENKINS

FINAL STANDING

Jenkins	1577
Freedman	1554
Crozier	1174
Forbes	1091
Walker	915
Hindson	893
Sutherland	883
Tingley	829
Bray	715
Nuth	630
Winograd	586

Varsity Editor And Staff Resign Council Charges Irresponsibility

(CUP — Special): The editor and the staff of the Varsity, n daily publication of the University of Toronto, resigned last Thursday as a result of a charge of irresponsibility laid against the editor by the Publications Commission of the Students' Council. The Commission reproved the Varsity editor for publishing a humour issue which contained the names of many of the Council members in the masthead.

The Wednesday editor of the Varsity had on its front page a box headed "What The Hell" and under which appeared the following announcement "This is the first in a series of humour issues to appear weekly from time to time." This set the vein for the entire paper which contained bogus stories and editorials complete

with pictures which were faked to comply with the stories.

The headline on the front page "WAX FLIES TO MOSCOW—Purpose Not Clear, Globetrotter Anyway" was followed by a story describing the imaginary travels of Syd Wax (Chairman of the International Activities Commission of (NFCUS) and showed a picture of an aeroplane of vintage 1906 "especially designed for sightseeing" in which Wax was to fly to Moscow.

In a story headed "Remedial Sex Compulsory SAC Finances Field Work" the paper satirized the Remedial English course which President Smith is attempting to establish. The story tells how the Department of Sex at University College had given a ample test

to students interested in Social Relations and was alarmed by the fact that 60% of the examinees had failed in punctuation, range and ability. The course is to consist of "two hours a week of lectures on theory, a three hour lab on practical applications, and an unspecified amount of field work".

In an article entitled "Safety First — For The Young" extracts from an 1896 sex manual were reprinted. The article contained such statements as "Marriage purifies the complexion, 'Do not marry a man with a low flat head', 'An amply developed chest is a sure indication of a naturally vigorous constitution'.

Most of the students questioned commented favourably on this issue of the Varsity.



CHRIS SUTHERLAND



BERT WALKER



JACK FORBES

EXAMINATIONS ARE COMING

Arts Interfac Champs Defeat Comm-Journs

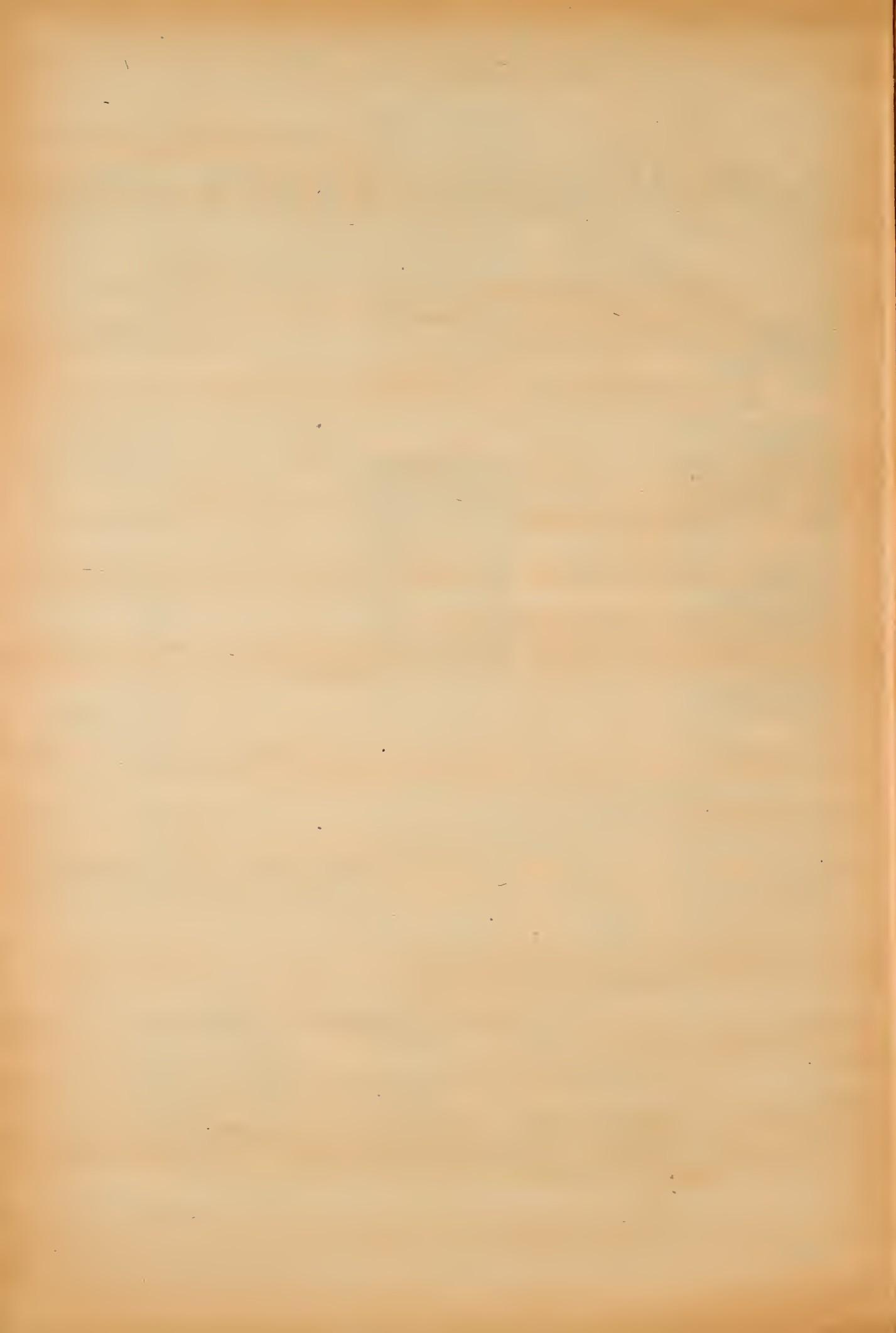
as referee Bill Robertson kept the game clean with a firm hand. McPhail, Freedman and Forbes were the banished trio.

Carleton's Robins added another victory to their record by downing the Clebe team 37-6 at Fisher Park on March 7.

Sophie Ladas and Barb Wilson were the big guns for the Robins with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Carleton Ravens ended the current season with a win and a loss last week. After losing a regular league game to Sir George Williams in Montreal by a score of 81-53, the Ravens came back to defeat Morrisburg Sailors 57-26 in an exhibition game.

Three players left the game the game with five personal fouls in the latter stages of the contest



CHANGES MADE IN CURRICULUM

Major Alterations Made In Arts-Science Faculty

Students enrolling in courses for the degree of bachelor of science and bachelor of arts at Carleton College next fall will have more opportunity for specialization in their courses, it was announced recently by Dr. James A. Gibson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

After two years of study, the college Faculty and Senate have approved revisions of the curriculum which will be effective in 1952. In the past, regulations required emphasis on three fields of study in the pass course. Students, under the new curriculum, will penetrate more deeply into one field of study, called a major, and choose related subjects from allied fields to round out their courses. The choice of a major will normally be made upon entry to the second year, in consultation with the department concerned.

In Arts, the subjects in which a student may major are tentatively classified for 1952-53 as: Biology, Chemistry, Classics, Economics, English, French, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Sociology, and Spanish. A combined major may be taken in two related subjects with the consent of the departments concerned, provided that one subject at least is chosen from the above group. The other may be chosen from Fine Arts, Geography, Geology, German, Music, Psychology, Public Law, or Russian.

In second year arts, all students will be required to take an introducing course in Philosophy, English 2 or 4, and one of Economics 2, History 9, Political Science 2, or Sociology 1. The other two subjects may be chosen from Mathematics 2, a language or a science.

In the third and fourth years, a minimum of four courses in the major subject must be taken. The other subjects will be chosen with the approval of the department in which the major is being taken.

In the Bachelor of Science Pass course, student will specialize in one field, and to a lesser extent in a second, a minor. In 1952-53, majors may be taken in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, or Physics.

(Cont'd on page 3)

Carleton Approves NFCUS Sponsored Scholarship Plan

Participation by Carleton College in the Interregional Scholarship Plan sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students for the year 1952-53 has been approved by the College Senate and Board of Governors.

Six students from universities other than English-language institutions of Ontario and Quebec will be granted free tuition at Carleton for the studies of their penultimate year. Two Carleton students will be chosen from among those who apply for permission to study, tuition free, at French-language universities in Quebec or universities of the west coast, the prairies or the maritimes.

Carleton students wishing to apply for Interregional Scholarships for 1952-53 should consult the Registrar before April 1st. Selection will be made by a committee composed of Dr. E.F. Shef-



The members of the 1952-53 Students' Council who will act in the interests of the students of Carleton. From left to right they are, Back row: Cindy Crozier, Jack Forbes, Don Hindson, Bert Walker. Front row: Lawrence Freedman, President Bill Jenkins, and Chris Sutherland.

—Courtesy Ottawa Citizen.

Council Elects Jenkins President Ellis Appointed House Manager

field, Registrar, Dr. James A. Gibson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Victor Hryhorchuk, President, Students' Council, and Johannes T. Egzy, External Affairs Chairman, Students' Council.

Bill Jenkins was unanimously elected president of the 1952-53 Students' Council at the council meeting last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Jenkins had headed the poll in the council elections last week. The other positions were filled as follows: Treasurer, Larry Freedman; Secretary, Don Hindson; Social Convener, Cindy Crozier; Clubs Chairman, Bert Walker; and External Affairs, Chris Sutherland.

A new position, Public Relations Officer, was filled by Jack Forbes. This portfolio was created to publicize the college's activities.

Carleton Offers

\$500 Scholarships

The Registrar's Office recently announced that four new scholarships valued at \$500 each will be awarded to students with junior or senior matriculation standing entering Carleton. The scholarships will be awarded if merited for outstanding achievement in secondary school studies.

One each will be awarded to students from four areas: British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba; Ontario; Quebec; and New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland. Students from Ottawa district high schools will not be eligible however since they can apply for Mercy Neal Southam scholarships.

As nobody on the new council desired the position of house manager, Bill Ellis was appointed to hold the post as an ex-officio member of the council. He will head the Union Committee, which polices the union and enforces the house rules. He will also have an assistant, possibly a councillor, to help with maintenance and upkeep of the union.

Previous to the conclusion of the meeting, plans were discussed for next year's freshman initiations, Larry Freedman being elected to head the Frosh committee.

Spring Prom Proves Success Present "The Roaring Twenties"

Carleton students threw their end of the term worries to the winds on the night of Friday, March 14, when they attended the annual Spring Prom at the Chateau Laurier.

The 500 students faculty and escorts began the evening with a lavish banquet. The appetizer of fruit cocktail a la Engineer's Consume, Roast Native Council, Judicial Sauce, and Vegetable De Turnau's Greenhouse.

At 11 p.m. the assemblage was treated to a floor show of student talent directed by Cairine Hodgkin, emcee by John Bergeron and entitled "The Roaring Twenties".

The first number consisted of instrumental music by the "Septic Six" (only three to sober eyes) Jass Trio—Ross Thompson, Fred Plet, and George Gawryluk.

A "Musical Aggravation" by the King Jesters, composed of John King, Graham Nichol, George Earnshaw and Gordie Fields followed with songs including their old favorite "Blue Moon".

Singing cowboy Bert Kenny plucked the guitar for a while then vacated the floor space for a hot Charleston by Cairine Hodgkin, Nancy Reade, Julie Mulkins, Judy Nesbitt, Fran Johnston, Anne (Cont'd on page 3)



The "Septic Six", featured as part of the entertainment at the Spring Prom. Members of the "sextet" are, from left to right, Ross Thomson, George Gawryluk and Fred Plet. —Photo by Rod Sprague.

The CARLETON

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200 Years Ago

CANADA'S FIRST PAPER

WILFRED KESTERTON

When Bushell died he was succeeded by Anthony Henry, who had been a fifer in Wolfe's army, and who had after served his printing apprenticeship under Bushell. To get money to purchase the property, the newcomer married a wealthy negress.

Fifteen years afterwards, when a widower of about 40, Henry married a rich woman of around 96, again to get money for business purposes.

It was not long before Henry got himself into trouble with government authorities. This came about when the hateful Stamp Act of 1765 was passed, and the Gazette carried a fiery denunciation of taxation from abroad.

The offending article came as a shocking surprise to Richard Bulkley, provincial secretary of the tiny colony. Bulkley was nominal editor of the semi-government Gazette, and the official to whom Henry was answerable, even though the provincial secretary had little to do with the actual production of the paper. An ardent imperialist, Bulkley angrily summoned Henry before him and demanded an explanation of what seemed to be defiant insubordination.

The apologetic new editor blamed his young apprentice, Isaiah Thomas, for the offending article. Relations between Henry and Bulkley temporarily patched up, but further trouble soon followed.

Shortly after this Henry received a copy of the final edition of the Pennsylvania Journal. This was a spectacular issue published "in full mourning." Its pages were set off by heavy, black lines, its title was adorned with a skull and crossbones, and the last page carried near the bottom an ominous looking coffin. The concluding item was a tearful account of the death of the paper "from the disorder called the Stamp Act."

Henry wanted to set up the Gazette in the same way, but he didn't quite dare. Then he hit upon the idea of pretending some of his readers had asked what the famous issue of the Pennsylvania paper looked like. With the innocent explanation that he was satisfying their curiosity, the editor made answer by reproducing the provocative issue of the Gazette. Bulkley could do little but fume impatiently at the new insolence.

In October, 1765, Thomas cut the stamps out of the hated Government-stamped paper, and Henry published several issues of the damages pages. The act was all that Bulkley needed.

He withdrew Henry's government contract, banished Thomas from the colony, and brought out Robert Fletcher to be his new editor. Fletcher began the printing of the Gazette on August 14, 1766.

Henry, however, did not give up his old business. He did job-printing until January, 1769, when he founded a rival newspaper, the Nova Scotia Chronicle and Weekly Advertiser.

It was success from the start. Cheaper in price than the Gazette, more liberal in tone, and with a larger "local news" content, it soon put the Fletcher sheet out of business. Henry was able to buy back the Gazette and incorporate it with the new paper. He called the resultant The Nova Scotia Gazette and Weekly Chronicle.

Once more he was King's Printer. He held the post until his death in 1801, largely because he became more cautious and less ready to involve himself in political argument.



...There the hermit

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Tennyson: *Holy Grail*

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Any newspaper thrives on continuity and regularity. Especially to a daily newspaper is this important and when the routine is interrupted, it is difficult to recommence. But nothing weakens a paper more than an arbitrary suspension. This is what happened at the University of Toronto.

There the Publications Committee of the Students' Administrative Council suspended The Varsity after it had published a humour edition. Most of the stories were clever satires on the Students' Administrative Council, with no attempts to conceal the identity of those being caricatured. A take-off on the proposed "Remedial English" course entitled "Remedial Sex" was also printed. Only this last story could really be called offensive. However, it is not our purpose to discuss the details of the edition itself but the action of the student officials.

There can be no doubt that the SAC or its Publications Committee has the right at any time, to suspend, cancel, or eliminate The Varsity. As the governing body and controller of finances, the last word certainly remains with the Council. But what can, and should, be question is the advisability of this move. Suspension of the newspaper was the severest action that could have been taken, even more so than suspending or replacing the editor.

On a university campus, the single newspaper is the only source of information. By suspending the paper, the committee shut off from the students, in whose interests they were acting, all official developments during the suspension. In so doing, the committee has kept both sides of the argument from being presented to the student body at large, before the final action is taken by the SAC sometime today. The editor of the campus newspaper is as much a representative of the student body as the council, so airing of the issue in public would be only democratic.

The Varsity this year has been named the best college newspaper in Canada and has even been called too adult.

Surely a compromise could have been worked out whereby The Varsity would have continued publication pending a full investigation.

Altogether too much is said nowadays that the last bastion of the free press is at the universities.

Strong measures must many times be taken against a newspaper for violating certain responsibilities placed in the hands of the editor, but a little more thought to the necessity for continuity of the Institution would eliminate such incidents as the Toronto one. E.K.

—McGill Daily.

Thanks . . .

With this final edition coming off the press, we will pack up the Carleton for another year. The staff can now settle down and use the remainder of the term to catch up on essays, and prepare for the final examinations.

We have not been fully satisfied with any edition put out this year. It is impossible to make a perfect newspaper. One major difficulty we had was lack of money which forced us to print only six page issues. However, what has been accomplished has been achieved mainly through the cooperation and hard work of the staff. This includes the editors, reporters, the advertising staff, circulation staff, and photographers, to them all we say thanks.

Thanks are also due to the various organizations on the campus, the Students' Council, the faculty, and the administration. They have all been a great help.

Also thanks to our friends at the Ottawa Citizen, for their cooperation and help. Especially Mr. Hitchman, who never failed to get us pictures when we asked him.

And finally a bouquet to Rideau Printers who sometimes worked into the early hours of the morning so our paper would come out on time. We thank them for putting up with us so patiently.

Curriculum Change

(Cont'd from page 1)

Second year students in science must take Mathematics 2, as well as one of English 2, Philosophy 2, or Classical Civilization 1. The other three subjects may be chosen from Biology 1, Botany 1 or Zoology 2; Chemistry 6; Geology 2; or Physics 2.

Of the ten courses taken in third and fourth years, at least four must be in the major, two in the minor, and at least one course each year in subjects other than the natural sciences or mathematics. The programme of each student in these years is under the direct supervision of the department of the department in which he is taking his major.

One desirable effect of the new course plan, according to Dr. Gibson, will be that every student will "belong" to a specific department of instruction. Under the former regulations, a pass course student received supervision from no particular professor or department.

Minor revisions have also been made in the courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Journalism. Philosophy 2 must now be taken at some time in both these courses.

All students entering Carleton College in 1952 will be required to follow the revised curricula.



Completely surrounded by eight lovelies, but nevertheless enjoying himself is Carleton's President Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, during the intermission at the Spring Prom in the Chateau Laurier last week. Seated around Dr. MacOdrum — from left to right, they are front row, Marilyn Kerr, Dr MacOdrum, Jean Woods. Back row, Florence Ferguson, Orma Paige, Les Durie, Barbara Langdon, Shirley Clark, and Beverley Meagher.

—Photo courtesy Ottawa Citizen.

Students already in attendance will be encouraged, where possible, to transfer to the new programme, but will have the option of continuing in the old.

Faculty Club Celebrates Carleton's 10th Birthday

A 10-candle birthday cake, and reminiscences a-plenty, will be the probable highlights of a 10th anniversary party being planned by the Faculty Club for March 29th, in the Assembly Hall.

The party, it is hoped, will bring together the lecturers who were on the faculty when Carleton began 10 years ago, as well as records of the college's first days.

Dr. E.A. Corbett, member of the United Nations Association and who is expected to write the biography of Carleton's first president, Dr. Henry Marshall Tory, has been invited. He will likely give his reminiscences of Dr. Tory.

The early records of the registrar, showing the names of the first students and their lecturers, may be exhibited.

Mr. Gordon Wood, lecturer in English, will be asked to compare the progress made by Carleton during its first ten years, with the progress that colleges such as Queens' and Ottawa University made during their first decade.

Among Carleton's "pioneer" lecturers who will attend are

Spring Prom

(Cont'd from page 1)

Anne McLaughlin, Lorna Bray, and Kay West.

The receiving line consisted of Dr. and Mrs. M.M. MacOdrum, president; Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Gibson, Dean; Dr. and Mrs. E.F. Sheffield, registrar; and Vic Hryhorchuk, president of the Students' Council with Betty Anderson.

Head table guests were: Dr. and Mrs. M.M. MacOdrum, Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. E.F. Sheffield, Vic Hryhorchuk, Betty Anderson, Charles Clayton, Nancy Reade, Murray Kash, Ricky Cohen, Bill Jenkins, Elizabeth Ross, Yohannes Egzy, Esther Schilling, Bruce Burns, Janet Mackay, Jim Muir, Elspeth Durie, Monty Cluff, Sheila McIlwraith, Jerry Arnold, and Barbara Johnson.

Mrs. M.M. MacOdrum, was presented with a silver cigarette box by Ricky Cohen, student councillor.



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FEATURES



Reminiscing With "Oive"

It was a good year, wasn't it? What? You don't think so? Well, now just sit yourself down for a while, and let me refresh your memory on what, to me, were the highlights of the school year 1951-52 ATS (and then some).

SEPTEMBER, you will remember, started out innocently enough... but not more than a week had passed when the lowly "frosh" suddenly had it driven in just how low they were... It all began with early-hour orientation lectures and ended up with a real bang in the way, shape and form of the Frosh Dance... but—boy! —the things that happened in between... Going on to more serious things, it was announced from various sources that: (a) NFCUS was going to bat for student aids (strike three, gentlemen—are you out yet?); (b) Carleton's "secret society" was going around telling secrets; and (c) "Ours the Task Eternal" was to be Carleton's official motto, or graduate?) ...

OCTOBER—and football was, to say the least and I'm not, very conspicuous by its absence; not including, of course, the touch-and-go variety... 'twas a sad day for Carleton indeed... The campus clubs began their clubbing again. The Council found itself looking for more dough as its finances reached a critical condition (diagnosis: pneu-money-ia)... At the same time, a small-scale

war was declared on the Can- ton... essays hurriedly being written's "excess profits" tax on completeled... ping-pong tournaments... the Intermediate Cards won their first start of the season... Gerry Arnold was appointed the first Student Integration Officer, whatever that was (Gerry would probably tell you it was just a glorified joe-job)... and then sad exams... the curtain slowly came down on 1951 with a big Open House Party.

NOVEMBER inevitably came and brought with it a visit from Jean de Margerie, NFCUS prez... the Red Feather and its attendant Work Campaigns (boy, those four hours at the Journal were tough)... the double-parking problem. The Deputy House Managers took over the Union and then wanted to give it back... Our favorite predictor, Mel Morris, resigned and brought about Carleton's first by-election, which was won, incidentally, by the skier's friend, Willy Jenkins. And Marilyn Mansfield became Miss Hockey of 1951... Then an historic event occurred—Cindy Crozier was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the "Raven '52" ... Sadie Hawkins Dance... The Sock and Buskin's evening of 3 one-act plays... The House of David crew came, and conquered our boys 55-50.

What there was of DECEMBER seemed a confusion of things, what with the Formal at HMCS Carle-

Wilbur and Gus and the B of M



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Musical Musings

by Bill Major

It almost seemed as if Beethoven was playing the Sonata that night and that Schubert was performing his own work.

For Rudolf Serkin, in Beethoven's Opus 109, and Schubert's "Wanderer" Phantasie, appeared to submerge his own individuality. The subtle shadings, the superb tone colouring, and the contrasted outpourings of emotion and soul-searching, could have been uttered by an interpreter determined to impose his own conception on these works.

The Beethoven Sonata reflects a man who had triumphed over inner torment rarely endured by the most sensitive artist. Each measure is a rich experience. All the restlessness that characterizes Beethoven's more youthful works is there, but mixed with the most profoundly contemplative moments and suggestions of the later romanticism. There was no scarcity of fresh ideas: Serkin seized upon them all, and interpreted them as Beethoven surely would have done.

Schubert's "Wanderer" was hardly inferior in scope of ideas, emotional contrasts, and nuances of expression. At times the music thundered like that of Beethoven, then drifted off into shimmering flow of melody reminiscent of Brahms's piano pieces. Drama there was, in Serkin's playing, though, except for the occasional flourish of his hands, his personality never intruded.

Perhaps because the first part of the program so overshadowed the second the rest of the evening seemed an anti-climax. Busoni's Berceuse was interesting for its echoes of Debussy. But Serkin had now lost much of his earlier expressiveness, sensitivity and polish. Instead, he substituted speed and flamboyance, particularly in the Chopin Polonaise.

Nothing, however, could succeed in dimming the glories of the Beethoven and Schubert—and, we must add, the brilliance of the opening Prelude and Fugue by Bach.

On The Airwaves

with Jens Gotthardt

When, once in a while, we get too tired of listening to a certain program, we simply turn the dial, and keep on turning, till we find something that appeals to us. But as we turn from station to station, it might be a good idea to consider for a moment, how fortunate we are, to be able to select freely, according to our own particular taste. Suppose we let our thoughts go behind the iron curtain; suppose we take a look at all the letters of appreciation that arrive daily from Eastern Europe. They come from people, who risk years of slave labour in Siberia, because they listen to programs other than those prescribed for them by the state.

Maybe the events and experiences of the last few decades have made us feel a little like "it really doesn't concern us personally", when be hear of places, where the free word is being suppressed. But as it becomes apparent how Radio, which would have brought about a brotherhood of nations, has become a tool in the hands of the mightiest powers in history, it becomes everyone's concern.

Radio, when used only to follow a certain line of thought, has left millions of people on one side of the globe almost completely unaware of what is happening on the other side. In these years, two worlds are moving farther and farther apart; so much so, that while one succeeds in completely destroying free speech, the other may, in an effort to preserve it, unwittingly do the same.

Radio today has many faults. However, used with care and caution, it retains tremendous potentialities for the future. If we keep this in mind, we may find, that in our hands we have a medium, through which, a more settled and peaceful world is in sight.

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Well, need more be said? Now there should be no doubt in your minds as to whether it really was a good year or not. As I said before, I think it was. Thanks a million, all of you, for making it so.



FEATURES



By Harold Buchwald



ad lib

PARTY GIRL

WINNIPEG, (CUP) — "No, thank you, I think I've had enough for one night. And besides, I don't think Don would approve. Have you seen Don anywhere? I came with him y'now..."

"Oh well, if you insist, but just a teensy-eensy one... What's that you say?... No, that's right, I guess I haven't had a drink with you yet, Harry. Well, this is my last one. Don is such a prude, honey. He spent the whole night telling me about the optician's daughter — two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself... A little more ginger ale, honey. Well, I can't help it if it's not funny; it's Don's little joke... Harry, not so much rye! You'll get me loaded, honey, and then you'll really be sorry."

"Here's to us... ooh, WHAT did you put in this!... Let's dance, 'cause that's my favorite song. We'll just leave our drinks right here, nobody will touch them...."

"Harry, honey, do you think I'm a clinging vine just 'cause I like to put my arms around your neck and dance real close... My Glen... Well, some felowls do, and it's just that I like to dance this way. So much more comfortable... Don't tell me that's Don over there, actually dancing... Well, miracles will never cease. What a party-pooper he is. Y'know what, honey? He didn't even want to come out to the Edgewater. Just wanted to grab a bite and go home. Says he has an early class. Some people just don't know how to enjoy themselves at a party..."

"I think Don is ashamed of little ole me. He doesn't wanna be seen with me and that's why he wanted to go straight home. Pull up a chair, Dick. I was just telling Harry that I think Don is ashamed to be seen with me... Dick, honey, it's so sweet of you to say you'd be proud to be out with me. I just know you don't mean a thing you say when you talk about how pretty I am... But, Dick, this isn't New Year's. Why are kissing mmm... You need a shave..."

"Georgie, where have you been hiding? I'm sorry, Dickie, but I promised George I'd be his partner for the next square dance. Hang around, and I'll see you a little later—maybe in the kitchen..."

"Oh George, was that ever fun... Wheeoo, I'm breathless... What happened to my drink? George, honey, would you mind getting me another. You're not supposed to sit empty-handed at these parties, are you?... Ah, you're so sweet. I'll be holding my breath until you get back..."

"Well, if it isn't Peter Fain! Have you been here all night, honey. I bet that girl friend of yours has been hiding you. And I don't blame her... Let me have a drag... He, he, now the end's all covered with lipstick. How are you going to explain that?... Here's a big kiss on the forehead... Now how are going to explain that?..."

"Right over here, Georgie. You know Pete Fain, don't you. Pete was just sitting here looking bored... But I'm sure there's a chair here somewhere. Alright honey, I'll sit on your lap, but you'll be sorry... Flatterer! A hundred and five, my eye — I weigh a hundred and twenty-three, and you know it... Let's start a sing-song, Georgie. Pete will help us. C'mon, Pete, honey..."

"Away we go with fyfe and drum,
Here we come, full of rum,
Looking for women who..."

Blanche! What a lovely dress! I suppose you've come for your Peter. Well, you can have him. He was singing flat anyway... Whatever did she do to her hair George?... She's been wearing it that way for three months! I never noticed before.

"I'm so glad they turned the lights off. My eyes were beginning to hurt. I must be just about breaking your poor old knees. Just tell me when and I'll get off. Your shoulder is so comfymmm... If you're so smart take a guess... Of course, it's not forty — it's just thirty-six... What's that yoummmm... Isn't this so funny... ha, ha, ha... I came with Don and I'm necking with you, George, ditch your girl and c'mon over to my place... Oh, she'll get over it... You get the coats and I'll wait right here. Now hurry. Where's my drink?..."

"Whazzat?... I must have dozed off... FOUR O'CLOCK... Where is everybody? Where's George... He and Sheila went with Pete and Blanche? How long ago?... And what happened to Don?... I looked so comfortable he didn't want to disturb me? Of all the nerve!... Thanks anyway, Ellie. It was a swell party. Would you call me a cab, please, honey?..."

(A Canadian University Press feature issued by The Manitoban)

by
W.A. Edwards

KITZBUHEL

Kitzbuhel, to where I made my way in Austria after leaving Italy, is a 16th century town in the heart of Tirol. It has become a sports center of Europe. During the winter everyone skis, the whole town and the thousands of visitors

Before coming I wrote to the Landesreisebüro, which is the state-run travel and information bureau. They supplied complete lists of every hotel and inn: number of beds, number of guests, number of baths, rates and taxes. I chose a mountain inn at 1250 metres. It was Alpengasthof Oberalgen; room, board, and taxes cost less than \$1.50 a day. That helped me to stay for two months instead of just one.

The small inn perched on a mountainside. Often the valley and the town were covered with cloud and blowing snow while the peak above thrust through into clear sky. A cable-car suspended on wire-rope ran through the inn. I could step out the door and ski into the valley, or else ride to the top, and then begin a long chase down steep hillsides, through woods and mountain meadows deep in snow.

Everyone in and near the town depends upon skiing. The people go about their business in ski clothes and boots. During the afternoon all offices and shops close so that bank clerks and sales girls can get out on the slopes to join the bank managers and shop owners who are already there.

By 5 o'clock the restaurants, cafés and hotels begin to fill. Tea dances attended in colorful sportswear, and the evening's social round begins. Many come not to ski, but to have fun in the gay Austrian atmosphere.

The Austrians are about the gayest, friendliest people one can meet, and with them goes a warm friendly interest that is without side or favour. They are that way because they like it. At any time of the day or night they are ready to dance, sing, drink, yodel, or play guitar. They love to go crashing down a sleigh track in the early hours of the morning sitting on a flying sled.

Setting out for the day I would ski the four miles down into Kitzbuhel, and ride in a super cable car hung hundreds of feet in the air to the mountain tops. Then, using a series of lifts and tows, do the circus. That means ski from one mountain down into a valley, take a lift up the opposite side, and keep going round. Finally, to finish the day take a nice long 12 miles run to the village of Kirchberg from where electric trains run every few minutes back into Kitzbuhel.

On all the many mountain slopes are bars, cafés, and inn. There is one typical drink not to be missed. It is Glüwein: hot, mulled, spiced, red wine seasoned with cloves and cinnamon. A quarter of a litre cost 28c. What a bargain.

One afternoon I stopped at a small inn to refresh myself, and to put my feet up while I relaxed in the warm sun. There I met Stella. She suggested that we might ski on together; as a polite gesture I suggested that we might

EUROPE CALLS

go to the Reich where there was full of abandon and mystery, and a cocktail dance. Neither objected. The two of us just happened to be there.

The town was gay and carefree at any time, but tonight was no sin in the mountains. Some how I believe that they are right. After Austria I saw France and its monument called Paris. I was in London for what they called the Festival of Britain. Just now drifted and wandered from one where is there another Kitzbuhel, scene to another. The night was nor yet another time like carnival.

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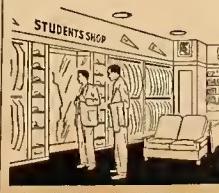
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Prominent Canadians Laud Massey Report

COTC Cadets From Carleton To Go To Europe

Two third year Carleton C.O.T.C. cadets, George Harper of the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps, and Leo Gitter of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, have been chosen to train in Europe this summer with the Canadian Army under the new overseas training plan.

They will sail from Montreal on May 9th and will spend the summer near Hamburg Germany, where they will train with the 27th Infantry Brigade. They will be returned to Canada in time for registration next fall.

Both cadets were accepted after applying to participate in this the first year of the plan. Leo Gitter is from Humboldt Sask., while George Harper is from Timmins, Ont.

The Massey Report came alive for students at UBC recently when they heard such well known Canadians as Eric Nicol, Robert Allen, Clyde Gilmour and Earle Birney discuss the commission's recommendations in a series of four well attended meetings.

Fearing that the report might "die from government inaction," the University of British Columbia decided "to do something about it". The talks were launched by President Norman A.M. MacKenzie, a member of the Royal Commission, who outlined the scope and significance of the report.

The place of radio, television and film in Canadian culture was discussed by humorist Eric Nicol, film and music critic Clyde Gilmour, the CBC's Robert Allen, Dorwin Baird from the private station CJOR, and Stanley Wax, president of the Vancouver Film Society.

This discussion inevitably turned to a debate on CBC versus Private Radio. Messrs. Allen, Nicol, and Gilmour brought victory to the CBC.

Government subsidies for the fine arts as recommended in the report were ardently supported by poet Professor Earle Birney, dramatic director Dorothy Somerset, painter Professor B.C. Binning, and student John de Wolfe. All of them emphasized the desperate need for government assistance to prevent the young artists and scholars of the country from migrating to the United States and Great Britain.

Government aid to the "little magazines", priming for a national theatre, training facilities and better galleries to encourage painting, the use of all-Canadian talent on television, and Canada's readiness for "a mature film industry of her own" were other suggestions supported by the discussion groups.

Journ-Comm Defeat COTC To Claim Volleyball Title

Commerce - Journalism finally won an interfaculty crown. After losing sudden death finals in football and basketball the boys came through to take the volleyball title.

C.O.T.C. were the opposition in the final played at Glebe last Friday. Due to the half-hour allowed for the game they did not play the usual two out of three set, but played straight through until time was up. By that time Journ.-Comm. were ahead 51-25.

It was an even game until Jack Forbes started serving aces. When Forbes started serving the score was 14-14 and when they finally stopped him it was 23-14. Therein lies the story of the game.

Jim Muir and Bob Wilson took turns racking up ten points at a serve until the Army crew was well out of the running.

Members of the winning team were; Jim Muir, Bob Wilson, Boris Miszkew, Alex Fitzsimmons, Jack Forbes and Pete Thomson.

Don't Read This

Don't read this!

Please don't read any further. This is your last warning! Stop reading now or you will regret it for ever. Listen, stupid—when I say DON'T read. What in h... have you come this far for anyway? You've got 16 pages to wade through and your insatiable curiosity makes you read the one thing you shouldn't. That's all... aren't you sorry?

Carleton Athletic Board Banquet Ends Activities

The Athletic Board has arranged to wind up the sports season with an Athletic Board Banquet to be held on Saturday, April 5th.

Dr. Holmes has made tentative plans to have Vic Obeck, McGill Athletic Director, as guest speaker. Other guests will be the members of school teams, inter-collegiate directors, coaches and managers, representatives from the press and radio, and several prominent Ottawa citizens who are interested in sports at Carleton.

It is hoped that the Banquet will become an annual affair.

Football Definite

Football plans for next year are now definite. The Ottawa-St. Lawrence managers meeting at Macdonald last week produced a revamped Two Conference system for the coming season.

Carleton, Macdonald, Ottawa U. and Loyola of Bishops will be members of one section. The other will be made of McGill, Queens and R.M.C. Each team will play the members of its own conference twice and one team from the

A new hockey schedule, with Carleton a member, has also been worked out. There will be two double weekend trips with each team playing a home and home series or a 4 point game with each other team.

A Carleton Winter Carnival for next year now seems likely. It will probably be held on January 23 and 24 and will include skiing, basketball, hockey and swimming and a closing dance.

Rules

New eligibility rules for the C.I.A.U. meets were made at the Board meeting. Hereafter students must meet C.I.A.U. requirements to be eligible for non C.I.A.U. meets and teams. Night students and special students registered for credit courses will also be eligible. Exceptions to these rules may be made if an application to the Board is approved.

Dr. Holmes also reported that next year's Track meet will be held at R.M.C. and an invitation ski meet at Laval.

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The CARLETON

Published By The Students Of Carleton College

Vol. 1, No. 1

OTTAWA, FEB. 15, 1946.

Scholarship Presented To Carleton

\$1,000,000 DRIVE AUTHORIZED BY BOARD OF GOVERNORS

\$1,000,000 is the objective of a campaign authorized at a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the Ottawa Association for the Advancement of Learning. The date of the commencement of the drive has not been set.

The Building and Finance Committees were instructed to form a campaign committee to study the question. This new committee met on December 27 and discussed the proposed campaign in the light of accommodation needs and future development of Carleton College. More definite plans are expected soon.

Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, in discussing the campaign, indicated that next year Carleton College will provide day classes for full-time students in the first two years of Arts and Commerce, as well as for first year Engineering classes. The College vice-president also explained that with regard to the approaching campaign for funds, the question had to be considered fully before any definite action could be taken. Many people, unaware of the full implications of such a campaign, have been expecting it to get underway without delay.

Dr. MacOdrum also said that the drive will be made in Ottawa for support to Carleton College and the Institute of Public Administration as non-sectarian institutions. The Roman Catholic youth of the city are served by the University of Ottawa and St. Patrick's College; but Carleton College is the only institute of higher education for the somewhat larger non-Catholic section.

The campaign will be readily understood by those who intend to carry on studies at Carleton College in future years. At present, the college has borrowed space from four city colleges and two churches.

ATTENTION
CARLETON COLLEGE
ANNUAL PROM
Glebe Collegiate Gym
Saturday, February 23, 1946
George Milne's Orchestra
Dancing 8-12
1.50 per couple Dress Optional
Refreshments

Student Veterans Begin To Organize

The student veterans of the college held their first general meeting, Thursday, January 31st, at Percy Street School. This meeting was held with the purpose of observing the reaction of the local "rehab"s toward the formation of a Carleton branch of The National Conference of Student Veterans, a Dominion-wide organization, established for the purpose of improving the status of the student veteran with regard to benefits, opportunities and general welfare.

The gathering, presided over by Wally Avis, president of the Student Council, numbered about one hundred interested persons. The attitude of the men was encouraging and ideas on organization were exchanged and plans for the proposed group discussed. A plan was adopted whereby the "vets" were divided into seven groups, each to be represented on a Council by one representative. Men from each group volunteered to arrange for elections within their own group, in order to elect democratically, this representative. Once in office, these council members will appoint their own officers, their chief executive becoming a councillor on the Student Council of the college. It will be the task of the Veterans' Council to complete the plans of the organization, draw up a constitution and establish connections with the Dominion office at McGill University.

The potentialities of such an organization are enormous. With the proper care and with careful di-

Continued on Page 4.

Establishing First Fund Of Its Kind

Establishing in Carleton College the first such fund of its kind, the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club yesterday presented to the college the sum of \$3,400 which is to be held in trust, the annual income to provide a scholarship which will be known as the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club War Memorial Scholarship.

Yearly Grant,

This grant will be awarded once a year to the student selected by the board of governors who is in his or her first year and has registered for a second year. Its object will be to defray tuition fees for the second term. Special provision is also made that, in case of two persons having equal standing during the term, the scholarship will be awarded to the one who has seen service in World War II or to the child or other relative of a veteran.

The presentation of the scholarship was made by Mrs. G. Scott Murray, president of the club, and Mrs. A. J. Brownlee, treasurer.



HAROLD A. MORRISON
—Photo by Dworkin Studio.

Carleton Student Crashes "Esquire"

A short story entitled "Blood on the Snow", written by Harold Abraham (Abe) Morrison, 26-year-old student in journalism at Carleton College, has been accepted by Esquire magazine for publication in one of its next issues. It was his first submission to a major magazine. The writer was paid \$250 for his story.

His First.

Morrison did no writing at all before entering Carleton College and his achievement reflects on his instructor, Douglas Leechman, Ph.D., professor in charge of journalistic writing at the college.

Continued on Page 4.

Dr. M. M. MacOdrum Recently Appointed Vice - President

M. M. MacOdrum, M.A., Ph. D. was appointed vice-president of Carleton College at a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the Ottawa Association for the Advancement of Learning. He had previously been executive assistant to the president.

MacOdrum received his B.A. degree from Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, his M.A. from McGill and his Ph.D. from the University of Glasgow, Scotland. He served for many years in Sydney, N.S. as a minister of the Presbyterian Church. After the outbreak of war, Dr. MacOdrum was connected with many patriotic undertakings, including a tour through Europe for the National War Finance Committee.

Previous to Dr. MacOdrum's appointment, the office of vice-president had not been filled.

THE FIRST PAGE OF THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE CARLETON PUBLISHED FEBRUARY 15, 1946.

"The Carleton's" Growth Since 1946

by Bill Major

Somewhere among the various class rooms at Glebe or in the church basements that composed Carleton College in 1946, Carleton's newspaper was born.

Vol. I, No. 1, made its appearance on February 15, that year. On the masthead was listed Ken U. Lunny as editor-in-chief, with the associate editors being Pat Joyner, Faith Hutchison, Tom Farley, and Art Roberts. Among the reporters was Barry Stevens, now editor of the Smith's Falls Record-News.

With practically no office space available, and but scant funds, the first staff produced the "Carleton" twice monthly. It ran to four pages, and was about one-quarter of the size of the present paper. The front page had four columns, with two to three columns on the inside.

Newspaper was comparatively slight

at the time, but the staff managed to "dig up" a fair amount. Very few photos were to be found in the first issues of the paper. The inside pages contained a variety of features, however, including columns devoted to dramatics, book reviews and poetry.

Considerable space was given also to news of other 'varsities, and to veterans' affairs.

Clyde Kennedy took over the editor's chair as the second year of publication began in September 1946. With the fourth issues of that term, the "Carleton" was enlarged to its present tabloid size, though still carrying only four pages. There was correspondingly greater news coverage and fewer features.

The "Carleton", however, continued to be published as a twice-monthly, till the following year. In that same year, Carleton College moved to its present four-

storey building, and with it came the newspaper. The "Carleton" was now published on the third floor of the college, in the east end, south corner room.

As Carleton continued to expand, so did the office facilities of the paper. With Clyde Kennedy again editor-in-chief, the present offices on the third floor of the Students' Union were opened in September, 1947. The paper became a weekly, publishing twenty issues during that season and had its first advertising display in the February 6th issue.

Under the editorship of Jerry O'Meara, the year 1948-49 found the "Carleton" enlarged to eight pages with a special features section, and the number of issues increased to 25. The Christmas issue contained 14 pages. At the year's end, the paper went "all out" with a 24-page, two-section edition containing a review of the

year, with a liberal sprinkling of photos.

In

October,

1948,

the position

of

managing

editor

was

created.

To

Ernie Hemphill

went

the

honour

of

being

the

first

to

fill

this

post.

The

following

term

found

Jerry

O'Meara

again

editor

in

chief

but

only

till

Christmas.

He

was

replaced

by

Mel

("Sportscope")

Morris

who

had

already

filled

the

positions

of

sports

editor

and

associate

editor.

Mel

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driver's

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the

1950-51

session.

The

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news

editor

Courtney

Tower

moved

up

to

the

associate

editorship

with

Jim

Muir

sharing

the

post.

Courtney

Tower

inherited

the

headaches

of

an

editor

until relieved by Jim

Muir

after

Christmas

, 1951.

What

has

happened

in

the

meantime

, to

the

former

staff

members?

CARLETON ENTERS TENTH YEAR

Carleton's Growth In The Past Ten years

Ten years have passed since the Ottawa Association for the Advancement of Learning, organized June 18th, 1942, established its first working unit, Carleton College. These ten years have been marked by outstanding progress, not only during the unforgettable "young years" when the late Doctor Henry Marshall Tory, founder of the college, led the way for future expansion, but also in the ensuing years of Carleton's history.

1,916 Students

Registration increased steadily. When the 1945-46 Academic Year began, 1,916 students had filled in registration forms. A new Department of Journalism was organized. It began as a two year course, the requirements for entry being two previous years in Arts.

Instruction in Engineering subjects became an added feature upon the requests of some of the students.

During 45-46, the administration consolidated the courses in Arts, Pure Science, Journalism and Engineering into a Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The Ottawa Women's Canadian Club War Memorial Scholarship came into being this year, in February and Dr. M. M. MacDrum was appointed vice-president of Carleton College at a meeting of the Board of Governors.

Acquire Building

In September 1946, Carleton College for the first time came into possession of a building of its own, allowing the college to open full-scale day and evening classes for the 1946-1947 term. The Viscount Alexander, then Governor-General of Canada, addressed the college third convocation held in October. It was at this convention that Carleton's first degrees, three B.P.A.'s and three B.J.'s, were awarded. An interesting feature of the convocation was the fact that the degree of Bachelor of Journalism was being presented for the first time by any Canadian University.

On February 6, 1947 the col-

Professor Wilfrid Eggleston

FORCE BEHIND JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

1945, the College opened the first of a series of nine courses, each of which was from four to six months duration, to meet the demand of returning war veterans. These courses were given in Carleton's first day classes. Full-time instructors were hired to meet the rising needs, as Carleton College continued to serve the initial purpose of its founder, to further the advancement of learning in Ottawa.

Poet, novelist, historian, and active newspaperman, Mr. Eggleston was a natural choice for the position of department head. He came to his new post with both the sound scholarship and professional experience needed to win for Canada's first full-scale journalism degree program the confidence of academics and working journalists alike.

Stresses Liberal Arts

Aware of the serious shortcomings of the mercetricious trade school type of instruction, he insisted that the Carleton course be firmly rooted in a liberal arts education. To this end he patterned the Carleton curriculum very largely on that of Columbia University.

An invaluable asset to the department has been Professor



Professor Wilfrid Eggleston

Eggleston's friendship with outstanding Canadian journalists has made possible the sharing, through guest lectures, in the rich experience of such visitors as Bruce Hutchison, Blair Fraser, Max Freedman, Grant Dexter, Charles Woodsworth, Robert J.C. Stead, the late Geoffrey Hewelock, Mel Thistle, Thomas Dunbabbin, Senator Charles Bishop, Charles Clay, Ross Munro, Robert Mc-

Keown, Ann Francis, John Bird, and the late Kenneth Wilson.

It has been more by quiet example than by labored precept that Professor Eggleston has been able to instill something of the ideals that characterize the best kind of journalist. His thoughtful and thought-stimulating examination of press freedom, responsibility and ethics have helped his students to a high valuation on journalistic integrity and the duties of the journalist to society.

Graduates Records

Best measure of the success of his methods is the record of his journalism graduates. They include two Saturday Night assistant editor, the editor of a Quebec weekly, the editor of Canadian Chemical Processing, a CBC radio commentator, a highly successful freelance writer, and a staff writer on Weekend Magazine. Besides these there are many other reporters, public relations officers, radio writers, newspaper and magazine editors and deskmen. They are scattered all across Canada from Vancouver to Prince Edward Island.

Our Fou

Dr. L

It was ten years that an outstanding unforgettable group of men to a practical solution of the problem of higher education.

Dr. Henry M. loved past president of Carleton College, was the first president of a faculty and a professor, Dr. Tory ne. All his tremendous experience, his knowledge, he gave d stin

The College buildings with 3 floors, during in the evenings, only a few students, only to continue to degree. At the death on Feb 6, 1950, he had 78 instructors and evening class enrollment of 1500 whom were present, agree, and a permanent had been established

H. H

lege sustained a severe blow with the death of the President Dr. H. M. Tory, D.Sc., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C., F.R. Hist. S., the man who, more than any other, had been responsible for the success of Carleton up to that time.

First Fund Campaign

It was also during the 1946-1947 term that the first fund campaign, with an objective of \$500,000 was begun. During the period from 1947 to 1949 1,891 subscribers had contributed \$331,300 and in addition to this the college had been named beneficiary of bequests totalling an estimated \$100,000 as further endowment

The academic year of 1947-1948 saw many innovations come to Carleton. Seven new members were added to the college's faculty by bringing the full time staff to a total of 19 in addition to 31 part time lecturers. Mr. Wilfrid Eggleston, an English instructor,

To accommodate the night students, summer evening courses were added to the curriculum in the summer of 1948 for the first time. Also in this summer the three storey Students' Union was acquired to house the expanding program of student extra-curricular activities.

The first of Carleton's annual freshmen initiations introduced the 1948-1949 college year at Carleton. The college had increased in stature in many ways. The teaching

staff was enlarged by 17 new instructors, and Dr. E. A. Sheffield and Prof. F. J. Turner were appointed as registrar and bursar respectively. New courses had been added to the curriculum, many improvements had been made in the main building of the college among them the addition of lab space. At the convocation held on May 31 1941, more than 100 degrees in five faculties were conferred by the college.

Union Extension

The opening of an extension to the students' Union highlighted the commencement of the 1950-1951 term. The new library, which had gone under construction in May of 1950 had been considerably delayed by material shortages and it wasn't until the summer of 1951 that the library was put into use. For the 51-52 term 17 new courses had been added to Carleton's curriculum.

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Henry Marshall Tory

ago, in Ottawa. The name of Dr. Tory will be a leader with associated forever with his work. He joined as a founder of four colleges, but find means for particularly with Carleton College, to which he devoted the last five years of his life. His amazing ability to accomplish so much with so little to begin with will always be a source of wonderment to people who did not know him well. In 1905 he assisted in the founding of the University of British Columbia. His recognition of the educational needs in the West resulted in his founding the University of Alberta, started on a financial shoe string and Dr. Tory's enthusiasm and determination.

From 1917 to 1919 as Colonel Director of Educational Services for the Canadian Overseas Force, the first Khaki College was established, the result of Dr. Tory's survey of the educational needs of Canadian soldiers.

Years later, at the age of 78, with the aid of a number of prominent citizens he undertook to found Carleton College. Our college, in this its tenth year of existence, is the result of this man's dynamic personality, coupled with his keen sense of long term planning.

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Journalism Dept. A History Of Its Own

There are only two degree Journalism courses offered in Canadian universities. Under the leadership of Wilfrid Eggleston, Carleton offers one of them.

War veterans were the first to demand an official college journalism course. The Department of Journalism at Carleton College was opened in 1945 to meet these demands.

Dr. H. M. Tory consulted Mr. H. W. Jamieson, superintendent of educational training, Department of Veterans' Affairs, to consider what could be done to provide journalism training. Dr. John E. Robbins, chief of the education branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, submitted to Dr. Tory a broad, tentative description of a possible Journalism course.

Courses Opened

On March 26, 1945, Dr. Tory was able to inform the press that a school of journalism would be opened the following September on a semi-graduate-school basis.

On April 12 the first draft of the Journalism course was prepared. After several revisions the final course emerged on June 6 and on June 14 a journalism bulletin was printed. The first educational directorate of the department consisted of R. K. Carnegie, Wilfrid Eggleston, T. D. Finn, Douglas Leechman, F. C. Mears, Gratton O'Leary and Percy J. Philip.

Five Part Time Courses

Under a part-time instruction system five courses were offered during the first year. They included Reporting, Robert U. Maffay and W. R. Jones; Editing, D'Arcy Finn; Forms of Journalistic Writing, Dr. Douglas Leechman, Fred C. Mears and Wilfrid Eggleston; Editorial Methods and Publishing, Gratton O'Leary and Percy J. Philip; and History of Journalism, Max Freedman.

In 1947 the peak of post-war enrollment made the part-time instruction system no longer practical. A full time director became a necessity and the journalism course faced its first real crisis.

Appoint Eggleston

The new director must be a successful newspaperman with some academic background, so as to win the confidence alike of newspaper and academic circles. There was some possibility that the College would be compelled to abandon the teaching of journalism. However the appointment of Wilfrid Eggleston to the position of full-time director saved the situation. In the autumn of 1949 a full-time lecturer, Wilf Kesterton, was added to the department.

Since that time the department has been moving rapidly ahead. Frequent conferences and confabs are held to discuss ways and means of improving and extending the course.

Such a meeting was held last fall by the Journalism Council consisting of Norman MacLeod, Dr. James Gibson, Dr. E. F. Sheffield, Wilfrid Eggleston, I. Norman Smith, the late Kenneth Wilson, Dr. Douglas Leechman, and W. H. Kesterton.

The President's Message

WHAT NEXT?

General Foch, commanding the French army in the first battle of the Marne, had been almost overwhelmed by the onward sweep of the German forces. In a memorable message to Joffre he said: "My right is crushed. My left is in retreat. I am attacking with my centre." He did attack, and drove a wedge through the German lines that started their retreat to the Aisne.

These are difficult days for the universities. I refer not to the lack of adequate amounts of money, though that is serious enough. Nor do I refer to the lessening in the number of students registered in the universities and the high schools, a shrinkage resulting from the low birth-rates of "the depression years". What I have uneasily in mind is the felt pressure upon the universities to turn them from the highest purposes of education. The professional courses have already suffered injuries which are in some respects irreparable. The liberating and liberalizing studies which traditionally have had their citadels in the faculties of "Arts" or "Arts and Science" are now under attack, and some breaches have been made.

"Weakened on my left and my right, I am attacking with my centre." A good small college of the arts and sciences has an excellent chance not only of survival but of victory. "I do not know of any institution in our country that has fought its way out of the turmoil of the war years and



Dr. M.M. MacOdrum

succeeded in consolidating its position in higher education as Carleton College has done in Canada." This was said to me the other day by Dr. John Sloan Dickey, President of Dartmouth College, on the occasion of his recent visit to Ottawa. "My wife and I," Dr. Dickey continued, "were so fascinated by the story of your College that we turned the pages of your Calendar far into the night."

Such a comment is not isolated. Professor S. MacLean Gilmour, principal-elect of Queen's Theological College, speaking at a dinner in Carleton College last week, remarked: "A college is known by its graduates. The first graduate of Carleton College to come

to me was Mr. Blair. If Carleton College is giving to others what it gave to him, the worth of its work is assured." Mr. Blair was one of our "veteran" students. His son has now come to Carleton.

So a reputation—so a tradition—grows. Two weeks ago two business men from Toronto saw our Library for time and saw too something of the faith and sureness of purpose which made its building possible. A few days later there came to my desk a cheque for \$1,000 from their firm.

Hundreds of Ottawa people are contributing money to the College. Scores of them are contributing also of their time and interest. Thousands, in Ottawa and far beyond, will join these hundreds in the future—if the College will hold true to its purpose, if it will continue "to attack with its centre". Of all that I have no doubt whatever.

The answer to the question, "What next for Carleton College?" rests, therefore, as I see it, primarily with the College's teachers, librarians and students and only secondarily with governments and donors. A university can be and ought to be indestructible. I think again of those Chinese professors and student who with such of their books and equipment as they could carry in their arms, abandoned their city and their college buildings to the invaders and walked hundreds of difficult and dangerous miles to establish their university in a mountain fastness.

"It is the spirit that quickeneth."

Dr. James A. Gibson

CARLETON'S FIRST DEAN



Dr. James A. Gibson

Canadian Council for reconstruction through UNESCO, during which he attended conferences in Paris in 1949 and in Havana in 1950.

Dr. Gibson spent his early years in British Columbia, where he attended university. He graduated in 1931 and was appointed Rhodes Scholar.

From here, the Dean went to Oxford, where he completed a four year course in two years, to receive two degrees, B.A. in 1933 and B. Litt. in 1934. In 1938, he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dean Gibson is truly a FIRST at Carleton. The value of his contributions to the College can not be over-estimated; they can only be seen in the advancement of Carleton during the ten years which have just passed.

Good Luck Graduates

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The New Library -

Carleton's Latest

Librarian Reports 2000 More Books Used Now

By Shirley Gillespie

"From last September until the end of February, students have borrowed about 2,000 volumes more, than in the corresponding time last year," comments Miss Hilda Gifford, head librarian at Carleton College. Students study more often, and for longer periods of time in the new library, and the micro-card readers have been used fairly often by students of English and chemistry.

This greater activity in the library at Carleton College proves that the venture of building a new, expensive, modern library for the college, has been a success.

The key-note of the new library is light, colour, space, and accessibility of books. Glass above the book shelves on the north and east sides of the building, and large windows give natural light to the general reading room. Rows of fluorescent lights suspended from the ceiling save the students from eyestrain when cramming for exams.

The library's colour scheme is especially effective because it is a change from the usual drab 'sameness' of library interiors. A sampling of the unique colour scheme may be taken from the walls which are blue, yellow and taupe-gray.

Spaciousness is achieved in the high ceilings and the light colouring of the library's interior. Another factor adding to the feeling of spaciousness is the neatness with which the library is kept. "A place for everything and everything in its place" seems to be the motto of the library staff.

The 'open shelves' system has provided the student body with the opportunity to browse about the library and to select the books they wish to use at random. The reading room contains about 7000 of the most commonly used books, and in the adjacent section are found the reference books and current issues of the 350 periodicals to which the college subscribes. The remainder of the books and back issues of the periodicals are kept in the stacks on the mezzanine.

The library seats 126 students in the ground floor reading room, and there is additional space for studying on the mezzanine where more tables, and single desks among the stacks, seats an extra 70 Carletonians during the pre-exam rush. Study rooms where a few students may gather without a ban on conversation, and the microfilm and micro-card rooms are used extensively.

From a 5000-volume, one-room library with a staff of two, in 1946, to the present large, modern library, with a permanent staff of six and part-time staff of three, has been a huge stride ahead for a college as small and as young as Carleton. Let us hope that the new library is indicative of the accomplishments Carleton will gain in the future!



The main desk from the Reading Room.

—Photo by Malak—Courtesy Ottawa Citizen.



The main reading room from the Periodical Alcove.

—Photo by Malak—Courtesy Ottawa Citizen



Another view of the spacious reading room.

—Photo by Malak—Courtesy Ottawa Citizen.



A Quiet Corner

—Photo by Malak—Courtesy Ottawa Citizen

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First Yearbook "Far Cry" From Present Publication

There are Ravens and there are Ravens.

Take, for example, our senior basketball team—the Ravens. And our reviving football team—Ravens, too. And our Hockey Team, when they were leaguers, proudly bore the Raven name.

There is another Raven, one silver stripes cut down the side that will look the same many years from now, when generations of children and grandchildren have leafed through it, pointing with pride to pop's picture.

We mean the Raven—the Carleton College Graduates' Year Book.

The Raven has not always been so called. The Raven '50, brain child of Journalism '50 grad Danny Sullivan, was the first. The year before, the yearbook had aptly been called 'The Forty-Niners'.

The first yearbook was printed in 1945. A far cry from the leather-bound, cut-lashed volumes of the past three years, it was a slim, paper bound volume, containing short stories, lengthy club write-ups, and listing students, not according to faculties, but under the subjects that they were taking. Five students (three were Chinese) were listed under Chinese 1C and 2, while Elementary Japanese had an all-out enrollment—fourteen!

Another book, a modest effort very much like the '45er, was published the following year. Then the yearbook disappeared from Carleton's campus until the Forty-Niner splashed its red and gold cover on the scene three years later. It contained only the graduates' photos and biographies; the sections on clubs and sports were not to appear until the following year, when the Raven '50 appeared.

The Raven '51 the biggest and best yearbook that Carleton produced. It contained more pages, more pictures, and was encased in a leather cover, with black and

The Raven '52 will take its stab at originality by sporting a black cover. The graduates' pictures will be arranged differently, and the candid section will again feature "Carl College", (Joe's brother).

For the first time, this year the Year Book had an office to call its own. This is tangible proof that the Year Book has become a Carleton institution, as much so as the CARLETON itself.

Music Of New Song Played At Prom

The winner of the Alma Mater Contest was announced at the Spring Prom last Friday. After dinner, the student body, faculty and friends rose to hear Band leader Ross Thomson's "Our The Task Eternal", played for the first time before a college audience.

OUR'S THE TASK ETERNAL

by C. Ross Thomson
Our's the task eternal
Hold the lamp on high;
Darkness may surround us
Knowledge lights the sky
The Phoenix has arisen
From the dying flame
Youthful is thy spirit
Eternal is thy name.

Our's the task eternal
Valiant hearts proclaim
Honor, Truth and Glory
Constant shall remain
Time shall not divide us
United strong and free
Onward Carleton College
On triumphantly.



This is the progressive Carleton Band led by Ross Thomson, the winner of the Alma Mater Contest, which has displayed their talent at College activities throughout the year. Top row, left to right; Ross Thomson, Doug Watson, John Dolan, Al Carlyle, Bob Heize, George Gavryluk, Irv Altman. Bottom row; Gord Field, Ed Steadman, Bob Frayne, Pete Hodgins, Doug Sirrs, Cal Clowes, Fred Plet.

—Photo by Bill Edwards.

Three Year Old Alumni Association Aims To Promote Welfare Of College

phy-Gamble Rideau Room May 19, 1950.

The Alumni Association of Carleton College is less than three years old and is still in its early stages of growth.

The organization was founded March 9, 1949, when a general meeting of graduates ratified a constitution previously prepared by a committee under the chairmanship of Trevor Lloyd.

The first officers elected at that time were: President, Luella Barrigar; Vice-president, Bill Dunning; Secretary-treasurer, Guy de Merlis. Trevor Lloyd was subsequently appointed first Alumni News Letter editor.

Main work of the first year was the building up of membership. On March 17, 1950, the organization staged a Canasta Party in the College auditorium. The first annual meeting of the association was held in the Murphy-

Gamble Rideau Room May 19, 1950.
Officers for the second term were: Honorary president, Dr. M. MacOdrum; Honorary vice-president, Dr. E. F. Sheffield; Past president, Wilf Kesterton; Vice-President, Guy the Merlis; Secretary, Mrs. Grace (Hill Arborgast); Editor, Mrs. Peggy (Clingan) Murray; Appointed members, Lois Cole, Ernie Foychuk, Vic Van Zant.

The raising of more than \$3,000 in the graduates' section of the College Development Fund drive and the setting up of the Alumni News Letter on a regular basis occupied most of the attention of the executive and interested graduates for 1950-51.

The second annual meeting of the Association was held in the Murphy-Gamble Rideau Room, May 18, 1951.

The meeting approved the following officers for 1951-52: Honorary president, Dr. M.M. MacOdrum; Honorary vice-president, Dr. E. F. Sheffield; Past president, Wilf Kesterton; President, Steve Murphy; Vice-president, Vic VanZant; Secretary, Bill Drinkwater. Executive members, Norm Zagerman, Noel Thompson, Gloria Marquis.

When Peggy Clingan resigned in favor of marriage, Guy de Merlis was appointed News Letter editor.

This year the Association has concentrated on building up membership and devising methods of furthering the Alumni aim of promoting "the welfare of Carleton College, its students, and its graduates."

On February 29 this year the Association presented a cheque to Carleton College Band at an Open House held in the Students' Union.

Boosters Elect McCann President - Report Activities

David McCann was elected president of the Carleton College Booster Club for next year at the final meeting of the 1951-52 executive. The meeting was held in the Union last Saturday afternoon.

Other members elected to the executive were Cindy Crozier, Vice President, Bruce McPhail, Secretary, and Erica Cohen, Treasurer. Barbara Wilson and Ed Turnau will continue as members of the executive, with one position still vacant.

Appropriations were passed to cover part of the expenses incurred by the Men's Hockey Team and the Girls' Basketball team on their trip to Macdonald College. A small donation was also made to the Swimming Team to cover part of the deficit which they suffered during the organization of the O.I.S.A. Meet. It was noted that there is a reasonable amount left in the treasury to enable the club to carry on until next fall's membership campaign.

The publicity work done for the Athletic Board this year was mentioned and plans were made to give the board increased help of this sort next year.

In discussing plans for next season, it was decided that a pep rally should be organized to whip up interest for football. Tentative plans were made for an excursion to Macdonald College when our football team goes down to play the Aggies next fall.

It was also decided to give all possible help to the organization of Carleton's first winter carnival and invitation ski meet next January. Plans for this will be coordinated with those of the Athletic Board Carnival Committee.

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THE EDITOR



AND STAFF



TOP: Editor Jim Muir. 2nd ROW, left to right; Bill McGuffin, News Editor, Les Durie, Features, Pete Thomson, Sports, Merv Kelly, Associate Editor, Dave Anderson, Associate Editor (and newly appointed Editor for 1952-53). Bottom ROW, left to right: Barb Langdon, Circulation Manager and Assistant Barb McCagg, Curt Hyman, Advertising, Harry McDonell, Business Manager and George Gawryluk, Advertising.

—Photos by Bill Edwards.

Carleton Staff Completes Volume Seven

The first issue of "The Carleton" for the academic year 1951-52 appeared on the stands in the College on October 4th of last year. Behind this issue, as behind the issues proceeding and following Number one, Volume seven, there is the story of the small group of students who make this paper accessible, each week, to the other members of the college. Grads, Undergrads and Faculty alike.

At the beginning of last term Court Tower, who had been an Associate Editor under Mel Morris, took over the position of Editor-in-Chief. Jim Muir and Merv Kelly served as Associate Editors Jim having held this position jointly with Court in the 1950-51 term. Cindy Crozier and George Gawryluk held down the position of News editors and Les Durie mastered the Features page.

The position of Sports Editor was filled by Jerry Noonan, with Pete Thomson as his assistant. Jeanne Woods handled the Business of the Paper, while Pete Dionne aptly searched through the streets of Ottawa for ads in his capacity as Advertising Manager. Doug Coate was Pete's assistant. Barb Langdon headed the Circulation Staff, and Bill Edwards, that man with the camera around the campus) was the Carleton Photographer. Pete Thomson took over the office of Sports Editor from Jerry after the Second issue.

Early in November, there was a staff shift. Cindy Crozier and Jim Muir handed in their resignations, George Gawryluk took over the position of News Editor and Dave Anderson became an Associate Editor. Kennedy Wells became Assistant News Editor and Pete McCormick filled the capacity of Sports Reporter.

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TEAMS HAVE ACTIVE WINTER



CARLETON'S SWIM TEAM, that retained both the men's and ladies, Ottawa Inter-Collegiate Swimming Association Challenge Trophies. Bottom row, left to right, Marilyn Mansfield, Nan Armstrong, Nancy Reade, and Roberta Armstrong. Middle row, Bill Edwards, Ray Wardle, Doug Banton, and Pete Martin. Back Row, Pete Hodgins, Dave Rogers, Jean Walker, John Gammell, and Colin MacDonald.

—Photo by Rod Sprague.



THESE FOUR AQUATIC LOVELIES of Carleton's Women's swim team represented Carleton when they went to Montreal to compete against McGill. Standing, left to right, Marilyn Mansfield, Nan Armstrong, and Jean Walker. Front, Roberta Armstrong. —Photo by Bill Edwards.

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They had driven some distance when he turned to her and said: "Are you a Chesterfield or a Camel girl?" Puzzled, she replied, "Why, what do you mean?" "Well, what I mean is: do you satisfy, or do you walk a mile?"

Swimming Tops Carleton Sports As MacDonald-Gammell Break Records

Swimming remained in the foreground of Carleton sports throughout the past year as Colin MacDonald and John Gammell smashed records with alarming consistency.

On Jan. 19, the men's team invaded R.M.C. for the first half of a Carleton R.M.C. home, and home meet.

MacDonald broke two records to lead Carleton to a second place finish behind Queens. R.M.C. finished third.

Four days later, both Carleton teams successfully defended their O.I.S.A. championships.

The men's team outscored their only opposition, St. Pats, 62-24 to walk off with their half of the meet.

The ladies had just as easy a time as they finished well ahead of a second Carleton team and St. Pats.

Colin Macdonald broke two records while teammate John Gammell set a new back stroke mark.

The team was out in full glory at Plant Bath again on Feb. 1, when the second half of the R.M.C. series was run off. Once again, Carleton walked off with the meet, trailed by R.M.C. and St. Pats.

In the St. Lawrence Conference Meet, held at McGill the boys did

not fare so well. Laval U. won. The ladies' swim team did not fare so well as the boys this year also besting the undermanned but were successful in retaining their O.I.S.A. championship. The girls' team defeated a second Carleton team.

Manager John Gammell worked hard to keep the squad winning St. Pats to bring the crown to Carleton for the fifth consecutive year and did a fine job.

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CARLETON RAVENS, who finished up in the Inter-Collegiate League with five wins and four losses. From left to right, Standing, Ted Edwards, (Coach), Alex Fitzsimmons, Alan Oakes, John Neilson, Bob Abelson, Graeme Nicol, and Bud Joyce, (Manager). Seated, Jack Rockburn, Bob Pollock, John Maguire, and Sid Addleman.

—Photo by Terry McGovern.

Champs Miss Title After Four Straight Wins

Carleton Cardinals, Intermediate City League champions of last year did not fare so well on the boards this year. The boys got off to a very slow start by losing four-in-a-row after coppings their first encounter.

Four consecutive victories then put the squad right back in the running and for a while it looked as though the boys were good for another crown.

However, after playing hot-and-cold ball all year, the Cards cooled off again and had to win their final game to get into the play-offs.

Against Morrisburg Sailors in the first round playoffs, the Bruce Gibbard finished a close Cards dropped the first game of second with 91.

the two out of three series and looked to be on their way out. However, the Cards refused to go down without a fight and on the spacious Fisher Park floor, two nights later, they downed the Sailors by a wide margin to force a third and deciding game.

That contest proved to be a thriller all the way with the lead changing hands every few minutes. With about three minutes remaining in the game the break came, and it was the Sailors who were moving away in the score-book when the final whistle sounded.

Bill Robertson led Carleton

scorers with 108 points while John Clarke, Bill McClure, and Don Kelly (Manager) finished a close

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Carleton Ski Team Enters Only One Meet In Season

The Carleton College ski team attended only one meet this year and came up with a very creditable showing. As the only Canadian representative in the Canton Agricultural and Technical School Winter Carnival, the Carleton team finished third in a field of 11.

Norm Barry led Carleton to a first place finish in the giant slalom. Carleton came in third in the five mile cross country race and were still in first place when the jumping began.

Jumping in ordinary down hill skis and lacking sufficient experience, the Carleton crew slipped to fourth in that event but stood a solid third in the final standing.

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Raven Hoopsters End Five Wins Four Losses

Carleton College Ravens, the entry in the Intermediate Inter-collegiate Basketball League, won five and lost four to end up well in the upper bracket of the league standings for the now complete season of 1951-52.

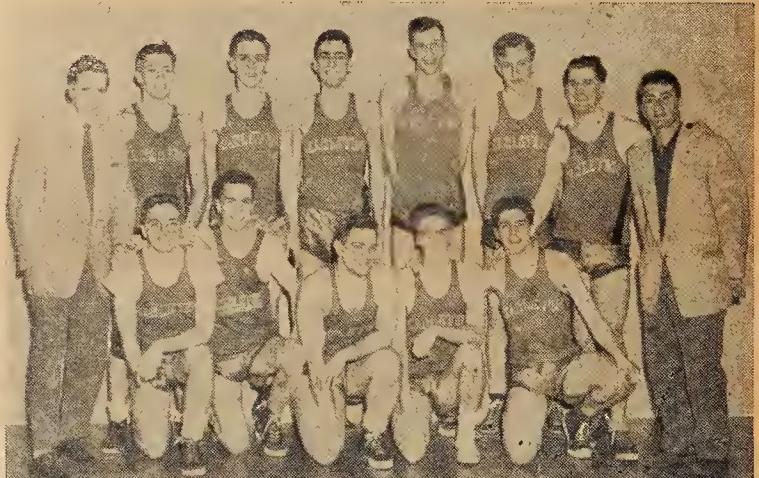
The first game of the year saw the Ravens trounce Ottawa University's flying Frenchmen, thus securing a 1000 batting average. Their clean record tumbled however, for they lost their next two encounters to the Kingston quintets, Queens and R.M.C. At this point the Golded Caeli and the Limestone City soldier-boys seemed destined to be strong contenders for the title.

The First Avenue squad came back with two smart wins, thus avenging their loss of the previous week. Macdonald and Bishops were the hapless victims. Carleton's next encounter was with the then undefeated University of Montreal team here on home territory at Fisher. Carleton led all

the way but the Montreal quintet came through with a surprising one point victory. The following week witnessed a return to Montreal where Carleton walked away with their next two—defeating both Loyola and McGill. The final game of the year saw the Ravens return to Montreal and to go down in defeat to the powerful Sir George Williams' College—the team which appeared to have the pennant sewed up.

Various exhibition encounters saw Carleton go against some of the top senior teams of Ottawa. They defeated both Macdonald Grads and Morrisburg Sailors and lost to Shaffers and Mormons. If their hopes of entering Senior City competition next year are fulfilled these exhibition tilts will have given them the much-needed experience.

As far as individual scoring honours are concerned, one man literally ran away with them—
(Cont'd on page 15)



CARLETON CARDINALS, who were eliminated from the Intermediate City League after four straight wins, when they dropped a close game to Morrisburg Sailors. Left to right, standing, Jim McNiven, (Coach), Charlie Watts, Bruce Gibbard, Bill Robertson, Ross Buskard, John Clarke, Bill McClure, and Don Kelly (Manager). Bottom row, John King, Doug Gillam, Vic Topper, Gerry Arnold, and Norm Zagerman.

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Carleton Cardinals who made a good showing this year in their exhibition encounters.

Left to right bottom row, they are, Jim Spence, Bill Ellis, Ray Wardle, Pete Thomson, Ron Armstrong, George Young, and Bob Irvine. Top row, Ed Turnea, (General Manager), Chuck Beardsley, Doug MacDonald, (Equipment Manager), John Wedge, John Clark, Norm Zagerman, Lloyd Fitzgerald, Jack Forbes, Don Kelly, Frank Lombardo, and Cliff Kelly, Manager.

Robins Finish With Win Over Glebe

In their final game of the current season, Carleton Robins defeated their opponents from Glebe Collegiate by a score of 37-7.

Both teams got off to a poor start but the Carleton girls untangled themselves in the second

quarter and led 16-2 at the half.

Sophie Ladas played an outstanding game for the Robins to lead the point parade with 17 points, followed by Barb Wilson with 14. Jan Mackay was the other outstanding forward. Marg Menzies, Ruth Campbell, Joyce White and Jackie Stirling all played well on the defence.

The Robins ended the season with only two losses in eight games. They came out on the short end of the score in encounters with Macdonald College and Elmwood.

They later avenged the defeat with Elmwood. The Robins played two games with each of the Y.W.C.A., and the nurses from the Civic Hospital. They had little trouble in trouncing the Y team but in the second game with the Civic, Carleton just managed to win 18-17.

The Robin success this year was largely due to the consistent high standard of the guards.

Sophie Ladas led the scoring parade, followed by Jan Mackay, Barb Wilson, Birdie O'Connor, Lis Ross and Carolyn Willett.

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Pucksters Finish Up Slim Loop With Three Wins

Carleton College withdrew its entry from the St. Lawrence Conference Hockey League this year but a team was formed which played four games and won three.

Under the name of Cardinals, the pucksters travelled to Potsdam, New York on January 12 to play Clarkson College in another of their annual exhibition contests. The Carleton squad had had little time on Feb. 12. Led by "Ric" Kihl for practice and consequently were in very poor condition. However, the Cards fought on even terms with Clarkson for two periods and

let our American cousins know that they were in a game, before wilting in the third. The final score was, Clarkson 5, Carleton 3.

It was a different story when the Cards met Kemptville Aggies

On Feb. 23, Macdonald Aggies were the victims as Carleton racked up a 6-1 victory. It was Kihl and Ron Armstrong who made the big difference as each tallied twice in the second win for the Cards.

Three days later the Cards cut loose on Kemptville Aggies for the second time and when the smoke cleared away, the Cards had won 14-2. Jack Forbes was the sharpshooter for the Cards with three goals and as many assists. Chuck Beardsley also stretched the twine with three.

The team was ably coached by Bill Beveridge who did an excellent job of working rookies into the line-up, and switching the lines around to find his winning combination.

Once again, Forbes and Kihl led Carleton scorers, this season while Armstrong led the parade to the penalty box.

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Athletic Board

Report Recommends League With Bishops, Mac, St. Pats

According to the Carleton College Athletic Board report for 1951-52, there is a strong possibility that Carleton will have a football team in intercollegiate competition next year. It was recommended that Carleton enter a league with Bishops, Macdonald and St. Pats.

Such a league would give three home games and two away games, of which only two would be out of town contests. It is thought that this programme would give the college the interscholastic competition which is desired at a minimum expense. It is estimated that expenses for the season would be approximately \$1,200.

As the college has as yet not indicated that it will give its usual grant to sports, it is hoped that a separate campaign, to raise funds for sports, can be carried out. Sports at Carleton will depend largely on the success of this proposed campaign. If it is successful, it is expected that Carleton may obtain the use of Lansdowne Park for home games.

To date, no definite plans can be made in regards to a hockey team. If sufficient funds are available, it is hoped that Carleton may re-enter the Ottawa-St.

Lawrence Conference. If that is out of the question then it is hoped that a league may be formed with Ottawa University and St. Pats College. The series of exhibition games with Colleges in New York State and the Ottawa Valley teams are expected to be continued.

At present Carleton is negotiating for the use of Minto rink for home games. Estimated

expenses for hockey are \$750.

Basketball is expected to be continued on all three fronts on the present scale. The Ravens as inter-collegiate representatives have done well during the past season and will probably continue to represent Carleton in the present league, as will the Cardinals in the City Intermediate League. The Robins will likely continue to play exhibition games. Practice facilities will be improved with the use of the new Lisgar gymnasium. Estimated costs for basketball are \$1,180.00.

Swimming at the college has met with success to date and it is expected that the programme could be expanded at very little cost. Anticipated expenditures for next year's swimming teams are \$200.

Track and golf will take approximately \$40.

The interfaculty programme which met with better than usual success this year, will be expanded in all sports.

The total of anticipated expenses, less estimated gats receipts is \$4,000.00. The anticipated income from students fees at \$5.00

for 350 day students and \$0.50 a course for night students is \$2,100.00 which leaves a deficit of \$1,900.00. In past year this would have been covered by the college grant. However, no college support is apparently forthcoming and so it will be necessary for a small campaign to be carried out by supporters of the college.

Anything over that could be used to obtain better practice facilities for the various sports and perhaps obtain the services of a full time athletic director. If the campaign meets with success, the Athletic Board would recommend the building of a college gymnasium, he considered.

If \$2000.00 were raised, the complete programme could be carried out and perhaps the services of a part-time athletic director could be secured.

Anything over that could be used to obtain better practice facilities for the various sports and perhaps obtain the services of a full time athletic director. If the campaign meets with success, the Athletic Board would recommend the building of a college gymnasium, he considered.

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